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VOL. 88. NO. 194.

# A. T. & T. INQUIRY OPENS, GIFFORD TELLS OF AFFAIRS

"World's Largest Enter-  
prise" Virtual Monopoly  
He Agrees — Has 200  
Corporate Forms.

HIS PAY REDUCED  
WITH 5-DAY WEEK

Communications Board  
Seeks to Find Why Rates  
Were Not Cut; If Profits  
Were Hidden.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is the world's largest private enterprise, controlling 85 per cent of the nation's telephone business and has a "virtual monopoly," Walter S. Gifford testified today before the Communications Commission.

The A. T. & T. president was the first witness at the commission's first public hearing in its \$750,000 investigation of the company. Samuel Becker, special FCC counsel, opened his examination with questions about Gifford's salary. The witness testified he received \$100,000 a year when he was chosen president in 1925, that this was increased to \$250,000 by 1929, and that he now was receiving \$200,000.

Gifford said the reduction to \$200,000 had resulted from a voluntary cut and from a change to the five-day week throughout the company.

Gifford's Five-Day Week.

"You personally are now on a five-day week, are you, Mr. Gifford?" Becker asked.

"That's correct," the witness replied, smiling, "plus the other two days. I don't suppose there is a day in the year that I don't devote some time to the telephone business."

Gifford disagreed with a contention by Becker that the A. T. & T. "leased" telephone equipment to individual subscribers, insisting that the equipment itself merely was a part of the telephone service. Becker, in a statement of the case, cited that the Bell System, "claimed assets of over \$5,000,000,000 and an annual gross income of \$934,000,000." "Conducting its business through more than 200 corporate forms," he continued, "it enjoys a national monopoly in the field of telephone communication."

"Supposes It Has Monopoly.

Later, Becker asked Gifford whether the company enjoyed a "virtual monopoly," and the witness replied, "yes, I suppose so."

Gifford added, however, that there are numerous independent companies not affiliated with the Bell System.

Becker told the commission that a "full and fair disclosure" of A. T. & T. affairs "is the only approach to effective and reasonable regulation of the telephone industry by Federal and state commissions."

Becker, former counsel of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, was retained by the FCC especially for the A. T. & T. probe.

Wise and Just Policy.

Opening the hearing, Commissioner Paul A. Walker, directing the investigation, said a "wise and just policy" toward the telephone company could be formulated "only if all essential facts are available."

A large hearing room was filled with attorneys, engineers and spectators.

The Communications Commission installed a special recording device to take testimony, and microphones were scattered through the room to pick up the words of witnesses, attorneys, and members of the commission.

What Congress Directed.

In calling for the study of the telephone company and its affiliates, Congress directed the Communications Commission to inquire into:

The companies' history. Their finances and capital structure to determine whether the structure has enabled evasion of taxes, or concealment of profits. Intercompany service and contracts and their effects upon rates. Reasons for what a Senatorial resolution called "failure generally to reduce telephone rates and charges during the years of declining prices."

Effect of "monopolistic" control upon rates, charges and service. Whether or not the companies have sought to "influence or control public opinion, legislative or administrative action, or elections."

The investigation is now costing about \$60,000 a month. Of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936—40 PAGES.

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS UP 45 PER CENT FROM 1935

Receipts \$361,428,000 So Far — \$281,758,000  
Collected in First 16 Days of March,  
Treasury Reports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Income tax collections of \$281,758,032 for the first 16 days of March, representing a gain of 45.4 per cent over those of the corresponding period last year, were reported today by the Treasury.

These receipts, which included first installments on 1935 incomes, increased the total of income tax collections for the year to \$361,428,990, or 45.6 per cent greater than those of last year.

Treasury officials said changes in the revenue laws had little to do with the increase in March returns. They said the revenue laws governing the returns for the two years were changed only slightly, the outstanding variation being made in the method of treating capital gains.

Virtually all collection districts, in preliminary telegraphic reports to the Treasury, announced gains over

last year. Collection of income taxes in January amounted to \$36,060,989 as compared with \$22,320,790 in January last year.

February, collection amounted to \$43,809,969 as against \$33,309,929 in 1935.

The remainder of the \$361,428,990 was collected in March. The President's revised budget estimate had forecast receipts of \$1,434,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends June 30. Through March 14, date of the latest Treasury statement, a total of \$717,945,862 had been realized.

Actual collections last year were \$1,099,000,000 and the year before \$818,000,000.

By applying the 46 per cent increase in the first 16 days of March to last year's returns, total receipts of \$470,000,000 were indicated for the month. This would compare with official estimates of from \$438,000,000 to \$450,000,000.

## INTENDED VICTIM TESTIFIES IN BABY HOAX MURDER

Employer Says He Didn't  
Doubt His Housekeeper  
When She Told Him He  
Was Father of Infant.

DENIES BEING TRICKED  
WITH DOLL, HOWEVER

Woman on Trial, Accused  
of Plot to Kill Settler and  
Kidnap Child to Palm  
Off as Own.

By the Associated Press.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 17.—Milton Trites, the second-hand dealer from Moncton, who said he believed himself "not wholly responsible" for a baby—whose mother was later found dead—was today one of the Crown's contentions in the "doll baby" murder-kidnap case.

Trites, called as Crown witness against his former housekeeper, Mrs. May Bannister, charged with conspiracy and kidnapping a settler's baby so she might extort money from the witness, agreed with certain things Crown counsel suggested. But he denied Mrs. Bannister had ever masqueraded with a doll in an effort to convince him he was the father of a child.

Prosecutor P. J. Hughes produced the doll for examination by the jury and in an envelope he presented the "squeak" which he said had been removed so Mrs. Bannister might carry about her "baby" without being given away by the "mama" cry.

Story of Crime. Under examination by counsel there was unfolded again the story of the alleged plot in which three persons were killed and 6-month-old Betty Lake was abducted. Arthur Bannister, 19-year-old son of the accused woman, has been convicted of the murder of the child's father and a similar charge is pending against another son, Daniel.

Trites, on being told he had become a "father," wanted to call the baby "Thyra Milton Trites," he admitted. He said Mrs. Bannister had told him she was going to become a mother.

"But I did not believe I was wholly responsible," he said. There had been no "open attempt" by the 43-year-old accused woman to ask for money, he said, but he had given her money and had "provided food for the whole Bannister family."

Trites told of informing Mrs. Bannister that her son, Arthur, had been charged with the murder of Philip Lake, father of the baby that was kidnapped. Trites had read to her from a newspaper, he said, all about the case—the finding of the bodies of Lake, his wife and their oldest child, all of whom perished, the Crown charges, when the Bannister brothers and their 15-year-old sister, Frances, carried out the plot to abduct the Lake baby.

Sent Her \$10.

Trites admitted he had sent Mrs. Bannister \$10 at her Berry Mills district home. He had owed her five weeks' back pay, he said, when she had to leave for her own home "because she was going to have the baby."

"Despite the fact you knew they were poor and needed the money," asked Hughes, "you didn't pay her the five weeks' wages until some time after the passage?"

Two police officers repeated evidence about finding the doll at the Bannister home and the subsequent arrest of the woman and her two sons.

BABY DIES AFTER FALL OFF  
PORCH OF HOME TO SIDEWALK

Mary Ellen Feldmann, 18 Months  
Old, Suffered Skull Injury Sun-  
day in Luxembourg.

Mary Ellen, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feldmann, 239 East Virginia avenue, Luxembourg, died at County Hospital today of injury suffered last Sunday morning when she fell from a porch at her home to the sidewalk.

Feldmann is a laborer.

OCTOPUS IN CENTRAL OREGON

Some Think It Caught Ride on Jack  
of Salmon.

BURNS, Ore., March 17.—Jack McDaniels displayed an octopus which he said he caught in the headwaters of the Metolius River in Central Oregon.

"It's real," said Stanley G. Jewett, head of the Biological Survey, "but I am not convinced of its origin." It seems an octopus doesn't swim several hundred miles up-stream from an ocean. Friends of McDaniels think the octopus seized the tail of a salmon in the ocean and hung on in the hope of getting a square meal.

## German Troops Marching Into Rhineland



DEOCCUPATION of Cologne as shown in one of first pictures to reach the United States since Reichsfuehrer Hitler denounced the Locarno treaty, March 7.

## CITY FIREMEN WON'T JOIN WELFARE UNIT

Vote Against Association  
Which Is Said by Some to  
Be Political Group.

A majority of the 960 members of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, city firemen's union, were on record today against joining the recently organized Public Employees' Welfare Association. About 400 members, meeting today at Musicians' Hall, 3535 Pine boulevard, unanimously adopted a resolution against joining the association. Three hundred other members adopted the resolution yesterday.

The resolution, made public after the meeting today, stated that opposition to joining the new organization was based principally on the fact that the firemen now have several organizations of their own for care of sick, injured, widows and orphans, costing each member about \$14 a month, and the members saw no necessity of joining another welfare association.

Payments, now made by firemen, include \$4 a month for their organization's benevolent fund, \$4.50 for insurance, \$2 for pensions, \$2 for organization dues, and about \$1.80 a month for relief. The dues of the Public Employees' Welfare Association are 1 per cent of each member's monthly salary. As the firemen's yearly payroll totals \$2,100,000, their dues would have totaled \$21,000 a year, if they had decided to join the new association.

Several firemen, who did not wish to be quoted, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they regarded the Public Employees' Welfare Association as a political organization, and felt the Fire Department and its members should be kept out of politics, as promised by Mayor Dickmann when he took office in 1933.

Political opponents of the Mayor also see in the new organization, which is headed by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, an attempt to build up a personal political organization and raise a campaign fund for Dickmann's re-election next year. The Mayor has denied this, asserting that impetus for the organization came from the city employees themselves.

Officers of the new association have said that the dues are to be used to obtain group insurance and organize a credit union.

None of the firemen said they were solicited to join. Membership cards were distributed to engine houses by district chiefs under direction of Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle, who said that there would be no solicitation. Each card, besides containing spaces for the name, address, position and city department of the prospective member, also contained spaces where the applicant's ward and precinct could be inserted.

It was this attempt to place political tags on them that many of the firemen resented more than the contribution of dues. The Uniformed Firemen's Association has consistently opposed participation of its members in partisan politics, and five years ago adopted a resolution against chiefs under direction of Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle, who said that there would be no solicitation. Each card, besides containing spaces for the name, address, position and city department of the prospective member, also contained spaces where the applicant's ward and precinct could be inserted.

Only the Fire Department escaped wholesale dismissals with the advent of the Dickmann administration in 1933. Numerous changes in officers were made, however.

Venezelos Gravely Ill

PARIS, March 17.—The condition of Eleutherios Venezelos, former Premier of Greece, turned "suddenly worse" today, his physicians said. Previously, Mme. Venezelos had said her 71-year-old husband was recovering from an attack of grip. Physicians announced: "His condition is very serious."

## GERMANY AGREES TO SEND ENVOYS TO LEAGUE

Hitler's Special Ambassador,  
Von Ribbentrop, to  
Participate in Council  
Session Thursday on  
Rhineland Question.

NEW HOPE AMONG  
LONDON DIPLOMATS

French Remain Firm in De-  
mand for Denunciation  
of Reich as Treaty Vio-  
lator—Britain Proposes  
a New Locarno.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 17.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today accepted an invitation by the League of Nations Council to send representatives to participate in the sessions on the complaints of France and Belgium against German remilitarization of the Rhineland.

The League secretariat received a telegram from the German Government, announcing that Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special ambassador, would head the German delegation.

The message came while delegates were standing about the halls of St. James's Palace, following a secret session of the Council. They immediately returned to the chamber to resume the meeting.

The message was the second received from Hitler today. The first was understood to have stated that he was willing to send representatives to meet with the Council, provided France, Belgium and Great Britain agreed to negotiate on his proposals for new non-aggression pacts and German re-entry into the League of Nations.

Diplomats More Hopeful.

Authoritative sources said Hitler's reply had opened new possibilities for solution of the crisis, although France remains firm in its refusal to negotiate while Nazi troops remain in the Rhineland.

The text of the German message follows: "I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your telegram of March 16 and have the honor to inform you that Ambassador von Ribbentrop will represent the German Government in the Council of the League of Nations in the examination of the question raised by the French and Belgian governments."

"He will be available in London from Thursday morning onward." (Signed)

"BARON VON NEURATH,

"Minister of the Reich for Foreign Affairs."

Just before the German message was received "officially," Ambassador von Hoesch of Germany went to St. James's Palace to confer with Stanley M. Bruce, president of the League Council.

Bruce talked again with von Hoesch following receipt of the telegram. He immediately telephoned Berlin.

There were reports that Britain, resisting French demands for action against Germany as a treaty violator, had proposed a reinforced Locarno treaty with Germany participating, under the framework of the League.

France's Position.

French delegates said, however that they would not yield in their refusal to negotiate with Hitler and in their demand that the League condemn the German Government.

Foreign Minister Flandin tonight laid down a two-point demand which he insisted Hitler must agree to before France will enter negotiations on his peace proposals, as follows: The League Council must register formally Germany's violation of Locarno, and Germany must submit her complaint against the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact to The Hague World Court and accept the Court's "inevitable" decision and then withdraw her troops from the Rhineland.

France, Belgium and Britain all presented memorandums to the Council, indicating the course of action each desired.

The British memorandum was reported to have declared against any idea of sanctions, and to have included the proposal of a new Locarno treaty merged with the League Covenant to strengthen the latter.

Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, pledged his Government to act as mediator between

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## LITVINOV CHARGES HITLER IS FAKING FEAR OF RUSSIA

Declares Reichsfuehrer Is Using It as Smoke  
Screen for Aggression, Being Pre-  
pared for Other States.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17.—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov of Russia attacked Reichsfuehrer Hitler violently in a speech in the League of Nations Council tonight.

The Russian diplomat charged that Hitler was using his oft-stated fear of Russia "merely as a smoke-screen for the aggression which is being prepared against other states."

Litvinov deplored what he claimed was a growing tendency toward treaty violation, declaring: "This is the third time in the 18 months of membership of Russia in the League that its representative has had to speak on branches of international obligations."

He cited Germany's infringement of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty, through the construction of an air corps, submarines and a conscript army, and the war between Italy and Ethiopia.

Flourishing his hands, Litvinov shouted: "The whole world knows that neither the Soviet Union nor France has any claim to German territory and that they are not striving to change the frontiers of Germany."

The Russian diplomat said that Hitler's peace proposals "give me the impression that we are faced with a new attempt to divide Europe into two or more parts, with the object of guaranteeing non-aggression for one part of Europe in order to acquire a free hand for dealing with other parts."

Reaching a crescendo in his attack on the German leader, Litvinov declared: "Analyzing the sum total of Mr. Hitler's proposals, I come to the conclusion that they not only would represent no compensation for the harm done to the organization of peace by condoning his breach of international treaties, but would themselves strike a blow at the organization of peace and at the League of Nations."

He pledged Soviet Russia to associate itself with those members of the Council "who register in their most decisive manner their indignation at a breach of international treaty obligations, who condemn it and who support most effective measures to avert similar infringements in the future."

WOMAN JOINS IN HORSE RACE

Fined \$50 for Riding Onto Course  
on English Track.

LONDON, March 17.—It cost Mrs. Leopold Partridge, wife of the art dealer and race horse owner, \$50 to take an unannounced part in the Leicester Hunt Steeplechase at Melton Mowbray today. When the riders were on the last lap, Mrs. Partridge rode her bay mare onto the course and finished even with the third horse.

Lord Lonsdale, at a special stewards' meeting, called Mrs. Partridge's intrusion "monstrous," and the stewards imposed a fine of \$10. The race was won by her husband's Pharaoh Queen.

221 KILLED IN THEATER FIRE

Panic Occurs During Blaze at  
Tulluhen, China.

By the Associated Press.

TIENSIN, China, March 17.—Two hundred and twenty-one persons were killed tonight in a theater fire at Tulluhen.

Most of the victims perished in the panic at the exits. Many, with their clothes on fire, jumped into a creek and were drowned.



PAGE 2A  
JUDGE ASSAILS  
STATE OFFICIALS  
ON FIRE RISK FEES

Sevier Says He Had No  
Trouble With McKittick  
or O'Malley Till He Dis-  
approved Compromise.

REFERS TO 20 PCT.  
FOR POLICYHOLDERS

Overrules Motion to Set  
Aside \$100,000 Allow-  
ance to Lawyers—Su-  
preme Court Appeal.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-  
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—  
The legal fight by Attorney-General  
McKittick and the State Insurance  
Department to block an allowance  
by the Cole County Circuit Court  
of \$100,000 in additional fees in one  
of the points raised in the motions  
of the pending fire insurance rate  
cases will be carried to the Mis-  
souri Supreme Court, Judge Nix  
Sevier today overruled motions for  
a rehearing and to set aside the  
fees. The Judge, in a brilliant  
memorandum opinion, overruled all  
for rehearing and to set aside the  
allowances.

He declared "the Court had no  
difficulty" with State Insurance  
Superintendent R. E. O'Malley or  
McKittick "until after this court  
had refused to sanction a division  
of the impounded funds in the 16-2-3  
per cent case, on the basis of 20  
per cent to the policyholders and  
80 per cent to others."

This was a reference to his re-  
jection last May of the compromise  
entered into between O'Malley and  
McKittick. The compromise provided  
that the companies in the 16-2-3 per  
cent case increase their rates in the  
State and Federal Courts, which would  
give 20 per cent of the nearly \$12,000,000  
in impounded premiums to the  
policyholders, and divide the remain-  
der among the companies, their  
agents, lawyers for both sides,  
court costs, expenses, and other  
purposes, some of which have not  
been disclosed. Of this fund \$9-  
\$900,000 is impounded in Federal  
Court in Kansas City, which, in  
effect, has approved the compro-  
mise.

"The court will not violate its  
sworn duty," the Judge said in sum-  
marizing his ruling, "nor surrender  
the sovereignty of the State in this  
case because of the threats and at-  
tempted intimidations made by  
those speaking for or allied with this  
fire insurance companies in this  
State."

Hearing on Increasing Bond.  
Judge Sevier set for tomorrow  
a hearing on a motion filed last  
week by McKittick and the In-  
surance Department to require the  
three recipients of fees in this case,  
Lewis Hord Cook and State Repre-  
sentative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson  
City, commissioners and custodians,  
to increase their joint official bond  
from \$20,000 to \$200,000. The  
purpose of this was to increase the  
bond to cover the additional fees.

Lauf and Cook were allowed \$40-  
\$000 each in additional fees last  
March 3, after a hearing, and their  
counsel, Gilbert Lamb, \$20,000. Lauf  
and Cook previously had each re-  
ceived \$8000 since December, 1934,  
and Lamb, \$6000. They were ap-  
pointed in a suit by the State to  
compel full refunds by the com-  
panies of excess premiums collected  
during litigation over a 10 per cent  
fire insurance rate reduction  
ordered by the State in 1932, which  
the courts sustained.

Other Cases Pending.  
At the same hearing on March  
3, Circuit Clerk M. S. Stone, re-  
fused to allow \$17,000 in excess  
premiums impounded in the pending  
16-2-3 per cent case, was al-  
lowed an additional fee of \$7500  
and his counsel, T. Speed Mosby,  
was allowed an additional \$15,000.  
Stone previously had received \$11-  
\$500 and Mosby \$7500.

McKittick and the Insurance De-  
partment also are opposing these  
allowances. A hearing on their mo-  
tions for a rehearing and to set  
aside the allowances is set for next  
Tuesday.

As told in the Post-Dispatch, it  
was disclosed in court yesterday  
that checks for the fees in the two  
cases were issued before the At-  
torney-General could file his re-  
hearing motions. They were issued  
between the close of the hearing on  
March 3, and filing of the re-  
hearing motions the afternoon of March  
8. McKittick had indicated at the  
close of the hearing on March 3,  
that he would seek a rehearing.

The motions as to the fees of  
Cook, Lauf and Lamb were taken  
up in court yesterday, in a brief  
hearing, but Judge Sevier deferred  
his ruling until today. When the  
matter was called up this morning,  
it was disposed of in about two

minutes, without discussion, but the  
Judge filed an 11-page memoran-  
dum.

Sevier's Memorandum.  
He overruled contentions that  
proper notice of the fee hearing  
had not been given, that the court  
had no jurisdiction of the matter,  
that the court had no authority to  
allow fees from the \$2,750,000 of  
funds impounded in the restitution  
case, and that the court had no au-  
thority to appoint the two commis-  
sioners and their counsel. He held  
Lauf, Cook and Lamb had offered  
ample testimony concerning their  
services, and had diligently per-  
formed their duties. He denied a  
contention in the motions that Mc-  
Kittick and Insurance Department  
counsel had not had an opportunity  
to examine the fee recipients as to  
the extent of their services.

Judge Sevier declared counsel for  
O'Malley has acquiesced in the  
appointment of the commissioners  
on Dec. 14, 1934. He said no ob-  
jection had been offered until after  
he rejected the compromise in the  
16-2-3 per cent case last May. The  
Supreme Court, where an appeal in  
the latter case is pending, on the  
merits of the rate increase, also re-  
jected the compromise proposal.

Attacks State Officials.  
"In view of the reflection sought  
to be cast on this court (by Mc-  
Kittick, an office holder) as to the  
appointments," Judge Sevier said,  
"the court is compelled to state that  
such appointments were all made  
with the full knowledge and stated  
consent and approval of McKittick  
(although such consent was wholly  
unimportant) and with knowledge  
that their compensation was to be  
paid out of the funds in the hands  
of the commissioners and cus-  
todians."

The Judge denounced an effort  
by O'Malley to compromise the  
restitution case at the same time  
the compromise agreement was en-  
tered into as to the 16-2-3 per cent  
case. At that time nearly \$1,700-  
\$000 had been collected in the res-  
titution case and the compromise  
agreement entered into would have  
settled remaining claims for \$200-  
\$000. This was rejected by the com-  
missioners and an additional \$1-  
\$072,000 was collected, including in-  
terest.

A Word to O'Malley.  
In this connection the Judge said  
O'Malley had attempted "to con-  
tract away the rights of the policy-  
holders," and declared the agree-  
ment for payment of the \$200,000  
to him as superintendent "was in vio-  
lation of law." He said O'Malley,  
by such contract, agreed to approve  
the accounts and reports of the  
companies on premium refunds still  
due, "without knowing whether  
such accounts and reports were in  
fact true and correct."

"In view of the fact that the Su-  
perintendent withdrew all excep-  
tions and objections to the reports  
and accounts of the companies long  
before the hearings (before the  
commissioners) were ended," Judge  
Sevier said, "and made the unlaw-  
ful agreement that the companies  
would take credit in their tax re-  
turns to the State for the money  
paid under such agreement, and in  
view of the fact Mr. McKittick  
took no steps to prevent such course  
of procedure on the part of the Su-  
perintendent nor to aid in the col-  
lection of such excess premium col-  
lections from the companies, and in  
view of the fact it was left for the  
commissioners and custodians and  
their counsel to bring such contract  
to light and recommend to this  
court that same be disregarded and  
for naught held, and to finally com-  
pel payment into court of the ex-  
cess premiums unfurnished by the  
companies, and since the only open  
appearance of Mr. McKittick in  
this case has been to resist the pay-  
ment of compensation to those who  
have rendered splendid and honest  
service in this cause, the court pre-  
fers to have the benefit of the in-  
dustry, learning and integrity of  
those appointed by this court."

McKittick, who appeared in the  
various fee cases at the direction  
of Gov. Park, today said, after reading  
Judge Sevier's memorandum: "I  
had nothing to do with the 16-2-3  
per cent case, or the compromise,  
and never did approve it." It is  
known that McKittick did not ap-  
prove the compromise, although  
Gov. Park had said it should not  
go through unless the Attorney-Gen-

Head of A. T. & T. on Stand at Federal Inquiry



WALTER S. GIFFORD,  
PRESIDENT of the company, about to examine an exhibit handed him by SAMUEL BECKER  
(right), special counsel for the Communications Commission, which today began an investigation  
of the corporation's affairs.

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proper notice of the fee hearing  
had not been given, that the court  
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that the court had no authority to  
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that their compensation was to be  
paid out of the funds in the hands  
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to light and recommend to this  
court that same be disregarded and  
for naught held, and to finally com-  
pel payment into court of the ex-  
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appearance of Mr. McKittick in  
this case has been to resist the pay-  
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A. T. & T. INQUIRY  
OPENS, GIFFORD  
TELLS OF AFFAIRS

Continued From Page One.

\$750,000 appropriation, some \$300-  
\$000 has been expended.  
Fox Deal Over His Death.  
Becker asked whether it was true  
that an A. T. & T. subsidiary had  
acquired two motion picture stud-  
ios, and Gifford replied: "I think  
we got two studios through non-  
payment of debts."

"Is it true," Becker continued,  
"that a subsidiary helped Mr. Fox  
to acquire Loew's Theater stock?"  
Gifford replied, laughing, "I don't  
know."

Becker told newsmen he referred  
to a transaction some years ago.  
William Fox formerly headed Fox  
Films. The commission counsel  
said he was attempting to show  
that an A. T. & T. subsidiary had  
advanced a loan to aid in acqui-  
sition of the stock. He did not name  
the subsidiary.

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Flaminio Sees King.

Continued From Page One.

Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne  
Flaminio of France was received in  
audience by King Edward during  
the afternoon. The audience was  
described officially as a "courtesy  
visit," but the French said it pre-  
sented Flaminio with the opportu-  
nity for an exchange of opinion.

King Edward also received Pres-  
ident Paul van Zeeland of Bel-  
gium, and Joseph Beck, Foreign  
Minister of Poland.

Representatives of Britain  
France, Italy and Belgium, signa-  
tories of the Locarno pact, met ear-  
lier at the Foreign Office to con-  
sider their discussion of Hitler's  
peace proposal.

Condensation Resolution.  
The meeting of powers preceded  
the afternoon session of the League  
Council, called to consider the  
joint French-Belgian resolution de-  
claring Germany a treaty violator.  
League officials said no vote would  
be taken on the resolution until Von  
Ribbentrop had an opportunity to  
present Germany's case.

The French-Belgian resolution  
presented to the Council last night  
by Flaminio, declares:  
"The League Council, upon the  
request of Belgium and France,  
who brought the question to its at-  
tention March 8, declares the Ger-  
man Government has committed an  
infringement of Article 43 of the  
Treaty of Versailles by causing  
the forces to penetrate and es-  
tablish themselves March 7 in  
the demilitarized zone referred to  
in Article 42 and following in said  
treaty by the Treaty of Locarno."

"It invites the secretary-general  
in application of Article 4, Para-  
graph 2, to inform at once the sig-  
natory powers of the said treaty of  
the declaration which has just been  
made."

Reply to Germany.  
The Council's reply to Hitler yester-  
day, granting one of his condi-  
tions and rejecting the other, was  
sent by President Bruce of the  
Council, as follows:  
"I have the honor to indicate to  
your excellency the reply of the  
Council your telegram of March  
15. Germany will participate in  
the examination by the Council of  
the questions submitted by the Bel-  
gian and French Governments on  
the same terms as the representa-  
tives of the other guarantee powers  
whose situation under the treaty is  
the same as that of Germany: That  
is to say with full right of discus-  
sion, the votes of the three powers  
not being counted in calculating  
unanimity."

"In regard to the second question  
it is for the Council to give to  
the German Government the assur-  
ance which it desires."

The Council's conciliation com-  
mittee of 13—all members of the  
executive body of the League ex-  
cept Italy—was called to meet here  
tomorrow to attempt to inaugurate  
peace negotiations between Italy  
and Ethiopia. Ethiopia has accept-  
ed Italy, and Italy in principle the  
committee's appeal for a cessation  
of East African hostilities with a  
view to negotiations for a definite  
settlement of the conflict within  
the League framework.

Agrees to Divorce, \$650 a Month.  
DEDHAM, Mass., March 17.—  
Mrs. Marjorie Dow Bancroft was  
granted a divorce yesterday from  
her wealthy Cohasset sportsman  
husband, Hugh Bancroft Jr., for  
whom she testified, she refused to  
pose for nude photographs. Ban-  
croft, who did not contest the ac-  
tion, agreed to pay Mrs. Bancroft  
\$650 monthly until she remarried.

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Continued From



# ATTACKS FOR ITS WITH SOVIET

Says at Frank- Others Can't Treaties Concern- ur Eternal Life."

ST-ON-MAIN, March 17.—Hitler told a Naziing last night that "the world" can overcome desire for German

this third campaign militarized Rhineland, and France and a support in the on.

more mounting the the cheers of crowds want our fusher," he of the action of the Nations Council which offer to discuss new

as a condition to ation at discussions of of the Locarno pact, proposals are rejected man people, refuse to rejections by standing he shouted. "It is im-

refuse justice to peo- ple one man, to people their own house," he de-

Hand Many Times." his hour and 10-min- with the assertion that extended a hand and that "more cas-

ted of us." He de- cked France for sign- with Russia guar- antee assistance in ck, and declared "we that others make th concern our eter-

ing the Hatched. people, I ask you, do bury the hatchet with ex-claimed, and the ed in the Feasthall and stamped the he building shook. ent to oppress the peo-

manded, and his hear- "No." re a similar question French people would be answer," Hitler con-

nothing from France," "but of Germany we Germany, nothing but also nothing less. No in the world can drive us this decision."

U. S. Tax on Gift. NCE, R. I., March 17.—Revenue Collector Joe derick announced to- received payment of for the Federal tax of the Island gift. He did the identity of the tax-

750

5

for eggs, butter fast freezing formal, including blue guarantees.

OPEN EVENINGS

## MAN SHORT \$57,000 LIVED IN SIMPLE STYLE

What Miss Alice G. Lee Did With Money Is Mystery to Neighbors at Charleston, Mo.

### EXPLANATION MAY BE IN EDUCATION

She Had Heavy Expense Up to Several Years Ago Sending Brothers and Sisters to School.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, CHARLESTON, Mo., March 17.—What became of the \$57,794 which was reported by the State Auditor's office yesterday to constitute a shortage in the official accounts of Miss Alice G. Lee, as treasurer of Mississippi County, is a mystery to this community.

Miss Lee, who resigned her office in a letter to Gov. Park Sunday, has refused to make any statement, and her attorney, James C. McDowell, said today that he did not know what had become of the money, and had not talked with Miss Lee of this matter.

That she spent the money on herself is not regarded as likely. Her salary and commissions, amounting to about \$2600 a year, were apparently sufficient to care for her needs on the scale on which she has lived during her 17 years' tenure of the county treasurer'ship.

She shared a one-story frame house with her brother, Doss Lee, his wife, and Miss Evelyn Lee, a sister who is a teacher. She drove a medium-priced car, dressed plainly, and, while connected with social and church clubs, was not a lavish entertainer.

Her vacation outings were taken automobile, and last summer she drove to Washington, D. C., where one of her brothers, Frank Lee, is a teacher, and another brother, John Lee, is employed in the Department of Agriculture.

Frank Lee, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, was prominent in athletics while there, and in 1932 was one of the principals in a secret marriage, which was disclosed later by his young wife's death, one of five fatalities attributed to illegal operations. Lee was a witness against Dr. Richard E. Thacker, who was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Miss Lee, it is recalled here, went to the university at Norman, Ok., while the investigation was in progress, and was accompanied by a sister.

Of the other brothers, Doss is deputy clerk of the County Court here; Hillary, a graduate of the University of Missouri, has a filling station here; Harry is a teacher at St. Joseph, Mo.; John, as stated, holds a Government job in Washington, and James farms the 120-acre tract, near Charleston, which Miss Lee conveyed by warranty deed recently. Besides the sister, Evelyn, there is a married sister, Miss Jennie Hicks. Miss Alice Lee and Doss Lee have an insurance agency here, which has been reported as for sale.

Expense of Education. The explanation most commonly ventured, for Miss Lee's apparent failure to live within her income, is that she was under large expense, up to two or three years ago, the education of some of the other members of the family.

Prosecuting Attorney James Haw said today that he could not add to his announcement, made yesterday, that he would take steps to recover as much of the shortage as possible from Miss Lee's sureties; and that he was not ready to make any announcement as to steps toward a criminal prosecution. Before making any action, he said it would be necessary to ascertain exact amounts and dates, to establish the extent of the shortage in evidential form.

Sureties Engaged Counsel. As told yesterday, Miss Lee's sureties met in Charleston after reports of discrepancies in her accounts were circulated. At that meeting, it was learned today, the sureties engaged as counsel Frank Ashby and James Moore Haw, the latter the father of the Prosecutor.

The sureties, all old acquaintances of Miss Lee, include land owners and business men. Some were defendants in judgment suits brought by the state and the county after the Bank of Charleston failure in January, 1930.

As reported to the County Court yesterday by William H. Dorsey, representative of the State Auditor, the total cash which should have been in bank Jan. 1 to the County Treasurer's account was \$96,729, and the actual amount was \$38,935, leaving a clerical shortage of \$57,794; but the loss of county funds in the closing of the Bank of Charleston was \$40,519. Deducting this from the previous figure, the actual loss for which the Treasurer was liable was held to be \$57,794.

## Government Broadcasters on Air



DORIS ROOK and MAURICE LOWELL in a Washington radio studio last night. Lowell is the United States Office of Education "test-master."

### DR. W. P. DONOVAN, VICTIM OF PLANE CRASH, BURIED

Officers and Enlisted Men of National Guard Unit Pay

Funeral services for Dr. William P. Donovan, Assistant Hospital Commissioner, who was killed last Sunday afternoon in the crash of a National Guard airplane at Portage des Sioux, St. Charles County, were held this morning at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, and the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Kings-highway boulevard and Northland avenue.

Officers and enlisted men of Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, of which he was captain and flight surgeon, and uniformed nurses of De Paul Hospital, where he was a member of the staff, were grouped on the steps as the casket was carried into and out of the church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Services for Thomas F. O'Hanlon, attorney and former widely known soccer player, who was a passenger in the plane piloted by Dr. Donovan, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., at the Harrigan & Sheehan undertaking establishment, 4415 Washington boulevard, and at St. Mark's Church, Academy avenue and Page boulevard.

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### KENNER'S FATHER WANTS NEW TRIAL FOR SON IN KILLING

Oklahoma Federal Judge Says He Has New Evidence to Present

In Case.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 17.—United States District Judge Franklin E. Kenner of Tulsa said today he would ask for reopening of an investigation into the killing of John Gorrell Jr. in a last-minute effort to save his son, Phil Kenner, from a 25-year prison term.

Judge Kenner said he had unearthed "startling new evidence, documentary evidence, which we will present in asking for a new trial in district court." His son's sentence was upheld recently by the State Criminal Court of Appeals.

Young Kenner was convicted at Lawton, Ok., in the shooting of Gorrell, young dental student, in an exclusive residential section of Tulsa, Thanksgiving night, 1934.

Released on \$25,000 appeal bond after spending a few weeks in State prison, young Kenner has been living in Tulsa and at his father's ranch. Shot twice through the head, with his own pistol, the body of Gorrell was found in his motor car. Two days later Kenner told Sheriff's officers he had fired the shots.

### J. P. MORGAN & CO. CANCELS PAY CUT AND GRANTS RISE

Salary Levels of Investment House Employees Raised Above Those of 1929.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The New York Times says J. P. Morgan & Co. has canceled all reductions in employees' salaries put into effect during the depression and has made a general increase, raising the salary levels above those of 1929, effective March 1.

Restoration of depression salary cuts has not been unusual among Wall Street brokerage and investment houses in the last six months.

### 49 FOREIGN INSURANCE FIRMS' PERMITS CANCELED IN MEXICO

Companies Refused to Comply With Law Requiring Part of Investments in That Country.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 17.—Permits under which 49 foreign insurance companies were operating in Mexico were canceled by the Secretary of Finance yesterday.

The action was taken after the companies had refused to comply with an insurance law which requires them to invest at least 30 per cent of their reserves in Mexican Government bonds or mortgage companies. Germany and Great Britain made diplomatic representations against the law.

## UNION LEADERS TRY TO MAKE WPA STRIKE STATEWIDE

22 Jobs Said to Be Closed Down in St. Louis Because of Alleged Discrimination.

Labor union leaders announced today that the closing down of 22 WPA jobs in St. Louis and St. Louis County in protest for alleged discrimination against organized labor on WPA work had been completed, and that an effort would be made to extend the strike against Government financed jobs in other sections of the State.

Carrying out the program against Federal work, union business agents this morning called a strike of 75 iron workers, painters and laborers employed on the new Postoffice at Eighteenth and Market streets. The job is neither WPA or WPA but was placed on the strike list as part of the protest against the WPA employment policy. Previous labor trouble at the Postoffice resulted from the refusal of union hoisting engineers to handle steel and gravel produced at plants employing labor not affiliated with the A. F. of L.

John J. Church, secretary of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, estimated that 2000 union building mechanics and laborers were on strike at the 22 WPA jobs, which include hospitals, schools and other public improvements financed in part by the Public Works Administration.

Union business agents, led by Church, made a tour of the jobs yesterday, taking formal word of the strike to men not previously notified. The union agents included the City Hall in their itinerary, calling men from work on improvements in the Mayor's office.

City Support Sought. Church yesterday telegraphed a request to Kansas City union leaders to remove men from Government work there. Delegations of St. Louis union leaders will visit other Missouri cities in an attempt to spread the strike throughout the State, Church said.

Mayor Dickman, seeking a settlement of the strike, told reporters yesterday that State WPA Administrator Matthew Murray had indicated to him that he might consider the employment of skilled union labor on a special WPA job to rehabilitate public buildings in St. Louis. The cost of the job would be \$1,725,000, of which the city would pay \$153,000. Skilled mechanics would be taken from available union labor, instead of relief rolls, under the plan, and the men would work such hours at prevailing wages that their monthly pay would not exceed \$95.

Position of Union Leader. Works Progress Administration workers receive a "security wage" of between \$35 and \$95 a month. Under Murray's interpretation of WPA rules, 10 per cent of the \$9,000 workers on Missouri WPA jobs are exempt from the security wage provisions to permit the hiring of unemployed union workers. Church told the Post-Dispatch today that this policy had not been carried out in St. Louis, and that there were no union mechanics working at prevailing wages on WPA jobs here.

"That is our chief complaint," Church stated. "If we had 10 per cent of our men working for the WPA at prevailing wages, I believe we would have been satisfied. Under present conditions a great deal of work, which we consider rightfully ours, is being done by WPA laborers at the security wage scale."

The 22 WPA jobs shut down are all under union contract, and it was not expected that any attempt would be made to resume operations until the strike was settled.

"No Additional Cost to Us," Lokes Says of Strike. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today the strike of 2000 workmen on St. Louis WPA projects would mean "no additional cost to us," because "the contractor is responsible."

"They don't object to any of the terms of our contract," the WPA Administrator added in terms of the strike "sympathetic" to aid WPA workers' demands for higher wages.

Asked if he had requested Harry L. Hopkins to comply with the WPA demands to remove the delays in carrying out WPA projects, Ickes said only, "I am not an agent provocateur."

UNION LOSES SUIT TO GET \$217 IN BUGLARY INSURANCE

Jury Finds for Company in Case Involving Loss of Stone Masons' Funds.

A verdict in favor of the Maryland Casualty Co. was returned today by a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court in a suit filed by the Stone Masons' Union, Local No. 19, to recover \$217 under a burglary insurance policy. Attorneys for the union said they would seek a new trial.

The union held that its policy protected it against loss when \$217 of its funds were stolen from the home of the union treasurer, Steve Bacic, 5802A Theodosia avenue, on Oct. 6, 1934. The insurance company maintained there could be no recovery under the terms of the policy because there were no marks indicating entrance to the Bacic home had been forced.

The case was originally heard in Justice of the Peace John F. Dougherty's court where payment was in favor of the union. The insurance company appealed.

## SURETY ON DR. MUENCH'S APPEAL BOND QUESTIONED

Plaintiff in Civil Suit Charges Signer Is Not Solvent.

A motion asking that the appeal of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, from a \$245 judgment returned against him Feb. 21, be dismissed on the ground that no sufficient appeal bond has been given was filed by William H. Pfeiffer, Webster Groves process server and plaintiff against Dr. Muench, in Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell's court yesterday.

The motion alleged that the surety who signed the \$500 bond, Addison R. Fuchs, a salesman, 1220 Hamilton avenue, was insolvent and the bond, therefore, was defective.

Pfeiffer obtained the judgment against Dr. Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, both of 4736 Westminster place, in Justice of the Peace Frank S. Bledsoe's court. He alleged the amount was owed him for fees in obtaining witnesses for Mrs. Muench in her application for a change of venue from St. Louis County on a charge of kidnapping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom. She was acquitted of the kidnapping charge.

Fuchs told a Post-Dispatch reporter March 4 that he thought his equity in property he listed as security on the bond was worthless and that he would try to withdraw as bondsman.

### HELD FOR LETTING GIRL DRIVE WITHOUT A DRIVER'S LICENSE

Youth Arrested After Crash of Auto Which Belongs to His Uncle.

Walter Franz, 20 years old, 5076 Cabanne avenue, was booked yesterday for permitting a person without a driver's license to drive an automobile. Police said the case was the first called to their attention since the driver's license law became effective last January.

Franz was arrested after an automobile operated by a 14-year-old Elizabeth Fitzgerald, 4963 Fountain avenue, was struck by another machine and overturned in the 800 block of Hamilton avenue. According to information obtained by police, Franz permitted the girl to drive the machine, which belongs to his uncle.

When the car pulled away from the curb there was a collision with another automobile, driven by Richard Grant, 5658 Cabanne avenue. Franz suffered cuts of the face. His case was set for April 3 in Police Court. The girl was booked for Juvenile Court, and was released to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fitzgerald.

Heads Women Students. Miss Mary Stobie, a junior in University College at Washington University, was elected president of the Women's Self-Government Association yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Stobie, 21 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. She succeeds Miss Helen Konecko.

## Egyptian Who Won Beauty Title



MISS CHARLOTTE WASF CHOSEN "Miss Universe" at the international beauty contest at Alexandria, Egypt. Her home is in Alexandria.

### SEVEN MEN, THREE WOMEN TAKEN IN APARTMENT RAID

One of Those Arrested Is Wanted in Connection With \$427,000 Robbery in Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Police made an early morning raid on an upper west side apartment today, arrested seven men and three women and confiscated firearms.

Police said that William O'Brien, one of the prisoners, was wanted in connection with the \$427,000 hold-up of an armored truck in Brooklyn. His fingerprints, officers said, checked with those on a wanted card at Police Headquarters.

Police said that Mrs. Madeline Tully, landlady of the apartment house, which is just off Riverside Drive on Ninetieth street, would be charged with harboring criminals.

The gang was caught by surprise and arrested without a shot. Four of the men arrested were seated around a table, police said apparently holding an important conference. They surrendered without making a motion for the shotguns on the floor at their feet.

### MRS. ORR IN SANITARIUM FOR MENTAL OBSERVATION

Woman Convicted of Killing Is Put in Institution at Attorney's Request.

Mrs. Carlene Orr, who filed a motion for a new trial after a jury found her guilty of second degree murder in the killing of Ernest M. Dennison and fixed her punishment at 10 years in the penitentiary, is in City Sanitarium for observation to determine her mental condition, at the request of her attorney. Action on the motion will be held in abeyance.

Although insanity was no part of the defense at her trial, which ended Feb. 28, it was brought out that the bullet she fired into her head after she shot and killed Dennison at his office, Dec. 13, had not been removed. Dennison was the former employer of her husband, Roy Orr, an electrician, who testified in support of his wife's story that Dennison had abused her after winning her affections.

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## A NEW LADDER STORY IN HAUPTMANN CASE

Man in Magazine Interview Says He Built One for Prisoner Before Kidnaping.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., March 17.—Liberty Magazine says today that Abraham Samuelsohn, Bronx cabinet maker, insists he made a three-section ladder for Bruno Richard Hauptmann several months before the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

The article, by the editor-in-chief of the magazine, Fulton Ousler, says Samuelsohn told Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon, on Nov. 16, 1935, that three men, one of whom was Hauptmann, and a young woman appeared at his shop and that Hauptmann recited the specifications for lumber to be cut for a ladder.

Samuelsohn, the article says, told Dr. Condon he could identify the ladder he made for Hauptmann by his own pencil markings. Ousler says he visited Samuelsohn and heard his story, and that Samuelsohn said he had two pieces of wood left over from the ladder.

Samuelsohn was quoted as telling Dr. Condon he knew the woman "by sight," that she went to Germany before Hauptmann was arrested, and is still there.

In July, 1932, a month and a half after the finding of the baby's body, Samuelsohn is quoted as saying Hauptmann came to his place and asked him to go for a ride in his car.

"Why didn't you go with him?" the article quotes Dr. Condon as asking.

"I was afraid," he replied. The article also says that Dr. Condon, who was interviewed by Ousler in Panama, advanced the theory that Hauptmann made his getaway from the cemetery rendezvous with the ransom money in a canoe secured in a nearby creek.

The editor said he experimented with Jafie's belief that Hauptmann could have paddled 7½ miles to and from a bathhouse at City Island, where he kept a canoe, to Westchester Creek, which runs back of St. Raymond's Cemetery, where the ransom was paid.

Hauptmann is under sentence to be electrocuted the week of March 30.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 24.7 feet, a rise of 4.9; Cincinnati 33.8 feet, a rise of 5.8; Louisville 23.5 feet, a rise of 4.2; Cairo 31.3 feet, a fall of 1.1; Memphis 25.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; Vicksburg 27.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans 7.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

Because You Clamored for More!  
**WEDNESDAY! Another Sale**  
Linen, Cotton and Chambray  
**SHIRT FROCKS**

You'll ADORE Their Slick Tailoring... And Appreciate Their Economy Price.

**\$3.98**

Because These Dresses are CLASSIC in styling... because they're smart the year-round... because they FIT well... and launder like a 'kerchief... You'll want to own several.

SIX STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

"HIAWATHA"  
An Indian Print... piece frock with Navy or Brown trim... \$3.98

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Chambray with pie stripe check... \$3.98

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Call Central 6660

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Exclusive HART SCHAFFNER & MARK Stylist

Introduced this season, Angora Covert is an immediate success! Men like its smooth flat finish, its luxurious feel and perfect draping qualities. See this new topcoating, in superbly tailored box-coat and raglan styles designed by Robert Surrey... Phantom Plaids in Woodbark tan and Tudor gray.

**\$35**

Watch **WOLFF'S** SEVENTH and OLIVE in 1936



## EX-JUDGE ASSAILS STATE CRIMINAL CODE

Haywood Scott of Joplin Says  
Cards Are 'Stacked'  
for Accused.

The State Legislature was taken to task once again in an address last night before the St. Louis Bar Association, in which former Circuit Judge Haywood Scott of Joplin declared the "march of crime" in America could be halted only by making punishment more swift and sure through removal of technical barriers to convictions, as set up in State criminal codes.

Missouri's antiquated criminal code, he said, reflected a situation generally true in other states, the result of technicalities based on English law and long since abandoned in England after there was no longer need to protect accused persons from extremities of the law.

The remedy, Scott declared, was in reform of State criminal codes "so as to give the people an even break with the accused," and material reduction of the number of paroles, commutations and pardons.

Lawyers, Politicians in Legislature. He suggested that one explanation of the Missouri Legislature's repeated failures to heed the State Bar Association's efforts to obtain legislative reform lay in the fact that most of its members usually were "country lawyers and city politicians." Some city politicians, he said, provided "protection" to criminals in return for votes and some country lawyers were loathe to surrender defensive weapons available to clients accused of crime.

"In that game called a criminal trial in America, criminal codes of our states 'stack the deck' in favor of the accused," he said, going on to give illustrations taken from the Missouri code.

In Missouri, he pointed out, the prosecution might not take the testimony by deposition of a witness who had chanced to go, or been induced to go, beyond the jurisdiction, although the defense might do so. The accused, he continued, could not be compelled to testify and if he did not the State could not then, if such be the case, show a record of previous crime. He cited also the right of the accused in a capital case to strike twice as many prospective jurors from the panel by peremptory challenge as might the State.

**Federal Procedure Better.** Federal criminal procedure, Scott said, was much better, largely because Federal judges might comment on the evidence in charging juries and possibly also because Federal judges and juries in general were of higher types.

Moreover, there were comparatively fewer Federal paroles, commutations of sentence and pardons, he said. Referring to doubt expressed by Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey as to the guilt of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh case, he said every state should have a law, as in New Jersey, preventing the Governor from acting alone in commuting a death sentence.

## RUSSIA GIVES JAPAN OFFER ON BORDER RE-DEMARCATION

Agrees to Take Action if Tokio Will  
Consent to Measures of  
Settlement.

**MOSCOW, March 17.**—A communique announced today by the Soviet Government had indicated to Japan that it would agree to re-demarcation of the Soviet-Manchoukuo border in the troubled area south of Lake Khanka, if Japan consented to measures to settle Manchoukuo-outer Mongolian border disputes.

Direct negotiations between the Japanese-advised state of Manchoukuo and the Soviet-influenced Outer Mongolia for this purpose were reported to be progressing on the basis of a Mongolian proposal for establishment of a mixed investigating committee.

Foreign Vice-Commissioner E. S. Stomoniakov outlined the Soviet Union's position to Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota, and the latter asked his Government for instructions.

The region south of Lake Khanka embraces the Grodekovo district where clashes between Japanese-Manchoukuo and Soviet border forces have been frequent.

## OLDEST OF DALTON BROTHERS DIES IN OKLAHOMA ASYLUM

Sister Says 83-Year-Old Man Was  
Not Associated With Rob-  
ber Gang.

**SUPPLY, Ok., March 17.**—Charles Ben Dalton, 83 years old, identified by Dr. John Day, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane, as the oldest brother of the notorious Dalton bank robbers, died in the hospital here yesterday following a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Leona Dalton, a sister, said at Kingfisher that Charles Ben Dalton never was associated with the Dalton brothers' gang which was nearly wiped out in a raid on two Coffeyville (Kan.) banks in 1892. Miss Dalton verified the relationship of the man who died here.

Two of the Dalton brothers, Grant and Bob, were killed along with two other members of the gang, and a third brother, Emmett, who lives now in Los Angeles, was wounded.

Dr. Day said records at the hospital showed Charles Ben Dalton was committed from Kingfisher County in 1931.

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RAINCOAT  
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THIS WEEK ONLY!



No Charge for Alterations

Opening Party  
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IT STARTS WEDNESDAY—ENDS SATURDAY

750 expensively tailored  
two trouser suits

World-famous Cameron Worsteds—Sedan Shetlands  
Double-Woven Twists—Cheviot Sports Suits  
and Royal Scot Homespun

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Including  
2  
trousers

Starting Wednesday, and until Saturday night, there'll be "a hot time in the old town" for every man ready to pick his Spring Suit and Topcoat. *Wednesday, Bond's open the smartest clothing store in town* ★ This event calls for a real "party"—and we're going to stage one you'll long remember. For a long time, our old selling space was "bursting at the seams". It was almost impossible to properly serve all the men who wanted Bond's Clothes. But now, that's all been changed! We've almost doubled our space—and are ready with the most modern store in the midwest. To open it, a rare group of higher priced Spring woollens is stepping out at \$25, with two trousers. Their names, listed above, speak for themselves. You know them—they're the pride of America's leading weavers. Rack upon rack, jammed to capacity, offers you an amazing selection of these thoroughbreds ★ *And most exciting of all, we're making a gift of a genuine Gossmer-Tex Raincoat to every man who buys his Spring Suit or Topcoat before Saturday night.* So, if you've that restless "new-clothes-feeling", make a date to be at Bond's Opening Party. You'll have a grand time—and you'll save money!

Imagine! Rochester-tailored  
Stonehaven Worsteds at only

\$30 with  
two trousers

Special! Rochester  
DeLuxe Spring Topcoats

\$22

"Charge it" with our TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Pay out of your weekly income—or twice a month.  
No extra charge for this convenient service.

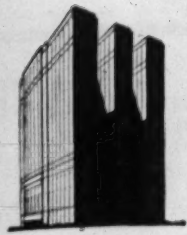
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Boonville Franchise Voted.  
BOONVILLE, Mo., March 17.—  
Boonville voted yesterday to grant a  
10-year franchise carrying re-  
duced rates on electric and natural  
gas service to the Missouri Power  
& Light Co.



### CHICAGO'S PALMER HOUSE

Fulfills your every  
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Single rooms are priced from  
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Double rooms from five dollars.

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### Punch 'n Judy PariMode Exclusives

A shoe as perversely different as  
good taste and designing genius  
can concoct. One, a high-throated  
pump, the other a wide strap...  
both necessarily simple in line to  
divert attention to the chic elab-  
oration of its punch-pattern front!

It's  
**SONNENFELD'S**  
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**\$7.50**

- British Tan Calf with White Bucko
- Navy Calf with Navy Bucko
- Navy Bucko with Sandstone Calf
- Ginger Brown Bucko with Calf
- Black Patent with Black Bucko
- Gray Bucko with Grey Calf

Added Touch of Elegance:  
The Printed Kid Lining!  
(Shoe Salon... Second Floor)

### Kansas U. Rifle Star



MISS HELEN WARD

WHO has fired two perfect scores, 100 points out of a possible 100, in one afternoon. As a member of the Women's Rifle team she did perfect shooting against teams from Penn State College, Massachusetts State College, Ripon College, Kansas State College and Indiana University.

### ASKS FOR AUTO TAG DEAD LINE

License Collector Wants Police to  
Begin Arrests Monday.

A request that police begin next Monday to arrest St. Louis motorists without city automobile license tags was made yesterday by License Collector Fred Renick to Chief of Police McCarthy.

Renick's office in the City Hall usually closes at noon Saturdays, but he announced it would remain open next Saturday as long as anyone is in line, to care for the usual last-minute rush. So far 105,000 licenses have been issued. During the whole of last year, 152,000 were sold.

### COUNTY GAS CO. GIVES DATA AT TAX HEARING

Calls \$1,873,000 Valuation  
"Ridiculous"—Neaf to Be  
Heard April 9.

The St. Louis County Gas Co. presented evidence before the County Board of Equalization at Clayton today in its appeal from the \$1,873,610 valuation on personal property for 1936 taxes fixed for it by County Assessor Martin L. Neaf. The company contends the tax valuation should not be more than \$352,370, based on an actual value of \$850,760.

Albert C. Laun, vice-president of the company, charged that Neaf's figure was "ridiculous." "Year after year," he said, "the Assessor has kept increasing the valuation and the board has always found against him. The inconsistency of his assessments in different years indicates that he is unable to determine a proper valuation on a scientific or any other basis."

Neaf has failed during his two previous years in office to sustain the valuations he fixed against the gas company. Last year he fixed the personal valuation at \$3,918,830, but the board reduced it to \$461,000. A similar procedure took place the year before.

**Company's Rate Valuation.**  
Laun filed with the board a photostatic copy of the company's report to the State Public Service Commission, showing that the total value of the company for rate-making purposes was \$6,862,000.

Of this sum, however, \$4,147,000 was not subject to taxation, he contended. Items making up this sum, he said, were as follows: \$1,981,000 for expense of refilling and resurfacing over mains; \$1,117,000 for laying pipes on customers' property; \$232,000 for cost of installing meters; \$710,000, construction overhead costs; \$61,000, interest during construction, and \$16,000 organization expenses.

The remainder, \$2,745,000, would be the total taxable value of the property, Laun said, but from it should be deducted 48 per cent for depreciation, leaving a balance of \$1,427,000. On this figure the board should base the assessment, applying the same equalization process as on other property, he said.

#### Says Gas Rates Are Low.

Laun asserted that gas rates in the county were from 17 to 50 per cent lower than in St. Louis and that county residents pay about \$270,000 a year less than they would at city rates.

After Laun finished his statement, Neaf asked that the witness be sworn and then asked him several questions pertaining to earnings of the company. Laun said he was not certain whether the company last year paid the North American Co. 12 per cent on its investment in the local utility nor whether the latter put \$47,000 in its surplus fund.

At the conclusion of his questioning, Neaf remarked, "The only evidence you've presented so far is your opinion that I don't know how to assess your property." "That's right," Laun replied.

The witness charged Neaf with prejudice against the gas company and the Assessor replied, "If I'm violating my oath of office, why don't you go to the Prosecuting Attorney and get me out of office?"

The board decided it would hear Neaf's side of the case April 9. Neaf said he would make another attempt to have the board subpoena bank records and company plat books to show the company's cash on hand and the number of miles of mains it owns. A motion to this effect several weeks ago failed for lack of a second.

**Toothpick Removed From Appendix**  
ONEONTA, N. Y., March 17. — Surgeons operated on H. J. Dean and removed a toothpick from his appendix. They said the toothpick also punctured his liver.



### Unusual Suits

... are easy to  
find in Your Fa-  
vorite Suit Shop  
this Spring.

Every novel detail  
of this Rough Woolen  
Suit is designed to  
flatter... the soft  
fox collar frames your  
face... the finger tip  
length swagger has the  
important new sleeve  
fullness... and the  
skirt has slim pleats.  
Misses' sizes. Just one  
of many at...

**\$49.75**

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... give you the  
ultimate in smart  
figure control

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Mme. Irene Founda-  
tion Garments are  
fashioned of the finest  
materials... Model  
sketched is boneless  
and has lace bras top.  
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3 to 4 Ft. Stock  
3 Years Old.

Heavily Branched,  
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Beautify your lawn and  
grounds with a collec-  
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you can do it at very  
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| Spirea—white, pink and red.      | Deutzia—Dwarf white.       |
| Althea—red, white, purple, pink. | Japanese Quince—red.       |
| Weigelia—red, pink and white.    | Barberry—green leaf.       |
| Hydrangea—pink, white.           | Dogwood—red tinged.        |
| Common Lilac—purple, white.      | Abelia—pink.               |
| Butterfly Bush—purple.           | Forsythia—yellow.          |
| Mock Orange—white.               | Bush Honeysuckle—red pink. |
| Deutzia—tall white.              | Clematis Vine—white.       |

#### Flowering Trees

- |                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Purple Leaf Plum, 59c  | Flowering Cherry |
| Flowering Peach, pink, | Trees — \$1.39   |
| red, white — 59c       |                  |
| Flowering Dogwood,     |                  |
| white — 39c            |                  |
| Red Bud — 49c          |                  |

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(GRAND-LEADER)

St. Louis' favorite store



### ANNUAL SALE OF CORINNE HOSIERY

Stock Up  
Now on  
These Full-  
Fashioned  
Silk  
Stockings  
... and Save

#### Ringless Chiffons and Medium Weights

Pick from sheer ringless chiffons, 4-thread  
walking chiffons and medium weight Stock-  
ings, in smart shades, including Burnt Nude  
and others.

**66c**  
Pair  
3 Pairs, \$1.90

\$1.35 Sheer Chiffons — Pair, 95c; 3 Pairs, \$2.75  
\$1.65 2-Thread Crepe Hosiery — Pr., \$1.29; 2 Pr., \$2.50  
Children's 29c-39c Anklets & Socks, Pr., 19c; 6 Prs., \$1  
(Hosiery and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



### Silver-Plated Chippendale Trays

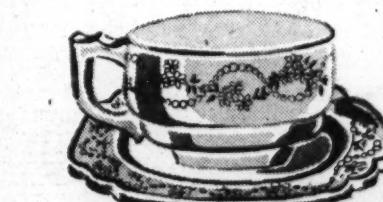
9 1/2 Inches Wide,  
Now Only — **\$1.99**  
Reg. \$3.00

For serving at bridge  
parties, buffet lunches, etc.  
Silver-plated on copper  
bases in copies of Chippendale  
patterns.

\$4-11 1/2 In. Wide Trays, \$2.59  
\$5-13 1/2 In. Wide Trays, \$3.19

Engraved Without Charge, If You Wish  
(Street Floor.)

### Special! 53-Piece Dinner Sets With Smart Border Decorations in GOLD



Service for 8

A Value Surprise  
at This Low Price

**\$8.98**

You'll like the quality appear-  
ance of this set... rich ivory  
ground, with gold lace border  
design. The popular new square  
shape is another smart feature.  
Open stock pattern.

(Fifth Floor, and Thrift Ave.)



Spring comes to St. Louis  
Wearing

D  
\$39.75A  
\$39.75C  
\$39.75KLINE'S—  
Third FloorWe invite you to  
Open a Charge or  
Deferred Payment  
account

We Present New, Strictly  
*Feminine*  
SUITS  
For Strictly Feminine Women

- A. Swagger... but dressy, because it boasts a beautiful Beige Wolf collar. \$39.75
- B. Raspberry shade with delicate Polar Wolf makes this jacket suit delicious. \$39.75
- C. An adorable Baby Swagger Suit... full, quaint sleeves tucked shoulders... rolled from the neckline. \$39.75
- D. An exquisite Tuxedo front of Mole trims this lovely swagger suit. \$39.75

\$39.75

## Chicago High School Boys Admit 50 Holdups



YOUTHS arrested as members of gang said they had one revolver and took turns, working in pairs, to get more spending money than their parents allowed them. From left to right: KEN JOHANSON, KENNETH SIEVERT, STANLEY SEWELL, KENNETH ANDERSON, DEAN ROBERTS, WILLIAM BURKHARDT, EDWIN LONG and ART WILLIAMS.

## BROOKINGS INSTITUTION TO AID ECONOMY STUDY

To Assist Senate Committee in Its Survey of Overlapping Agencies.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Brookings Institution was engaged yesterday by the Senate Economy Committee to make a survey of overlapping agencies in the Federal Government.

Announcing that the institution would "undertake the fact-finding work and otherwise make recommendations," committee members also named an advisory committee of five experts on Governmental reorganization.

The advisers are Lewis Brownlow of Chicago, director of the Public Administration Clearing House; Luther Gulick of New York, director of the Institute of Public Administration; William Tudor Gardiner of Boston, former Governor of Maine; H. H. Dodds, president of Princeton University; and John D. Clark of Cheyenne, Wyo., professor of economics in the University of Nebraska.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, the committee chairman, said the Brookings Institution was at work formulating the plan for the investigation, which he said had President Roosevelt's approval. As soon as the plan is completed, Byrd said, the committee's work will begin, searching for "useless agencies" that may be abolished and "overlapping bureaus" that may be consolidated at a savings of "hundreds of millions of dollars in Federal Government costs." It is to report to the Senate next January.

Byrd said the experience of Brownlow and Gulick in Governmental organization was nationally known; that Gardiner did a big State Government "reorganization job" while he was Governor of Maine; and that Dr. Dodds and Dr. Clark have made exhaustive studies of Governmental organization.

## ILLINOIS VILLAGE PRESIDENT ACQUITTED OF MALFEASANCE

William Loeffler Resumes Duties After Being Freed; Contended He Was "Framed."

CHICAGO, March 17.—President William Loeffler of suburban Stickney, freed of charges that he permitted "wide open" operation of gambling halls, resumed his duties today. A Criminal Court deliberated 90 minutes last night before deciding he was not guilty of malfeasance in office.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the State's Attorney, told the jurors Ralph Capone, brother of "Scarface Al," and other remnants of the old "syndicate" financed three of the night spots in an effort to "gain a new foothold in Cook County."

Gilbert said he had informed Loeffler last year that Capone gangsters had established headquarters in one of the cafes. He testified Loeffler replied: "I don't think they are such bad fellows."

Assistant State's Attorney David Leeds termed Stickney "a cesspool of vice and immorality." Loeffler went to the stand to deny Gilbert's statements and disclaim any acquaintance with Ralph Capone. He contended the prosecution was inspired by politics. His counsel described him as the victim of a "bold frameup and perjury."

Two Hurt in Highway Collision.  
Elmer Nienhueser, a merchant, 2307A Sullivan avenue, and George Zollmann, 4521 Holly avenue, suffered cuts and bruises when their automobile sideswiped a truck on U. S. Highway 40 near St. Peter's, Mo., last night, then crashed into another truck and overturned. Although the second truck was also overturned, the driver, Omar Toedebusch of Wentzville, Mo., was uninjured. Nienhueser and Zollmann were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.

## LABOR BOARD ENJOINED, AIDS TOLD TO LEAVE WARREN, ARK.

Counsel Says He and Others Received Citizens' Request After Writ Against Hearing.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 17.—Col. Robert B. Watts, associate counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, said yesterday after a Chancery Court injunction blocked a labor hearing at Warren that he and other board representatives had been requested to leave the Southeast Arkansas town.

Col. Watts said the petition was signed by a number of prominent citizens, including the Mayor, the Chancellor who enjoined the Labor Board hearing and the Sheriff who served the injunction writ, and set forth they did not approve of the hearing.

Declaring the Labor Board will be unable to proceed in Arkansas courts as long as the injunction is in force, Col. Watts said the Labor Board's charge that the Bradley Lumber Co. of Warren violated the Wagner Labor Act will be transferred to United States District Court for the Western District of Arkansas.

The injunction was issued by

Chancellor E. G. Hammock of Dermott on petition of seven employees of the Bradley Lumber Co., who said the hearing might unlawfully jeopardize their jobs. They said that the Bradley Lumber Co. is now carrying its peak load of employees and that if the board issued an order putting the men who accused the company of Wagner law violations back to work, the seven would lose their jobs automatically.

Girl in Coma for 18 Weeks.  
By the Associated Press.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 17.—Lucille Hartless, 15 years old, who had shown signs of recuperation after an 18-week slumber, has lapsed into another coma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hartless of Timber Lake road.

**New Culbertson**  
OLIVE AT NINTH  
BEST TO SELL  
PLACE YOUR  
**OLD GOLD**  
NEW HIGH PRICES BY  
OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS

## CLARENCE E. HAMMOND DIES

Former Democratic Committeeman From Twenty-Third Ward.

Clarence E. Hammond, former Democratic Committeeman of the Twenty-third Ward, died last night of heart disease at his home, 1379A Union boulevard. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Hammond was ward committeeman from 1920 to 1932. He was formerly a trainer of show horses

for Heuser-Busch, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Hammond, two sisters, Mrs. E. Reid and Mrs. Adelaide Hannigan, and a brother, Verne Hammond.

**Expert Curtain Cleaners**  
Call Us for Service and Price  
NO PINS NO HOOKS  
**Avondale Curtain Cleaners**  
6443 Gravel  
Flinders 6443  
Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

KEEP YOUR YOUTHFUL

HAIR



Is your hair warning you with these signs of the passing years?

Dryness Graying  
Fading Split Ends  
Dandruff Dust

**Ogilvie Sisters**

Renowned hair specialists, say: Heed the warning signs while there is still time. The OGILVIE treatment can bring back and keep for you that lustre that is the pride of youthful hair.

Only act now. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of this free offer. If you've never had an OGILVIE treatment, come in for a lesson treatment without cost or obligation. (Beauty Salon—Ninth Fl.)

Let A New Spring Wave Go To Your Head

... Expertly Done in Our Continental Section

March, of all months, when hair acts rebellious... Spring, of all seasons, when you want to appear your smartest... is the time to get a fresh, new Permanent, flawlessly given by our staff of trained men operators. Our perfected hair dressing technique is combined with modest prices. Come down tomorrow for your new Spring Permanent.

Other Continental Section Services!

Hair Cutting... all new styles... 50c and 75c

Finger Waves, molded to your head... 75c

Smart Coiffure Hair Dress... \$1

Hot Oil Manicure, only... 50c

(Continental Section—Ninth Floor)



The richest inheritance  
It has been said that the most priceless thing a father can leave his son is an instinctive appreciation of the finer things of life.

For such men, Paul Jones whiskey is the natural choice—as it was the choice of their fathers... Yes, and of their grandfathers and great-grandfathers, too.

**Paul Jones**  
A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865



Paul Jones is a blend of straight whiskies—and that means all whiskies! Frankfort Distilleries, Louisville and Baltimore, makers of Paul Jones, Four Roses, Old Oscar Pepper, Mattingly & Moore—all blends of straight whiskies



# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

## Anniversary Sale

COOKING SCHOOL LESSON for WEDNESDAY in the MODERNIZED KITCHEN: Mock Turkey, Creole Mushrooms, Apple-Orange Cobbler... 1:30 P. M., 4th Floor

### Toiletries--Drugs

This Event Features S.V.B. and Other Well-Known Products!

#### S.V.B. Standard Size Cleansing Tissues

6 Boxes 67c

Made of 100% soft, absorbent tissue. Choice of 8 lovely colors at this special price.

#### Roger & Gallet Imported Soap

Regularly \$3

\$1.49

6 cakes, delicately perfumed. Choice of 8 lovely colors at this special price.

#### S.V.B. Peroxide Cream

3 for 98c

Excellent for general skin irritations; whitens and brightens; a healing, soothing cream.

12 Tubes for \$3.69

#### S.V.B. Soap Flakes or Chips

6 Boxes 98c

Flakes for washing delicate fabrics. Chips for general laundry work.

#### S.V.B. All-Purpose Cream

16-oz. Jar 79c

\$1.19 value. Cleanses, stimulates, nourishes; acts as a powder base.

#### S.V.B. Tooth Brushes, Paste

2 for 49c

Choice of six styles in cellulophane, or 2 tubes of plain or Milt. of Magnesia tooth paste.

#### S.V.B. Mouth Washes

49c or

Astringent Mouth Wash or Antiseptic Compound mouth wash and gargle.

#### S.V.B. Skin Tonic

89c

\$1.75 Size. Removes excess cream, tones and refreshes the skin. 32-ounce bottle.

#### BATTLE CREEK FOOD SPECIALS

Savita Yeast Tablets — 90 for 49c  
Savita Yeast Tablets — 350 for \$1.50  
Protose, vegetable meat, 1/4 lb. 27c; 1 lb. 47c  
Savita, savory broth, vitamin B — 89c  
Savita, savory broth, vita. B, 1 lb. \$2.19  
Battle Creek Fruit Juices — dozen, \$1.89  
Lacto Dextrin, regular \$1 size — 89c  
Paralax with Agar, oil — \$1.19  
Kaba, vitamin D, 25c and \$1 size — 89c

\$1.25 Food Ferrin  
\$1.09 Black Psylla  
5 Lbs. \$1.79

#### S.V.B. GIANT IMPORTED BATH SOAP

3 for

\$1.25



A rich, creamy soap, delicately perfumed. Eight odors: Rose, Lavender, Fougere, Gardenia, Pine, Lilac, Almond and Cologne.

Toiletries and Drugs—First Floor.

Professional Size Tissues (12x15), 300 sheets — 2 for 79c  
12x12 Tissues, 200 to box, very special — 3 for 49c  
Roller Tissues, for bath and kitchen — 4 rolls 89c  
Cushion Tissues, equivalent to 300 sheets — 4 for 98c  
SVB French Process Soap, box of 16 cakes, now — 69c  
\$1.25 Doz. Old English Lavender Soap, dozen — 89c  
\$1.75 SVB Castile Soap in 4-lb. bars, now — \$1.19  
\$1.25 Lilac Vegetal Bath Soap, dozen cakes — 89c  
69c Doz. Pure White Floating Soap, dozen — 59c  
98c Doz. Buttermilk Bath Soap, dozen cakes — 79c  
98c Castile Soap, 55% Pure Olive Oil, 4-lb. bar — 79c  
SVB Hygienic Cold Cream, 8-oz. jar, 69c — 16-oz. jar, 98c  
45c SVB Cold Cream, tubes, specially priced — 3 for 98c  
SVB Cleansing Cream, 8-oz. 69c; 16-oz. jar — 98c  
SVB Oatmeal Cleansing Cream, 16-oz. jar, now — 98c  
SVB Almond Meal Cream, 16-oz. jar, special — 98c  
75c SVB Vanishing Cream, 4-oz. jar, special — 49c  
SVB Liquefying Cream, 8-oz. jar, 69c — 16-oz. jar, 98c  
SVB Nourishing Cream, 4-oz. jar, 54c; 8-oz. jar — 98c  
SVB Nourishing Cream, 16-oz. jar, special — \$1.59  
SVB Tissue Cream, 8-oz. jar, special at — 98c  
SVB Astringent, 8-oz. bottle, special at — 69c  
SVB Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 8-oz. bottle, 39c; 16-oz., 59c  
SVB Violet Talc, 1-lb. can, 23c — SVB Water Softener, 3 lbs. — 49c  
SVB Dusting Powder — 79c — SVB Olive Oil Shampoo — 49c

#### Jumbo Lipsticks

39c

"Jumbo" in 4 popular colors.

#### Vitamin Products

Halibut Liver Oil, 50's — 79c  
Halibut Liver Oil, 100's — \$1.39  
Halibut Liver Oil, Fortified, 25's 79c  
Halibut Liver Oil, Fortified, 100's — \$2.98  
ABDG Capsules, 25's — 79c; 100's, \$2.98  
Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. Bottle — 89c

#### S.V.B. Aspirin

29c

Bottle of 100! Tins of 12, 8c

### SALE OF DRUGS

19c Laxative Cold Tablets, 12c  
39c Lavender Shave Lotion, 33c  
49c Lilac Vegetal, special at 39c  
49c Menth. Pine Tar and Eucalyptus Cough Syrup, 39c  
35c Mercurochrome 2% Solution (HWD) 1-oz. 29c  
19c Milk of Mag. Tabs, 35's 17c  
59c Min. Oil (Russ.), 16-oz. 49c  
98c Psyllium Seed Bl. 3 lbs. 89c  
29c Shav. Cream, special at 23c  
25c Soda Mint Tablets — 19c  
25c Sodium Bicarb. Tablets 19c  
25c Sod. Bicarbonate, 16-oz. 19c  
19c Spir. of Camphor, 1-oz. 17c  
45c Tincture Green Soap — 39c  
34c Tooth Powder — 2 for 55c  
48c Antisep. Douche Powd. 39c  
15c Boric Acid, 4-oz. — 12c  
21c Boric Acid Solution — 17c  
19c Camphorated Oil, 2-oz. 15c  
49c Cascara Aromatic, 4-oz. 39c  
35c Cold & Fever Capsules 29c  
25c Epsom Salts, 16-oz. — 19c  
25c Glycerine & Rose Water 19c  
45c Glycerine & Rose Water 37c  
23c Hinkle Pills, special — 19c  
25c Tinc. of Iodine, 1-oz. 19c  
SVB Hartzel Wax, qt. — 49c  
Mineral Oil and Agar, pt. 49c  
SVB Milk of Magnesia, pt. 21c  
SVB Milk of Mag. Tablets 49c

#### Pine Needle Bath Oil

\$2.75

Enough for a 6-months' supply! Stimulates circulation; soothes nerves. 16-oz. bottle.

#### S.V.B. Rubbing Alcohol

23c Pt.

For bathing or sponging! 70% alcohol. The pint-size bottle.

#### S.V.B. Cold Cream Complexion Soap

20 Cakes 98c

A new product that combines the cleansing qualities of soap with the softening qualities of cold cream. 4 odors, 4 colors—or assorted.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR THE PIN MONEY SHOP—

### Striped Crepe DRESSES

Anniversary Sale Purchase

\$5.85



These are all PURE SILK, PURE-DYE Crepes in lovely stripes that wash beautifully! All smart tailored styles that you'll want for so many occasions all Spring and Summer. Exclusively at Vandervoort's in St. Louis. Complete size range—14-20, 38-44.

Never before has this material been offered at such a low price! The moment you see them, you'll recognize what very unusual values they are at \$5.85... and unless we miss our guess you'll go away with three or four. There is a grand variety of colors and styles designed to suit every type of figure.

ONLY 500 TO SELL AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor



### Girls' Pure-Dye Silk Shantungs

\$3.59

The fabric has been thoroughly tested for washability and color fastness—so you can be sure they will retain their crisp freshness! Maize, pink, blue, white, turquoise. 10-16.

Girls' Apparel—Third Floor

### Frocks and Wash Suits for Children

Charming Dresses for Girls 2 to 6  
Trim Wash Suits for Boys 2 to 5

\$1.67 and \$2.67



#### The Girls' Dresses

Anniversary brings you a thrilling selection of charming little Spring frocks in demure dotted Swisses, crispy piques, sheer dimities, linens and broadcloths! Styles are so cunning, you'll choose at least a half a dozen. Remember that savings like these are rare! Sizes 2-6.

#### The Wash Suits

They'll need plenty of them... so why not lay in a goodly supply while these savings prevail! Trim little tailored suits in the popular button-on styles. Choose from linen, pique and broadcloth in the colors that make them look their sweetest. Included are sizes 2 to 5.

Infantswear—Third Floor

Toddler Dresses and Suits, 1 to 3 — \$1.37  
Pure Silk Slips, ruffle and lace trim, 2-8, 77c  
Silk Crepe Panties, tearose only, sizes 2-8, 67c  
Baby Bathinette with hammock & spray, \$4.87  
Full-Size Crib, sturdy, ivory or maple — \$7.87  
Crib Mattress, good quality, 28x32 — \$3.87  
Baby Play Yards, ivory or maple fin, \$4.47



## Prosten

Jewelry Company  
FOR DIAMONDS  
NORTH & LOCUST

YOU MAY REST ASSURED THAT ANY GIFT FROM PROSTEN IS DESIGNED WITH PERFECT TASTE AND WILL BE OVERPRICED FOR ITS BEAUTY AND ENDURING QUALITY.

Accurate Timepieces  
Jewelry Repairs

The renting of spare rooms brings an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach persons who want to rent rooms.

## FORMER CANADIAN PREACHER INDICTED IN \$198,695 FRAUD

Herbert Wilson and W. T. Holliday Accused in Toronto of Dealing in Forged Bonds.

By the Associated Press.  
TORONTO, March 17.—A grand jury yesterday charged Herbert Wilson and William T. Holliday with obtaining \$198,695 with intent to defraud.

Wilson, a former London (Ontario) clergyman, is under parole from San Quentin prison in California.

The two men, the grand jury charged, attempted to defraud Canadian firms by the use of forged bonds.

## FARMER COMING BACK, HEAD OF FCA ASSERTS

W. I. Myers Says Refinancing of Agricultural Debts Is Returning to Normal.

The emergency need for farm credit is passing with the improvement of agricultural conditions in the country, and the Federal Farm Credit Administration is now turning to the task of establishing permanent farm credit organizations to supplement the services of private institutions, William I. Myers, governor of the administration in Washington, said yesterday.

Myers, who, with other members of his Washington staff, is making a routine visit to the St. Louis office of the Farm Credit Administration, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the immense task of meeting the agricultural crisis had passed, and efforts in his department were now expended in making permanent the facilities of the various farm credit agencies.

"Big Push Is Over." "The big push is over," he asserted, "and the refinancing of farmers' debts is decreasing to a normal basis. This can best be shown by the fact that refinancing of mortgages by the Federal Land Banks has decreased to about \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 a month as compared to a peak of \$150,000,000 a month during the spring of 1934.

"There has been nothing short of a phenomenal improvement in agriculture. It has been irregular, of course, but three years ago there were 100,000 farms facing foreclosure, the whole of agriculture was demoralized and the farmer was discouraged. Since then farm prices and income have increased as well as the value of the farms."

Extent of Refinancing. Since May, 1933, he said, the Federal Land Banks had refinanced about 750,000 farm debts, including \$150,000,000, and had made commissioners' loans of more than \$800,000,000. The land banks, he explained, took over first mortgages under a 20 to 34-year basis. Farmers with debts considered to be excessive were requested to scale down their obligations, mostly by composition with creditors. If more than one mortgage exists, the land bank serves as the agent in securing a loan from Government funds up to 75 per cent of the mortgages.

Myers said that 85 per cent of the interest due of the commission loans, made to farmers most heavily in debt, had been collected. During the last two years, he said, \$16,000,000 in voluntary payments on the principal of the loans had been made, although such payments are not required until 1938.

The Federal Bank for Co-operatives, he continued, was making loans to approximately 1300 farmer-control co-operative organizations with practically no loss. The Production Credit Association, created in 1933 to provide loans for agricultural production purposes, made loans in excess of \$100,000,000 in 1934 and twice the amount last year with only a negligible loss.

Permanent Aid to Farmer. Although these agencies, with the exception of the land banks which were founded in 1916, were created to meet an emergency, he declared, they were designed also to become permanent institutions to aid agriculture. There was a real need, he asserted, to continue these facilities, which aid not only the farmers but the consumers as well.

He said he was unable to ascertain the effect of the Agricultural Adjustment Act or the declaration of its unconstitutionality on the Farm Credit Administration, pointing out whatever effect they may have had was intangible. The AAA, he said, was concerned with agricultural prices and income while the Farm Credit Administration involved financing.

Now is a good time for experienced farmers with some savings to purchase a farm of their own, he thinks, and many war veteran farmers have taken option contracts on Federal Land Bank farms in anticipation of their bonus money.

"As conditions continue to improve," he said, "it is the job of the Farm Credit Administration to help farmers guard against the dangers of excessive optimism. In the immediate interests of sound financing, it is highly important to remember how many farm losses and foreclosures have had their beginnings in unsound credit at times when farm land values were booming."

ELECTION REQUEST DENIED  
Richmond Heights Turns Down Proposal on Poll Clerks  
A resolution requesting that voters of the United Progressive and Independent parties be permitted to select half of the judges and clerks to serve in Richmond Heights polling places for the primary election, March 24, was disapproved by the Richmond Heights City Council at its meeting last night.

The resolution had been presented by three United Progressive and two independent candidates for city offices. Mayor W. B. LaTourrette said the law provided that the judges and clerks were to be appointed by the City Council, and the Council could not delegate its powers.

## After Setting Record for Glider Loops



DON STEVENS

Associated Press Wirephoto.  
CLIMBING out of motorless craft after setting new world's record of 54 consecutive loops in a glider. He started at an altitude of 16,000 feet.

## WPA TO PAY ROYALTY ON PLAY WHICH GIBES AT RELIEF WORK

Program Provides "Shovels to Lean On," Says Character in "Class of '29."

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 17.—The Works Progress Administration has decided to pay \$50 weekly royalty on an original play entitled "Class of '29," in which one of the characters says the difference between the dole and relief work is that relief workers have "shovels to lean on" while home relief recipients "sit on benches."

Philip W. Barber, regional director of the WPA's Federal theater project, said the play was con-

cerned primarily with youth of the depression. The authors are Orrie Lashin and Milo Hastings, non-relief playwrights.

Lawyers Sue Sayman for Fee. Suit for \$3000 for legal services was filed in Circuit Court yesterday against T. M. Sayman, soap manufacturer, by Edward E. Butler and Frank A. Mohr, attorneys. The lawyers stated in their petition that they represented Sayman in five civil suits and three cases instituted against him by the State during the period, Feb. 7, 1935, and Jan. 13, last. They placed a value of \$3000 on their services, and stated that their client paid them \$300 and refused to pay any more.

## MAN TELLS NEIGHBOR TO CALL POLICE AND THEN ENDS LIFE

Walter Argurio Leaves Two Notes; Had Been Ill and Out of Work.

Walter Argurio, 45-year-old unemployed painter, shot and killed himself yesterday in his home at 3322 Ohio avenue after telling a neighbor to call the police. A bullet entered his chest, and an automatic pistol was found near his body.

He left two notes. One asked that his wife, an employee of a shirt factory, be notified. The other begged her to "forgive and forget" and concluded, "This will end your worries."

The wife said he had been out of work for a year and suffered from a heart ailment.

## Bank Vault Blown Open, \$5000 Taken.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW HOPE, Ky., March 17.—Using dynamite and acetylene

torches, robbers blew open the vault in the People's Bank in this village early today and escaped with \$5000 in cash. New Hope is in Nelson County.

## RESTAURANT and PLANTERS' GRILLE

Quick Service for Business Men and Women  
Special Daily Luncheon—  
Service 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — 35c  
Table D'Hote Dinner . . . Daily and  
Sunday Service 5 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. 85c



## HOTEL AUDITORIUM

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

### STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Steamships	Port of Arrival	Date of Arrival
Manque de Comillas	BARCELONA	February 16th
Asama Maru	YOKOHAMA	February 17th
Arundel Castle	CAPE TOWN	February
Pan America	BUENOS AIRES	February
Rajputana	BARCELONA	February

## GILBEY'S

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

*first in Every port*

"Make mine with GILBEY'S" is heard in every port of the world.

The PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION of  
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. City

Made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

## CUNNINGHAM'S

# Suits



Compose Yourself in

## The 'MARGOT'

It's masculine in appearance.

It has the new feminine shoulder.

It's exclusive at Cunninghams

19<sup>75</sup>

Others \$16.75 to \$39.75

SECOND FLOOR

fortune . . .

for Misses Only

## 100 TAILORED SUITS

—made by men's clothiers  
—men's wear fabrics & tailoring

Quantity limited to advertised mention—Early selections advised as these Suits are beautiful and rare values at this price and should sell out quickly.

9<sup>95</sup>

Sizes 12 to 20 Only Second Floor

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH 6TH ST.

## NOW! STEARNS & FOSTER

U. S. Government Standard  
A. C. A. Tick

## INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

# \$13<sup>95</sup>

Box Spring to Match  
Twin or Full Size \$13.95

We bought a big quantity of these Mattresses to bring them to you at this special low price. To be able to buy a Mattress or Box Spring of this quality at such a price is indeed an opportunity that should not be overlooked. "Look to Lammert's for leadership in Bedding" is more than an empty phrase. It is the embodiment of our ideal to offer the best values obtainable, day after day, month after month, year after year. These Stearns & Foster Mattresses and Boxsprings will further strengthen our reputation for pre-eminence in value-giving.

Every Mattress and Box Spring Sealed in Carton at the Factory, Guaranteeing Absolute Cleanliness

## LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Twin Or Full Size

- Innerspring construction for utmost comfort and durability.
- Ventilators to allow access of fresh air. Permits mattress to breathe.
- Handles for easy turning. Turning your mattress regularly prolongs its life.
- Tailored edges with corded welting in effective stripe.
- Button tufts, the kind found on expensive mattresses.
- U. S. Government standard A. C. A. tick.



DISMISSES THE SUIT  
FRED MASTERSON WILL

Widow Holds Property  
as Long as She Remains  
Widow.

A suit brought by four sisters and a brother of Fred Masterson, a city attorney, to construe the will by which he left a \$28,293 estate to his widow, was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Max G. Warren. The judge held that Masterson intended to give his widow, Mrs. Hester E. Masterson, all his property outright, subject to her own disposal, limited only by the requirement that it was to be hers as long as she remains my widow.

Mrs. Masterson, who is 63 years old and resides at 5342 Patton avenue, has not remarried. The suit, brought by Mrs. Lisa Shipton, Mrs. Bessie Springgate and Mrs. Nora Jager, was to determine whether Mrs. Masterson received a

life interest in the estate or outright title to it. Masterson died Feb. 6, 1934, at the age of 66. He came here about 25 years ago from New Haven, Mo., where he had been a country newspaper editor and printer. Mrs. Masterson testified at the trial that she helped him to accumulate his property.

## BRIEF AGAINST TIME CHANGE

Chicago Daily News Attacks City's Shift to Eastern Standard.  
WASHINGTON, March 17.—A brief attacking establishment of Eastern standard time in Chicago was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by counsel for the Chicago Daily News.

The brief protested that the change would disrupt Chicago market schedules and result in confusion in railway time tables. A radio vote, said the attorney, Thomas L. Marshall, showed the greater proportion of people in Chicago and neighboring vicinity were against the change.

THREE ROOFERS ACCUSED  
OF USING HATCHETS ON AUTO

Traced by License After Non-Union Worker Alleged They Wrecked Machine.

Police last night booked three roofers on charges of destruction of property following their identification as men who smashed the windshield and radiator of an automobile parked back of 4159 Ashland avenue yesterday.

The machine belonged to William Schuetzler, operator of a sheet metal business at that address. Yesterday Norman Drummond, a tinner, was repairing a roof on the Schuetzler premises when a stranger ordered him to quit work, as he was not a union roofer. Drummond disregarded the instruction and later in the day he saw two men with hatchets damage the windshield, radiator and ignition of Schuetzler's car, which was parked in the alley. The men fled in an automobile driven by a companion. Drummond obtained the license number of the machine.

Police traced the license to a roofer, who was identified by Drummond as the driver of the car and the man who asked him to cease work. Two other roofers arrested later were identified by Drummond as the men who used hatchets on Schuetzler's automobile. All made denials. In addition to police court prosecution police will seek warrants charging malicious destruction of property.

## JESSE W. BARRETT FILES

Declaration of Candidacy on St. Patrick's Day, His Birthday.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney General, today chose St. Patrick's day, his fifty-second birthday, for filing with the Secretary of State's office his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Barrett commented: "I was born on St. Patrick's day in the morning, and thought that might be a good time to file. St. Patrick has always lent me his luck and I am hopeful that this year he may teach us how to do for Missouri a service similar to the one he performed for Ireland."

CITY TRYING TO AVOID  
INCREASE IN BUDGET

No Rise Unless "Absolutely Necessary," W. L. Mason Tells Improvement Groups

There will be no increase in the 1936-37 municipal budget, over the figures of the current fiscal year, unless absolutely necessary, President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen told a group of improvement association representatives today at the second of three public hearings on the budget at City Hall.

His statement was preceded by a plea by William DeBusche, spokesman for a group of improvement associations, against an increase in expenditures. He said the organizations had noted that the city department heads had requested a total of \$22,536,000, which is \$3,141,000 more than was budgeted for the 1935-36 fiscal year, and declared that taxpayers could stand no further increases.

Comptroller Louis Nolte, member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which is holding the hearings, explained to DeBusche that department heads always ask more than is finally budgeted, and assured him that asking for the money did not mean getting it. President Mason, also a member of the Board of Estimate, then added that the board would consider each item separately, and would not increase the budget unless absolutely necessary.

Philip M. Hoffman and J. Harvey Pohlman, representing the St. Louis School Patrons Alliance, asked that sufficient funds be allocated to the work of Director of Streets and Sewers Frank G. McDevitt to make possible installation of school stop signs where needed. They were told that such an item already had been recommended.

J. Lionberger Davis, representing the St. Louis Planning Association, which has been co-ordinating public improvement plans in St. Louis with those in St. Louis County and East St. Louis counties, appealed for \$5000 to carry on the work of the committee. He said that the report of the organization on work already done is to be printed by the National Resources Board, and urged the board to include an item in the budget to allow the work to continue.

Dr. J. R. Nakada, University Club building, asked the board to include in the proposed budget all the items asked for the city hospitals. The Department of Public Welfare recommendation, including funds for hospitals, was \$4,867,907, which is \$601,643 more than was appropriated for the current fiscal year.

The next and last public hearing on the budget will be held March 26, instead of next Tuesday, as originally planned.

ICKES APPROVES MEASURE  
FOR NEW MEXICO CANAL

\$3,000,000 Bill Provides for "Efficient Distribution" of Waters of the Rio Grande.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes notified the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that he concurred in the State Department's approval of the Dempsey bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 for canalization of the Rio Grande in New Mexico. Chairman McReynolds (Dem., Tennessee), called a committee meeting tomorrow for final action on the bill.

The canalization was proposed to give the United States control of the channel in New Mexico so that the Government would be physically equipped to fulfill treaty obligations to Mexico to deliver that country portions of water allocated under the 1906 agreement.

Ickes informed the committee the project would "permit proper and efficient distribution of the natural flow and stored waters of the Rio Grande as far downstream as Fort Quitman, Tex., and would assure farmers on the present defined Rio Grande (reclamation) project their full rights to water."

## CONTEST WINNERS IN RECITAL

Violinist and Pianist to Appear at Y. M. H. A. April 1.

Jean Browning, pianist, and Jacob Krachmalnick, violinist, winners of the Young Musicians' Contest, conducted recently, will give a joint recital on the evening of April 1 at the Y. M. H. A. Miss Browning and Krachmalnick will receive engraved certificates attesting to their selection as winners in the contest for musicians of high school age. The public is invited to the recital.

Justice Butler's 70th Birthday.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Pierce Butler, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, observed his seventieth birthday today and automatically became the sixth member of the court eligible to retire. Members of the court are eligible to retire at full salary of \$20,000 a year at 70 if they have served ten years on the bench. Butler was appointed by President Harding in 1923. Others on the court eligible to retire are Chief Justice Hughes, who will soon be 74, Justices Brandeis, 70; Van Devanter, almost 77; McReynolds, 74, and Sutherland, almost 74.

Church Donation Box Thief Solved.  
A man who fled from St. Mary of Victory Catholic Church, 748 South Third street, yesterday afternoon, with a contribution box containing two nickels, was arrested a short distance away with the box and coins in his possession. The theft was witnessed by the Rev. Edward Aminger, who notified police. Officers said the prisoner had served four workhouse terms for petty larceny.

AUTHORITY SOUGHT TO BORROW  
\$7,200,000 TO BUY RAILROAD

Eight Roads Petition I. C. C. in Minneapolis and St. Louis Line Deal.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Associated Railways Co. applied today to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to borrow \$7,200,000 from the RPO to purchase the properties of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad.

Organized by eight other railroads, Associated Railways seeks to dismember the M. & St. L., continuing operations over some portions and abandoning others. If the properties can be acquired for less than \$7,200,000, the Associated Railways petition said, the amount of the loan would be reduced accordingly. The loan would run for three years.

The following roads were participants in organizing Associated Railways: Chicago Northwestern, Burlington, Chicago Great Western, Milwaukee, Rock Island, Great Northern, Illinois Central, and Minneapolis & St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie.

Jews on Strike in Poland.  
WARSAW, March 17 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Polish Jews carried out a nation-wide strike today in protest against what they called the Government's failure to check antisemitic demonstrations. The strike was called by Jewish labor unions but was participated in by all classes of the Jewish population. The demonstrations were generally orderly.

**Artcraft**  
presents the new  
**"Copper Tones"**  
the high colors in  
**Spring Hosiery**  
\$1.35 and \$1.65

The warmth of an Indian sun shines in these new stocking colors. Smart rhodes to contrast with navy, grey, black, beige and raspberry.

wildfire  
copperskin  
redwing  
Street Floor

**Kline's**  
One Washington Ave.

Jaccard's

Jewelry &amp; Silversmiths &amp; Stationers

LOCUST AT NINTH

SAINT LOUIS

Streamlined  
Oxfords

\$3.85

Without Lenses

Are for the man or woman who requires Glasses for occasional wear... reading, theatre, cards. Convenient because they snap on and off so quickly. Drs. Meyer, Rick and Poth, Optometrists.

You May Buy Complete Glasses on Deferred Payments.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

A peek into the  
Wilken Family  
liquor closet

We're able to trot our Family's Whiskey right out when a neighbor stops by for a nip. Lately I've noted a heap of neighborly folks taking to this idea of keeping some little cubby hole plumb full of it—just in case!

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

**Our Family's Whiskey**  
being priced so reasonable  
—it's easy to keep a handy  
supply on tap!

Knowing how likely some neighbor or other is to stop by most any time, we're all for keeping the shelf full up with our Family's Whiskey. And it don't take much for everybody to do just the same as us. In the picture, that's me with my boys. Harry Jr. is stacking bottles, and my son-in-law Tom is reaching the bottles up to him, and the boy I'm chatting with is my son William.

If you're one of the folks that's so excited over the tastiness of our Family's Whiskey, you got to thank the boys for a whole lot of it. Granting I've had 43 years experience at making whiskey, this here proposition is a Family affair, and I just couldn't make out without those boys!

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

**THE WILKEN FAMILY**  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC.  
SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.  
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

## NORGE MATCHED KITCHEN UNITS

**Own these time-saving money-saving appliances both for as little as 19¢ a day**

Proud of your kitchen? You can be. You will be if you make it a "Norge Kitchen." And the best part of it is that a Norge Matched Unit kitchen actually saves more than it costs.

Because of its efficient Rollator mechanism, its generous shelf area and its flexible interior arrangement, the Norge Rollator Refrigerator—beautiful and convenient as it is—enables you to save up to \$11 a month. The Norge Concentrator Gas Range, with its super-efficient Concentrator burner, its extra heavy oven insulation and its improved oven burner, gives you added savings.

When you consider that as little as 19¢ a day, you realize that they actually pay for themselves as you buy them. So that the luxury of such a beautiful and convenient kitchen really costs you nothing.

Home modernizing rightly begins in the kitchen. If you have a Norge Rollator Refrigerator, you have a good start toward a truly modern home. The next step is a Norge Concentrator Range. Whatever home appliance you are considering, see the Norge before you buy.

**THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR...**  
Smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerating mechanism. Results—more cold for the current used and a mechanism that is almost overloading.

**NORGE**  
Rollator refrigeration  
ASK ABOUT THE NORGE  
**10-YEAR WARRANTY**  
ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

**NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI**  
FRANKLIN 0570  
4000 LACLEDE AVE.  
DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION & GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES & WASHERS AND IRONERS & WHIRLATOR OIL BURNERS & FINE-AIR FURNACES & AIR CONDITIONING & CIRCULATOR ROOM HEATERS

**SEE NORGE PRODUCTS AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:**

ALDERSON ELEC. CO. 2540 N. Grand Blvd. BIDDERMAN FURN. CO. 805 Franklin Ave. BIGALTE ELEC. CO. 5400 Grandview BLANNER ELEC. CO. 138 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo. CREISSEN HDW. CO. 5903 Easton CURRAN APPL. CO. 5903 Easton DAVIS HOME APPL. CO. 3302 N. Grand Blvd., Richmond Heights GERHARDT ELEC. APPL. CO. 3610 Bates	HOLLAND RADIO & APPL. CO. 1633 S. Broadway IDEAL RADIO CO. 2138 S. Grand Ave. JEFFERSON-GRAVOIS APPLANCE CO. 3603 S. Jefferson LAUER FURN. CO. 825 N. 6th LEHMAN HDW. CO. Clayton & Tamm Aves. MIDWEST ELEC. APPL. CO. 4444 Easton KOPPEL FURN. CO. 5631 Belmont PARKS APPL. CO. 7700 Ivory Ave.	REDEN ELEC. CO. 7240 Manchester, Maplewood F.A. SCHMIDT ELEC. APPL. CO. 6210 West Florissant Ave. SOUTH GRAND CO. 3651 S. Grand Blvd. SPIELBERG'S 2008 Union St. TALLY SALES CO., INC. 1302 N. Kingshighway TOWER GROVE NORGE CO. 3108 S. Grand UNIVERSAL RADIO & SUP. CO. 1011 Olive St. Z. & H. MERCANTILE CO. 1424 N. Grand ZEID BROS. FURN. CO. 5166 Easton	ALTON, ILL. H. S. WELSH STOCKER PLNG. & HTG. CO. BELLEVILLE, ILL. LORENZ BROS. E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. SERVIERE JEWELRY CO. GRANITE CITY AND NAMEOKI, ILL. KIRCHNER HDW. CO. HIGHLAND, ILL. N. G. FORNBERG MADISON, ILL. FRIEDMAN HDW. & FURN. CO. O'FALLON, ILL. Thomas Electric Shop WOOD RIVER, ILL. STOCKER PLNG. & HTG. CO.
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## GRIP OUTBREAK AT ROCHESTER

Third of City and County Residents Said to Be Ill.

By the Associated Press.  
 ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 17.—More than a third of the population of Rochester and Monroe County last night was estimated to be ill in an outbreak of grip.  
 Dr. William A. Sawyer, head of the Monroe County Health and Tuberculosis Association, said the outbreak was the worst in the city in 10 years. Doctors were working long beyond their usual hours. Schools in nearby Fairport were ordered closed yesterday for a two-day period.

## SEE WASHINGTON D. C. NOW!



SEE America's most inspirational, historic, exciting and glamorous city of this second time. History is in the making here. You'll glimpse great personages, mingle with celebrities, enter new public buildings recently opened. This great parkland Capital is alive with spring's awakening.

Visit world famous parks and gardens, broad tree-canopied avenues, memorable "Embassy Row," impressive Government buildings. Follow the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, visit Annapolis, the Virginia Battlefields.

Nowhere in America can you match the scenes that lure you now to Washington. It's the city to see at this season—come now!

**AMPLE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS**  
 NOW and Throughout the Year  
 Greater National Capital Committee of Washington Board of Trade  
 204 Star Building

## Overland Trail Hardships Told in Woman's Diary

Missouri Pioneer Bride Describes Long Trek to California—Indians Attacked Their Camp.

Episodes of the overland trail from Dade County, Missouri, to California in 1859 as seen through the eyes of a young pioneer woman, are recounted in a diary by Mrs. Martha Missouri Moore, now in the possession of the journal, which narrates the story of a wagon trip which lasted from May 1 until the early part of October and was marked by the necessity of guarding a herd of 5000 sheep and cattle from the Indians, in the possession of a niece, Miss Emma R. Bishop, an editor of the Christian Board of Publication, living at 2664 Washington avenue.

The writer, who was a 22-year-old bride at the time of the long journey and who referred to her husband, after the custom of that day, as "Mr. Moore," died in California in 1881. Her diary will be incorporated in historical material assembled for the Missouri section of the American Guide by the Federal Writers' Project.

Carried Water 2 1/2 Miles. Difficulties of preparing meals on the trail are indicated in her entry for the fifth day of the trip during which the caravan covered 13 miles, arriving at Roop's Point, in Benton County, here, she relates, "I carried water 2 1/2 miles to cook with, not good at that, the season is very dry everywhere."

The next night she "found some

gooseberries at the roadside," which furnished "quite a treat for supper." But the following day 1000 sheep got away and her husband and other men of the party searched for them in a "hurricane." "Still waiting for the sheep," the pioneer wife observes on May 8, "and it was cold all day, no fire to warm by, no wood to make any. The wind blew so very hard I could not get out of the wagon for fear of being blown away."

All but 300 of the sheep were recovered and the party pressed on, passing Fort Scott, camping later at a water hole, but "everybody was mad because it was late when we got into camp."

On Sunday, May 20, the writer remarks that the sheep "drive slowly" and observes that "this is Sunday, but we observe no rest here—may the Heavenly Father remember His erring children in mercy."

Indian Callers a Nuisance. Indians came to call that evening, she relates, as she was watching gooseberries, remarking that to her they were "a nuisance." The next night they camped on the banks of the Neosho River, the writer turning to her journal after "the sun has set in beauty."

Near Fort Riley she walked two miles for a drink of water, blistered her hands and arms washing, and two days later reached the fort—"a more beautiful place I've never beheld" with stone houses fringing a hilly valley.

Through wind and rain the caravan drove on, delayed at times by straying sheep and horses, passing newly-made graves of others who had braved the overland trail. Mrs. Moore's first wedding anniversary was observed on June 1 as they made 14 miles encouraged by "plenty of wood, water and grass."

A week later they reached Fort Kearney, described as "not much of a place, mud and adobe houses constitute the fortifications." At Kearney City the pioneer wife purchased dress material for 20 cents a yard.

Poor Water Killed Sheep. After several days of rain some "Sioux Indians who were inclined to be troublesome" visited their camp. But it cleared up, then a hurricane came up and the writer "lost my watch key—I felt bad enough about it to cry."

As they journeyed farther west Indians appeared frequently, many of the sheep died of poor water. One day Mrs. Moore "found wood in an island in the river and swam it across." On another day, a Sunday, she observes: "It is Sunday but there cometh no rumor of peace here. It is whoa, go on there, gee here, with all the howl of camp life. A very hard rain came up this morning. Unless one has witnessed a thunderstorm on the Platte one can have no idea of its pitiless fury."

Near a stage station, she mentions seeing "a white man living with an Indian squaw." On the fifth of July, the caravan halted "to wash," and the writer observes that "I don't believe I was ever so tired in all my life. I am so sore all over I can scarcely move."

Farther on the stage and pony express passed the wagon train, which entered country where grass was scarce, reached the Black Hills and camped with sound of howling wolves. Many names were carved on mountainside rocks, she states, "but none I knew" or their friends who took the trail years before them.

Fight With Indians. All went well until Aug. 9, when Indians attacked the camp. "Every cheek was blanched white as the driven snow," Mrs. Moore writes, "and we were running everywhere to get out of the way. They shot one of the teamsters through the arm, thigh and ankle. Mrs. Dicus and I went to the willows, where we hid until Mr. Moore sent us word he was starting the teams."

Two nights later, still on guard against Indians, they were forced to make camp in a deep canyon, and "a storm came up, adding misery to our already miserable situation. Went to bed superfluous."

But scouting officers arrived at the wagon train and the wounded teamster was taken to Fort Hall, Idaho. A gruesome scene was encountered in the Snake River valley, where the Harrington party were killed by Indians and Mormons last year.

"Oh, God, protect us from such a fate," she wrote, adding that wolves had torn open a grave of nine persons, and old clothes, dishes and broken wagons were strewn about. Through dangerous canyons they pressed on and the night of Aug. 31 repulsed Indians who were rolling rocks down the canyon wall in an attempt to stampede the horses.

The End of the Trail. Several days later, traveling through "a strange country," made up of strange things and inhabited by beings stranger still, they were visited by friendly Shoshone Indians. Trout was purchased from Indians along the Humboldt River. One day no Indians were seen, and the diary records "I presume they are keeping dark for night atrocities."

But no atrocities occurred, although other travelers joined the caravan after trouble with the Piutes. As they neared the end of the long journey Mrs. Moore observed that she had been "over the roughest road I ever was over; I was never so tired of jolting in my life."

## BOND CLOTHING CO. TO OPEN ENLARGED STORE TOMORROW

Newly Equipped and Air Conditioned, It Occupies the Depth of the Block.

The Bond Clothing Co., which has been operating in St. Louis for 18 years, will open its newly enlarged store at Eighth street and Washington avenue tomorrow. The additional space acquired has a frontage on St. Charles street giving the store the depth of the block. The new store, which carries a complete line of men's furnishings, has been newly equipped and is completely air conditioned. New store fronts have been installed. The balcony has been enlarged to take care of additional offices, will call and credit departments.

The Bond store in St. Louis is one of a group of clothing stores which has representatives in all the large cities. The manufacturing plants are in Rochester and New Brunswick. The St. Louis store now carries a stock comparable to that in New York and Chicago and is considered the most modern equipped in the group west of the Mississippi.

B. J. Friedman is president of the organization and J. W. Connors general manager. Maurice L. Silberman, who is manager of the St. Louis store, has been with the organization for the last seven years.

## Mother, Daughter Seek Pensions.

By the Associated Press.  
 BISHOP HILL, Ill., March 17.—When Mrs. Mary W. Thompson, 72 years old, filled out an application for a State old age pension she surprised Investigator B. A. Kennedy by remarking "mother wants one too." The mother, Mrs. Andrietta Ulrika Oak, wrote 97 as her age. Both born in Sweden, they have lived in Henry County for 69 years.

## Correction as to Taylor R. Young.

The Post-Dispatch Sunday, in a news article relating to the suit of Mrs. Emelle K. Rauscher and her daughter against the Fred L. Kerth Realty Co., stated that Taylor R. Young was attorney for the defendant real estate company. This was an error. Young was attorney for the plaintiffs, who obtained a verdict for \$6749.87.



PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c DOWN

Now you can have your eyes examined and properly fitted—on very reasonable terms and nothing but quality merchandise. Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

Open Saturday Night

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers  
**ARONBERG'S**  
 6th & St. Charles

**Now! YOU CAN BUY A NEW 1936 AUBURN**  
 2-Door Sedan, Fully Equipped  
**\$28 A MONTH**

DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED

Your Present Car May Make the Down Payment  
 USUAL SMALL DOWN PAYMENT  
**AUBURN DISTRIBUTING CO. OF ST. LOUIS**  
 2337-39 LOCUST STREET  
**ALTON AUBURN CO.**  
 553 Broadway, Alton, Ill.

**A PAGE OF PICTURES**  
 Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

# Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Policyholders

## have an interest in this Annual Report

IT may be assumed that these policyholders took out their insurance through a sense of responsibility for those in whose protection they are interested.

When they pay their premiums, there falls upon the Insurance Company a responsibility to pay current claims and to provide adequate funds for the payment of all future obligations.

The figures below show the amount of the claims paid by this Company last year. They also show how well prepared the Company is to meet its responsibilities in the future.

The number of policies and the amount of insurance in force reflect the confidence reposed in the Company by the people of the United States and Canada.

### Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1935

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

#### INSURANCE IN FORCE

Life:	
Ordinary . . . . .	\$10,483,415,421.00
Industrial . . . . .	6,829,500,380.00
Group . . . . .	2,956,433,775.00
Total . . . . .	\$20,269,349,576.00

Accident and Health	
Weekly Indemnity . . . . .	\$15,650,772.00

Policies:	
Life (Including 1,670,041 Group Certificates) . . . . .	42,165,146
Accident and Health (Including 865,981 Group Certificates) . . . . .	1,082,250

#### ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets . . . . .	\$4,234,802,511.49
Liabilities:	
Statutory Policy Reserve . . . . .	3,689,776,768.00
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1936 . . . . .	95,994,851.00
Other Liabilities . . . . .	144,221,171.70
Contingency Reserve . . . . .	45,000,000.00
Total Liabilities . . . . .	\$3,974,992,790.70
Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . . . .	\$259,809,720.79

#### BUSINESS IN 1935 (YEAR'S FIGURES)

New Life Insurance issued:	
Ordinary . . . . .	\$1,116,686,662.00
Industrial . . . . .	1,016,825,103.00
Group . . . . .	172,083,462.00
Total . . . . .	\$2,305,595,227.00
Revived and Increased . . . . .	\$813,312,899.00

Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders:	
Death benefits . . . . .	\$157,889,172.69
Other payments to policyholders . . . . .	\$377,362,411.32
Total Payments . . . . .	\$535,251,584.01

#### BUSINESS IN 1935 (DAILY AVERAGES)

Life policies issued and revived per day . . . . .	18,242
Number of claims paid per day . . . . .	2,280
Life insurance issued, revived and increased per day . . . . .	\$10,327,510.00
Payments to beneficiaries and policyholders and addition to reserve per day . . . . .	\$2,330,620.00
Increase in assets per day . . . . .	\$674,485.00

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

## METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER  
 President

NEW YORK

LEROY A. LINCOLN  
 Vice-President and General Counsel

**MANNE BROTHERS**  
 5615-23 DELMAR

**OUTFITS!**

Your Choice!  
 10 Piece Living Room or Bedroom

**\$59**

Make Your Own Easy Terms

10-Piece Living Room  
 • Massive Davenport  
 • Cozy Club Chair  
 • Occasional Chair  
 • Two End Tables  
 • 3 Lamps and Shades  
 • Magazine Rack  
 • Mandy Smoker

10-Piece Bedroom  
 • Smart Full-Size Bed  
 • Chest of Drawers  
 • Vanity or Dresser  
 • Strong Coil Springs  
 • Heavy Mattress  
 • 3 Plush Pillows  
 • 3-Pc. Bedside Set

FREE TAXI SERVICE

No Obligation!

Our Cab Will Call for You and Take You Back.

Cab. \$5.00

Open Till 9 P. M.

**CROSLEY**

**Shelvardor \$67**  
 Electric Refrigerator  
 NO MONEY DOWN!  
 Less Than 8c A DAY  
 Other Floor Samples Almost Given Away  
 Complete Line, CROSLEY, STURTEWANT-WARNERS, LEONARDS.



## WALLACE ANNOUNCES AAA REORGANIZATION

Establishes Five Regions to Administer New Soil Conservation Program.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today announced reorganization of the AAA and the establishment of five regions for administration of the new soil conservation farm program.

His statement coincided with an agreement by Senate and House conferees on the \$2,889,751,906 independent offices supply bill to the Senate additions of \$440,000,000 for the first year's operation of the farm subsidy law and \$1,730,000,000 for repayment of the soldiers' bonus.

The Senate promptly approved the conference report without debate, leaving only House concurrence necessary to send the measure to the White House.

The directors of the old AAA commodity sections were made regional directors for the divisions. The commodity sections, which operated the cotton, wheat, corn-hog and tobacco adjustment programs, are discontinued under the new set-up.

The new divisions with directors:

Southern—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma; Cully A. Cobb, former director of the cotton division.

East-Central—Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware; John B. Hutson, former director of the division of tobacco and miscellaneous crops.

Northeast—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island; Hutson.

North Central—Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota; Gerald B. Thorne, former director of the division of livestock and feed grains.

Western—North Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington; George E. Farrell, former director of the division of grains.

To Clean Up Old Job.  
Wallace said the new regional divisions would complete the work of the former divisions in liquidating the AAA production control program. The appropriation bill re-appropriated \$30,000,000 of old AAA funds in addition to the \$440,000,000.

The order signed by Wallace leaves undisturbed these other administrative units of the old AAA: Division of Marketing and Marketing Agreements, Division of Program Planning, and Division of Consumer's Counsel. In addition, Wallace said the old AAA sugar section would continue to administer quotas and do other work in connection with a sugar program.

AAA attorneys held several weeks ago that the Supreme Court's decision invalidating AAA production control did not affect the Jones-Costigan Act which provided for the establishment of sugar marketing quotas.

Much Work in the States.  
Headquarters of the regional divisions will be maintained in Washington. These offices will deal directly with individual states. However, under the new organization, Wallace said much of the administrative work of examining the auditing producer's applications for subsidies for soil conserving would be done in the states instead of in the capital.

Howard R. Tolley, acting AAA Administrator, said "we hope to announce details of the new program within the next few days."

Under the leadership of the Agricultural Extension Service, Tolley said, work had been begun building field organizations to administer the new program locally. The field organizations will include the state committee, the county committee, and community committees, all composed for the most part of farmers.

Change in Plans Likely.  
Wallace today warned farmers that necessity for developing a national program probably would cause the AAA to modify or reject some of the recommendations made at four regional conferences held during the last two weeks. At these

conferences, farmers drafted recommendations for administration of the \$440,000,000 soil conservation program.

"Our task now," Wallace said, "is to fit regional recommendations into a national program, giving necessary consideration to the total amount of money available for the program this year, and to the objectives set forth in the new law. In doing this, some of the regional proposals will doubtless be modified and some might have to be rejected for this year at least."

Wallace said complete details of the new program could not be announced until Congress passed the necessary appropriations.

## ADMITS KILLING



PETER KRISOULAS

CHICAGO police say he admits he shot and killed Irving Fehlbeg, assistant manager of a small neighborhood movie house, while in Fehlbeg's office being questioned about a 12-year-old girl movie-goer's story that he had annoyed her in the theater. Krisoulas is 39 years old.

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## MRS. ROOSEVELT'S WPA REPORT

Sh. Finds Communities Lack Knowledge of Work.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday reported two impressions of her Michigan-Ohio lecture tour, which turned out to be also a tour of WPA projects. She was struck by the lack of knowledge in the communities she visited concerning the WPA work in that community. She was impressed with what was being done for the future by these projects.

## Wife Divorces Douglas MacLean

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.—Douglas MacLean, former movie comedian, now a producer, was divorced today by Mrs. Lorraine MacLean, who charged he became cold and indifferent. They were married March 3, 1931. A property settlement provided alimony of \$100 a week for Mrs. MacLean, until she has received \$11,000.

## NEW WASH MACHINE PARTS

Belts as low as 28c

Washing Machine Parts Co. 6119 Gravois St. St. Louis, Mo. Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

## 666 SALVE

for COLDS

LIQUID-TABLETS 5c, 10c, 25c

**GLASSES ON CREDIT**  
DR. JES. J. KNOX  
OPTOMETRIST  
EYES EXAMINED  
Est. 1904  
50¢ A WEEK  
SMITH'S  
507 N. GRAND OLIVE

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

## By popular demand

### WE ARE REPEATING THE NOTED METER-ICE PLAN

# 15¢

## A DAY

IS ALL IT TAKES  
TO BUY THIS  
GENUINE 1936  
MODEL MASTER 4-36

# FRIGIDAIRE

Made by General Motors

Provides lower operating costs; safer food protection; faster freezing; more ice; more usability; 5-year protection plan. This model makes 41 big ice cubes and is equipped with the exclusive automatic tray release Frigidare feature.

# \$129.50

Meets All 5 Standards for Refrigeration Buying

Here's the Plan:

1. Come in and say, "I Want a Frigidaire Model 4-36."
2. We will deliver and install one without a down payment.
3. You deposit at the rate of 15c a day into the meter.
4. We will call once a month and collect the money.
5. When payments are completed, we remove the meter, and give you a certificate of ownership.

Call GE. 6500



### YOU CAN'T BEAT PROOF!

Let the Frigidaire Prove Itself to You in Your Own Home

We offer the opportunity to any responsible homemaker without cost or obligation. Call Central 6500, Station 428, or mail the Coupon below, and we'll deliver the Frigidaire that's suited to your needs.

This Offer Limited to the Greater Metropolitan St. Louis Area

Stix, Baer & Fuller,  
St. Louis, Missouri.  
Gentlemen:

Please deliver a \_\_\_\_\_ Frigidaire on free trial, without obligation to me.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ (Please check)

Ask to See Our Other Frigidaires Purchasable on the Meter-Ice Plan

# No down payment!

\*5-Year Protection Plan on the Sealed-In Mechanical Unit for Only \$5.00, Included in the Purchase Price

(Fifth Floor.)

## end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

**FREEZONE**

## STARTING TOMORROW

A New Column by  
**DOROTHY THOMPSON**

A column of comment and news interpretation by Dorothy Thompson, noted newspaper correspondent and lecturer, will appear in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch three times a week.

Dorothy Thompson, who is the wife of Sinclair Lewis, made a name for herself as a foreign correspondent. She is a keen observer and one of the most capable woman news reporters of the country. Her column will be of interest to all men and women who welcome reading the clear, unbiased views of an expert commentator on significant events of the day.



Three Times Each Week in  
the Daily Magazine of the  
**POST-DISPATCH**  
Beginning Tomorrow



## Boyd's Subway Store-Downstairs

Spring Showing of the Subway's

## 5-POINT SUITS

\$21.50

Extra Trousers \$3.50

5-Point Suits are a regular feature of Boyd's Subway. Single and double breasted models. Kent models. Sport styles. New Gusset sleeve models. Twists, Worsteds, Chalk Stripes, Glen Plaids and others.

## Five Points That Mean Extra Value

1. Every garment is strictly all-wool material.
2. Every suit is tailored to our own high specifications.
3. Every suit is guaranteed as to fit.
4. Every suit is guaranteed as to style.
5. Every suit is guaranteed to be extra value.

## New Spring TOPCOATS

A wonderful value for the money. Raglan shoulder-models. Set-in sleeve models. New single and double breasted. Fleece, Herring-bones and Tweeds, in new Spring colors.

\$19.50

## Introducing the Subway's New 5-Point Shoes \$3.35

## Check These 5 Points

1. Extra quality leather.
2. Guaranteed style.
3. Guaranteed fit.
4. Guaranteed service.
5. Guaranteed extra value at this low price.

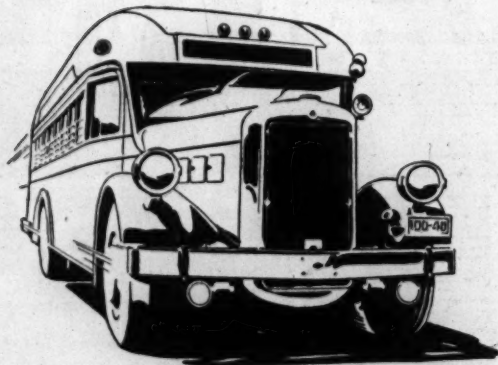
Combining a large assortment of styles and better quality leathers... a complete range of sizes... priced to give you extra style and extra value for your money.

Shop in the Subway  
You'll always find Special Values in better grade Men's Apparel in Boyd's Subway.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

## A Brief Story of My Life...



• I am a Greyhound Bus. I am proud of my ancestry and heritage, dating back to my grandfather, the stage coach, who was a pioneer of travel in this country. My success in life I attribute, not to myself, but to the traveling millions whose desire for a modern, flexible travel medium has made it possible.

• As you see me today, I am the last word in comfort and convenience. I am equipped with deeply cushioned, individual reclining chairs for utmost travel relaxation. My windows are broad, clear, shatterproof—designed for viewing intimately nature's wonders along the great highways. I am equipped with conveniences for comfort in any weather.

• I like to roll along smooth highways, over hill and dale, bringing the opportunity of travel within reach of everyone. I fit in, filling a useful place in modern life... I am a Greyhound Bus.

## GREYHOUND TERMINAL

UNION MARKET BUILDING

Broadway and Delmar • Tel. CEn. 7800

GREYHOUND Lines

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

## KASBUS SAYS WPA AND RELIEF MUST BE SEGREGATED

Charities Head Asserts  
'Work Is Made to Appear as Something Artificial and Forced.'

The effort to combine unemployment relief and public works programs has amply demonstrated that the end product is neither good work nor effective relief, Peter Kasbus, director of United Charities, Inc., declared yesterday in one of a series of radio educational addresses sponsored by Washington University.

Kasbus said he had no desire to minimize what the present programs have accomplished, or to question the sincerity of those responsible for their administration, but that the time had come when people should be asking themselves whether the system was right in principle and whether further appropriations to deal with the problem of unemployment along the same lines would be justified.

The Works Progress Administration, Kasbus said, was set up in recognition of the principle that work programs and relief should be separately administered, but it had not been possible to eliminate the relief factor from WPA because it was conceived as a means of removing 3,500,000 employable persons from the relief rolls.

## "Premium on Destitution."

"So long as we apply the means test as a condition of obtaining employment," he added, "we place a premium on destitution and rule out of consideration large numbers of our unemployed population not yet on the relief rolls, whose need for jobs is just as great as those who are made eligible because of their relief status."

"The present program falls far short of providing even bare subsistence in large numbers of cases, and it makes work appear as something artificial and forced. Wages earned through useful work are far more desirable than relief, but if the work does not have reality, if to the worker it appears as something created to compel him to go through certain manual motions as an alternative to starvation, then we must ask if we are not destroying the very incentives that the program is intended to preserve."

"The problem of unemployment should be looked upon as a social incidency to be tackled, not by making public work a miserable last resort for those who have been battered and beaten by a ruthless social economy, but by making it as useful and dignified as possible and accessible to all those who qualify because of the need of employment in the type of jobs that careful planning can make available."

## Six-Point Program.

Kasbus then took up the six-point program adopted by the American Association of Social Workers at a recent conference in Washington. This conference recommended that: relief and public works administration be divorced; public works should offer employment in work which has reality to the worker and which an informed community can accept as useful; the number employed should be determined by the number of useful jobs available; eligibility for employment should be based on skill and not on need; the prevailing wage rate should be paid; and conditions of employment should not be less favorable than those in private industry.

Brick and cement, Kasbus said, are not the only tests of the usefulness of work. He said he was out of sympathy with the ridicule directed at undertakings described as "boondoggling," many of which had cultural values. "If we ever hope to restore an appreciable number of the unemployed back into employment," he said, "we shall have to enlarge our notion of what constitutes useful employment."

## "Appearance for Reality."

An inherent weakness in the present works program, Kasbus said, is that it attempted to put a given number of persons to work within a given time. "Statistical objectives may be all right as a basis for planning and financing," he said, "but when we attempt to force a program designed to provide real employment on a large scale for people of all kinds of skills and capacities into rigid limits of time and numbers, we merely substitute appearance for reality. To our way of thinking, it is much better to have 5000 men employed usefully than to have twice that number thrown together under conditions that make a farce out of what should be a decent and dignified enterprise."

There may be plausible reasons why a public works program just one step removed from relief should pay less than the prevailing wage, Kasbus said, but under the kind of work program that should be developed for the future prevailing wages should be paid. "Without this principle," he added, "work, instead of being a source of decent self-support merely becomes a fragile barrier against starvation that the slightest complication may break down."

A works program built around the conditions suggested by the American Association of Social Workers, Kasbus said, would leave large numbers of the unemployed

## TURNING TO "STONE"



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
MISS NONA CLOYES, RESIDENT of Roy, Wash., in Minneapolis prior to resuming plane trip to Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo treatment for a disease that is causing her flesh to solidify.

still unprovided for, whose needs would have to be met on a relief basis.

"Much as we may dislike the idea of relief," he said, "there is no escaping its imperative necessity. It must have a place in any enlightened society until we have found a way to make self-support possible for everyone. But the technique and philosophy of relief cannot be converted into a sound program of work and the sooner this simple principle is recognized, the sooner will relief be administered with more effectiveness and the sooner will work projects take on the characteristics of dignity and usefulness."

## EX-OFFICIAL GETS NEW TRIAL

Conviction of Former Iowa Liquor

DES MOINES, Ia., March 17.—The State Supreme Court, in a 6 to 1 decision, reversed today the liquor law violation conviction of Harold M. Cooper, former chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, and remanded his case for retrial.

Cooper, who resigned last year after his trial, was convicted of knowingly permitting J. Leroy Farmer, Cedar Rapids canning company operator, to possess liquor illegally. He was fined \$1000 and appealed.

## SECRETARY PERKINS AGAIN TRIES TO END AKRON STRIKE

Urges Union and Goodyear Plant Owners to Resume Negotiations for Settlement.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary of Labor Perkins again today urged representatives of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers to resume negotiations to end the strike at the Goodyear plant at Akron, O. Miss Perkins sent the following telegram to P. W. Litchfield, president of the company: "I bespeak your co-operation in efforts being made to end Akron dispute by Government officials made available to assist in bringing about settlement. If you and representatives of strikers will sit down together and renew negotiations with both parties fair and reasonable I am sure a solution can be found. I am sending a similar telegram to strike committee."

Almost identical telegrams went to J. H. Dailymple, president of the United Rubber Workers, and John H. House, president of the local in Akron.

A similar request last night was rejected by Litchfield who said that the Government should preserve order when the company attempted to re-open its plant, closed for more than three weeks by the strike.



Just 7 Drops for Beauty

## Velo-Derma 770

Special Offer

\$6 Bottle, \$2  
One Week Only

Regular Sizes, \$10.00 and \$25.00

Toiletries—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

## GOLDMAN BROS.



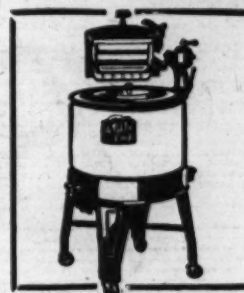
1102-08 OLIVE ST.

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!

Long Easy Terms!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Long Easy Terms!

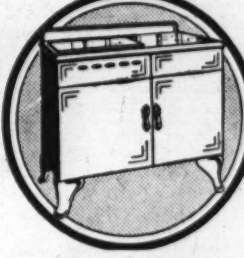


\$59 Elec. Washers

Well-known make! Real China Dishwasher Set Free!

\$34.90

NO CASH DOWN!



\$60 New Table Top GAS RANGES

With Real China Dishwasher Set Free!

\$39.75

NO CASH DOWN!

Come Down Tonight!



only \$9.95

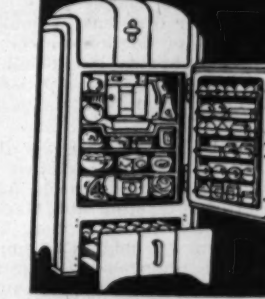
Buys This Stainless Duo

BREAKFAST SET

Extension Table and 4 Chairs

25c A WEEK!

NO CASH DOWN!



1936 CROSLY Elec. Refrigerators

Now as Low as ONLY

\$99.50

NO CASH DOWN!



\$9.95 Poster Beds

Think of buying such a beautiful bed as this for — \$5

25c A WEEK!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN!



\$45 High Plush 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

With Rug Pad or Dishwasher Set Free!

\$29.75

NO CASH DOWN!

Bring the Family!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

"if I had only taken my Dentist's Advice..."



BEING A

"DENTAL CRIPPLE"

IS PRETTY AWFUL

Help your dentist—give your gums the work soft foods deny them—

Switch TO IPANA AND MASSAGE today!

YOUR DENTIST has no "follow-up" system. You'll never get a telegram from him that reads: "MESSAGE YOUR GUMS TODAY STOP BE CAREFUL STOP DON'T IGNORE PINK TOOTH BRUSH." Take his advice promptly—when he first gives it. Don't delay.

"Pink tooth brush" is a distress signal from your gums. When you see it—see your dentist. It can mean serious trouble. But usually it simply means

gums that have grown tender and flabby under our modern soft food diet—gums that have been denied the work and stimulation of hard, coarse foods... gums that need the stimulating help of Ipana and massage.

For Ipana Tooth Paste is especially designed to benefit the gums as well as care for the teeth. Your gums will feel better after your first few days with Ipana and massage. They'll feel more alive. Circulation quickens. Lazy tissues become more active.

Do the sensible thing. Massage your gums—use your tooth brush or fingertip—with a little extra Ipana every time you brush your teeth. Keep "pink tooth brush" in the background—don't let neglect and carelessness mark you down for serious gum troubles. Don't join the "dental cripples." Schedule yourself for this common-sense dental health routine—switch to Ipana and massage today.



Remember—A good Tooth Paste, like a good Dentist, is never a Luxury



SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL  
FOR POISONING HER FAMILY

Seven Years at Hamlin, W. Va.; Boy Cousin Sentenced on Another Charge.

HAMLIN, W. Va., March 17.—Fourteen-year-old Gladys Dillon

## ADVERTISEMENT

New Comfort for  
Those Who Wear  
FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FANTETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Dredorizes. Get FANTETH today at WALGREEN or any good drug store.

## OUR 38th YEAR

## GLASSES ON CREDIT



DR. N. SCHEER  
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER  
Optometrists—Opticians

Pay Only **50¢** A WEEK Low Prices

Does Eye Comfort Mean Anything to You?

Go to the Men Who Know **Freund's** Save Your Eyes

314-N. 6th St.

## WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis

WEDNESDAY—Lane Bryant's Basement!

If there ever was a SCOOP—believe us, when we say,

—“THIS IS IT!!”

Sensational Purchase!

Sports  
COATS

Genuine EARL-GLO Linings!

Sold This Spring Season for \$16.95 and \$19.50

**\$13.95**

Look for This Tag!

NOTE: Because the price is so low, the maker asked us not to use his name in the “Ad.” But you’ll recognize his label—a symbol of quality—famed from coast to coast—it’s in EVERY coat!

Think What This Means!

- Linings Guaranteed for life of coat!
- These Coats are Moisture-Proof! Wrinkle-Proof! Dust-Proof!

Youthful new Tweeds! Monotones! Novelty Woolens! Belted Styles! Double and Single-Breasted Styles! Big flap Pockets. Smart Coats that STAY Smart and wear like iron!

Sizes 14 to 44

Other Sport Coats 46 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement  
SIXTH and LOCUST

## HOSPITAL INQUIRY

## RESUMED IN COUNTY

Grand Jury Calls Six Witnesses, Members of Former Members of Staff.

The St. Louis County grand jury resumed its investigation today into conditions at County Hospital, summoning as witnesses half a dozen members or former members of the medical staff at the institution.

Witnesses called included Dr. E. Lee Dorsett, former head of the obstetrical staff; Dr. John Hayward of the surgical staff; Dr. O. P. Hampton, medical staff; Dr. V. S. Short, secretary of the St. Louis County Medical Society; Dr. Roy Compton and Dr. Armin C. Hofsmann.

Last week Dr. J. D. Thurmon, president of the County Medical Society, and Dr. W. F. O'Malley, present head of the medical staff, testified.

The medical staff of the hospital, at a special executive meeting last night, attended by 29 of the 78 members, adopted a resolution of confidence in Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, Superintendent, against whom an ouster verdict was returned by a jury at Clayton March 7, on the ground of wilful neglect of duty.

The resolution, which declared that the jury committed a “gross act of injustice to an honorable professional man,” was approved by 17 physicians and disapproved by eight, with four not voting. It was learned that at least nine of those favoring the resolution were recent appointees of the superintendent.

One of the staff members, who voted against the resolution and who would not permit use of his name, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter: “The whole idea of the resolution seemed in bad taste to me. Dr. Sheahan attended the meeting and sat there while we voted. After all, we are his appointees and I think it was in very poor taste for him to have been present. Physicians were called to the meeting by cards which announced that ‘important business’ was to be conducted. The session was held at the hospital.”

The St. Louis County Medical Society, at a meeting last week, unanimously adopted a vote of confidence in Dr. Sheahan and declared the jury verdict was a “miscarriage of justice by a misguided jury.”

A motion for a new trial in the ouster suit is pending in Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus' court, where the trial was held. The suit was filed by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson last December after 24 of the 87 members of the medical staff resigned because of “too much politics” in administration of the hospital.

FUNERAL OF W. J. H. PERKINS,  
VETERAN CHIEF FREIGHT CLERK

Served Missouri Pacific 35 Years; Appointed Special Master to Refund \$1,000,000.

Funeral services for William J. H. Perkins, chief freight rate clerk for the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 35 years, who died yesterday of heart disease at Missouri Pacific Hospital, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Perkins, who was 66 years old, had been retired for more than a year. Born in Hertfordshire, England, he had been a resident of St. Louis for nearly 40 years. He resided at 3856A Arsenal street. In 1914, following a decision of the United States Supreme Court that the Missouri Pacific and other railroads must repay to Arkansas shippers excessive freight charges amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, Mr. Perkins was appointed special master in charge of the refunds by a District Court at Little Rock. The work continued more than two years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Perkins; a son, W. Howard Perkins, 818 Audubon drive, Clayton, and a brother, the Rev. George B. H. Perkins of Bristol, England.

MAN IS IDENTIFIED AS ONE  
WHO BROKE GLASS DOOR PANEL

Says He Arrived From Texas by Freight Train; Raymond Bauer Awakened by Shattered Pane.

Raymond Bauer, 326 Valley drive, Riverview Gardens, awakened at 5:40 a. m. today by the breaking of the glass panel in the front door of his home, saw a man hurry away.

He telephoned the Sixth District Police Station. Patrolmen Arthur Abbott and Clarence Fishering began a search of the neighborhood in a police car. On Chambers road, in St. Louis County, a half mile from the Bauer home, the officers arrested a man who was later identified by Bauer. The prisoner was booked for attempted burglary.

He said he was Travis Hearn, 52 years old, an itinerant painter of Paris, Tex., who arrived in St. Louis Sunday on a freight train. Police said he admitted breaking the door panel.

## 300 ESCAPE IN MINE FLOOD

Men Walk Up to Waists in Water Out of Pennsylvania Pit.

By the Associated Press.

MCCLELLANDTOWN, Pa., March 17.—Nearly 300 miners waded out of a coal mine today with water swirling around their waists after a flooded creek inundated the workings.

The workers struggled up a 300-foot slope to the opening. The mine is known as the Puritan No. 2. Officials said all of the men were accounted for.



## Spring Dresses

Cost Less in the “Self Service” Shop

You Choose Them Yourself . . . and Try Them on Yourself. All at — **\$2.88**

“When we cut down on our selling cost in the ‘Self Service’ shop, we pass the savings along to you! You won’t be able to appreciate what marvelous values there are here, until you have seen the tremendous array of Spring styles!”

Left—Sand Crepe Sheer Suit of border print. Sizes 38 to 48.

Center—Novelty Checked Sheer, with crisp white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Right—Shirtmaker Style, navy sheer. 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store



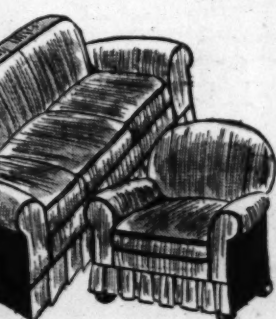
Marvelous Values in

Spring  
Coats  
**\$13.95**

New plaids, stripes and checks in swaggers, strollers, Chesterfield and box types. Also some dressy types in wool crepe in navy, gray and dawn. Sizes 12 to 44.

In Smart High Spring Colors

Basement Economy Store

Spring “Sure Fit”  
Slip Covers

Chairs Davenport

**\$2.95 Ea. \$5.00 Ea.**

“With patented ‘Sta-Fast’ feature. No slipping, sliding or twisting! Homespun material with cord welt trim, pleated fronts, sides.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

## Pastel Felts

A Glorious Array in the “Magic Hat” Section

**\$1.66**

Pastels are certainly making themselves “felt” in this shop! Almost every smart Hat success of the season is found in one version or another here! Almost endless selection in large and small sizes. And of course, dark shades and high colors, too!

Top—Gibson girl sailor with veil and flowers.

Center—Sports brimmed style with ribbon band and bow.

Left—Watteau style with perky bowed veil and flower cluster.

Basement Economy Store

“Blues” in Color Only, in

## Style Arch

Shoes That Step Into the Spring Picture With the Greatest of Ease!

**\$4**

“The ‘blues’ have got us! You’ll find matching your navy costume an ‘easy’ task here! So smart you’d scarcely guess the marvelous comfort features built in!”

“Aldine”—at top. A beaded gore pump with baby Louis heel. Also in black kid or patent leather.

“Julia”—broad strap with covered heel. Also in black, brown or patent leather.

“Devon”—a cut-out tie with Cuban heel. Also in black.

Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAAA to D

Basement Economy Store

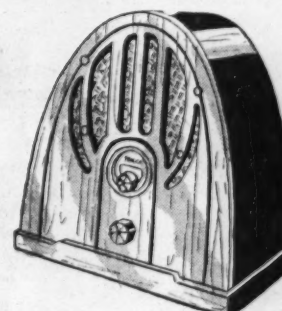


## Philco Model 84-B

AC Compact Radio — **\$20**

1936 model, with two-tone cabinet . . . illuminated dial. Gets police. Marvelous for home, office or Summer cottage.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL  
Men's  
Suits  
and  
Topcoats

Knockout Value!

**2 for \$28**

All-wool worsteds and all-wool cassimeres in smartly tailored Suits for men of all sizes! Sports backs and plain backs! The Topcoats are much, much better than this low sale price indicates.

\$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment in Our Will Call. Slight Charge for Alterations.

Basement Economy Store

Designed for  
Women

Clever Tub Frocks **\$1.19**

Because the waistlines of these attractive Frocks can be adjusted to most every type of figure, they always look smart! Prints with softening frills, bows, and bits of embroidery. 36 to 52.

Basement Economy Store



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## SALE! swagger coats trimmed in FOX!

... a style and  
value scoop, at

### \$55



DRESSY SWAGGERS...WITH  
COLLARS OF FOX DYED IN  
AZURE...BEIGE...GRAY!

Here is fashion news... of paramount importance! When the Classic Coat Room offers Coats such as these... exquisitely styled... at dramatic savings... it's an event not to be missed!

Navy, Beige, Gray, Toast  
Sizes 12-20... 33½ to 41½

Fourth Floor



SAVE for a Rainy Day in This  
Sale of 500 Women's

## Umbrellas

Of Silk and Artificial Silk

Sure as taxes you're going to need an Umbrella this Spring! In this group are the popular 16-gilt rib styles with attractive handles and tips to match.

Actual \$5 and  
\$6.95 Values

Black & White  
Black, Brown,  
Navy, Green

### \$2.88

Main Floor

## Boys' Golf Hose

In an Exceptional SALE!

BETTER Kinds That  
Usually Sell at 39c Pr.

### 27c Pr.

4 Pairs \$1.00

Thousands of pairs... all new for Spring, in smart patterns to "go" with new sports knickers! All have elastic tops... so they stay up... without fuss or bother! Get the youngsters' entire Spring supply, now... and reap unusual savings!

Sizes 8 to 11

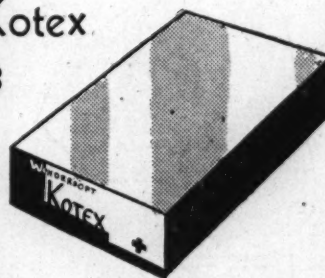
Second Floor



## Wondersoft Kotex

### 2 Boxes \$1.23

Improved... stays soft, won't chafe. 48 in a box  
Kleenex Tissues;  
200 Sheets in Box,  
6 Boxes for 75c  
Notions—Main Floor, or  
Call GARfield 4500



## Wednesday Only!

A Feature Offering of  
**Distinguished Sofas**

3 Decorator Types...  
Hair Filling; Soft Down  
and Feather Pillows!  
Very Special, at

### \$69.95



English Club Sofa, \$69.95



Chippendale Sofa, \$69.95



Hepplewhite Sofa, \$69.95

A one-day event of supreme value-giving! If you are looking for a better-type Sofa, any one of these historic styles will prove acceptable. Built for comfort and durability, and covered in blocked mohairs and tapestries in Calla Lily, Lattice, Iris, Sable Plaid, Silver Swan and other smart patterns.

Pay as Little as  
**\$7.00 CASH**

Then \$5.55 a month,  
which includes the  
carrying charge  
Tenth Floor



## FLOWERS\*

Apple Blossoms or Lilacs

### 2 Sprays 25c

Two styles in apple blossoms with shaded petals and green foliage. Lilacs, true to nature, in lilac, rose-orchid, or white.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled!  
Artificial.

Artificial Flower Shop—  
Sixth Floor

## Dish Toweling

Of Pure Linen Crash!

25c Yd. Value **10 yds. \$1.66**

Bleached! For dish or roller towels with red, blue, or gold borders. Very absorbent and will not lint. 17 inches wide. Choose... and save!

Third Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

## Toddlers' Coat Sets

Featured Wednesday... Baby Day!

Special  
Value, at **\$5.55**



Pastel models of wool crepe or flannel, tailored, dressy cape and yoke effects, attractively trimmed. All are silk lined. Models for bud and sis, 1 to 3!

### Philippine Frocks

For Toddlers 1 to 3

### \$1.35

Adorable garments of embroidered batiste in lovely shades. Sizes 1 to 3!

Babies' Philippine Dresses, 55c  
Crib Blankets, special at 55c  
Baby Gowns, infancy to 1, 45c  
Embroidered Pillow Slips, 65c  
Infants' Section—Fifth Floor

## Wednesday ... Last Day

## Sale of Crochet Cotton

At Marked Savings

Red Label

30c  
Value,  
Hank, **25c**

Blue Label

45c  
Value,  
Hank, **35c**

800-yard hanks in rich creamy color for Spring crocheting. Choose now!  
Mail and Phone Orders  
Promptly Filled!

Art Needlework—  
Sixth Floor

## Starting Wednesday... Tremendous March Sale of 15,000 Pieces Glas-Bake

Ovenproof Cooking Ware at the Lowest  
Prices We've Ever Offered Them! Ideal  
for Baking and Serving Lenten Dishes!



Casseroles

1-qt. Size (round) — 50c  
1½-qt. Size — 57c  
1½-Qt. Beefsteak  
Casserole — 79c

Loaf Pans

Standard long size **39c**  
for bread — — —

Roasters

Oval, 6-lb. capacity — 98c  
Oblong, 9-lb. capacity — **\$1.69**

Pie Plates

23c

No. 9 size: a real  
"buy" at this price!

Custard Cups

6 for 17c

4-oz. size for cus-  
tards, jellies, salads.

Utility Dishes

For Open Baking

Medium Size — 45c  
Large Size — 55c





PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936.

PAGES 4-6B.

NEW INDICTMENTS  
IN JURY BRIBE PLOT

Former Assistant U. S. Attorney in New York Accused in Murder Case Inquiry.

NEW YORK, March 17.—A special grand jury indicted Henry G. Singer, former Assistant United States District Attorney and a law associate of a defense lawyer in the Samuel Druksman murder case yesterday on charges he attempted to influence a grand juror and offered a \$100 bribe.

Arraigned immediately, Singer denied the allegations and was put in custody of his counsel, James D. C. Murphy, in \$5000 bail for trial March 25.

The jury returned five new bills against Carmine Anzalone, Assembly chief clerk, to supersede indictments of last week. He is charged

with bribery and unlawful communication with a grand juror. On special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd's explanation that Anzalone, in jail over the week-end, "has rendered assistance to the State," Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers cut his bail to \$2500 and it was furnished.

The new indictments increased to three the number of men under charges in the special investigation into the conduct of Brooklyn's garage murder mystery, in which the conviction of three for manslaughter led to a special inquiry into rumors that bribery was involved in a previous unsuccessful prosecution.

James J. Kleinman, father of a King's County Assistant District Attorney, is charged with attempted bribery.

Singer was director of the Federal prosecutor's criminal division from 1929 to 1934 in the Eastern New York District. He is a law associate of Joseph A. Solovet, defense lawyer in the murder trial. Singer is accused of talking to Theodore Cohn, member of the April, 1935, grand jury which failed to indict suspects in the Druksman killing.

Todd said Cohn was clearly out of the picture, so far as illegal acts were concerned, but Singer is charged with attempting to influence his vote.

STATES' LIQUOR PROFIT  
\$161,445,000 IN YEAR

Survey of Tax and License Earnings Made by Distilled Spirits Institute.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Distilled Spirits Institute said yesterday that a statistical survey of the liquor business in 40 states disclosed the states netted \$161,445,808 from liquor licenses and taxes during the last year.

"These figures from state liquor control commissions or state tax departments from states where sale of alcoholic beverages is legal," Dr. J. M. Doran, executive director of the institute said, "show that repeal has brought about a contribution toward recovery that places the alcoholic beverage industry in the front rank of business bearing a substantial portion of the state and Federal tax burden."

Gross receipts from liquor sales in the 40 states, Doran said, "indicate a steady gain in consumption of tax paid alcoholic beverages, and a corresponding reduction in sale of liquor through illegal channels."

New York led with total receipts of \$35,566,661 and a profit of \$34,971,731 from licenses and taxes after deducting administrative expenses.

Net profit made by other license states included California, \$10,780,046; Illinois, \$8,089,049; Massachusetts, \$6,830,396; and New Jersey, \$6,457,801.

Profits of more than \$3,000,000 were made by Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin, and profits of more than \$1,000,000 by Colorado, the District of Columbia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Rhode Island and South Carolina. Pennsylvania, with sales receipts of \$55,909,591 and net profits of \$21,665,556, made the best record among states with state monopoly liquor stores, Doran said.

The smallest profits, among license states, were \$352,370, in Delaware. Among states with monopolies, North Carolina, reporting on 11 out of 17 counties operating county monopolies, made a profit of only \$273,682.

## Going to See English Steeplechase



MR. and MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY. OWNERS of one of the big racing stables in the United States, sailing on the Ile de France for England to see the Grand National steeplechase.

'LOCKOUTS' BALK TRUCE  
IN NEW YORK STRIKE

First Cases of Strikers Refused Reinstatement Are Considered by Arbitrator.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Hugh S. Robertson, arbitrator on reinstatement of workers in New York's building service strike, took under consideration today the first cases of locked-out strikers in the dispute with building owners.

Following a conference with James J. Bambrick, president of the local building service employees' union, Robertson reviewed the cases of 16 employees of London Terrace, large midtown apartment house, who contended they had been refused their jobs after a settlement had been agreed on.

Before conferring with Robertson, Bambrick asserted there were about 2500 employees still locked out, but said this number may have been reduced when strikers reported for work today.

The strike of hotel workers still was unsettled, and Chris Houlihan, head of the hotel workers' union, said employees in four big hotels, which he refused to name, would be called out tomorrow. He said 9000 workers from 77 hotels were still on strike.

The threat of a "general stoppage of all organized labor in the city" was sounded by Bambrick after a meeting with 35 labor leaders. "This is no longer a building service strike," Bambrick told the labor leaders.

The meeting was called last night to discuss the refusal of building operators to reinstate all building union workers when the two-week walkout ended under an arbitration agreement.

"I have been given assurances that the fur workers will call a two-hour stoppage," Bambrick said, "and that will be the first signal for a general stoppage of all organized labor in the city as a token of resentment that labor feels over the present situation." Bambrick said that the 35,000 fur workers had agreed on the stoppage.

In addition to fur workers, important unions represented at the meeting included garment workers, butchers and other food workers.

Union workers in 372 buildings, police said, found themselves locked out yesterday when they reported for work. More than 2500 buildings were affected during the strike. They immediately began picketing and other building service employees joined them in sympathy.

Really owners defended their interpretation of the arbitration agreement, which they said permitted them to refuse to rehire strikers guilty of violence where replacement workers had been promised permanent jobs.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT RESIGNS  
TO TAKE CONCORDIA POST

Dr. A. M. Rehwinkel of St. John's to Accept Theology Professorship at St. Louis.

WINFIELD, Kan., March 17.—Dr. A. M. Rehwinkel, president of St. John's College here, announced today his resignation to accept the professorship of the chair of systematic and practical theology at Concordia Theological Seminary, Lutheran Ministerial School, at St. Louis. His resignation is effective June 10.

Dr. Rehwinkel was graduated from the St. Louis school in 1910. Selection of a new president for St. John's has not been announced.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN ERIN  
NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE

Great Processions of Past Are Gone and Many Magistrates Refuse Permits for Dances.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 17.—Ireland observed St. Patrick's day today. Shops were closed, the Irish flag flew over all public buildings, the people wore the shamrock and the children were bedecked in Irish costumes.

The great processions of the past apparently are gone. There was a procession in Dublin this morning, but it was a formal affair, with scarcely a flurry of excitement. That was virtually the only public demonstration in Ireland.

Ireland will be quiet tonight. Whenever there is a dance now, one must get permission to hold it from a magistrate. In many parts of the country, there will be no dancing, the magistrates having refused permission.

Fr. Coughlin's Old Church Burns. ROYAL OAK, Mich., March 17.—Fire destroyed Father Charles E. Coughlin's original Shrine of the Little Flower, a modest frame structure today. The imposing, new half-million-dollar shrine, as yet incom-

plete, was not damaged. Father Coughlin, at the fire himself, estimated the loss at \$30,000. He and firemen were agreed that faulty wiring was the cause. Nuns from the Little Flower convent helped Church attendants save the Blessed Sacrament, Statuary and most of the vestments.

## Trolley Man Fined for Speeding.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Traffic Judge John P. McMahon today fined Slater F. Elkins, street car motorman, charged with driving 34 miles an hour, \$10 and deploring speeding street cars encouraged traffic violations generally.

NEW WHITE PINE PORCH SASH		WALL BOARD	
1 1/2" x 3 1/2" 6 light glazed—\$1.22 each	2 1/2" x 3 1/2" 6 light glazed—\$1.22 each	3 1/2" x 3 1/2" Wall Board, Per 100 Feet \$2.50	3 1/2" x 3 1/2" Wall Board, Per 100 Feet \$4.50
2 1/2" x 3 1/2" 9 light glazed—\$1.50 each	2 1/2" x 3 1/2" 9 light glazed—\$1.50 each	1/2" x 12" x 12" Board, Per 100 Feet \$4.10	1/2" x 12" x 12" Board, Per 100 Feet \$4.10
2 1/2" x 3 1/2" 9 light glazed—\$2.07 each		Colfax 6375	Colfax 6376

ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge

**Start your Garden NOW**

Get Your Copy of the 1936 Catalog TODAY

It's time to sow grass seed and a few vegetables and flowers. Our new 1936 catalog lists all of the new crop seeds and will help you in planning your garden. Phone, write or call for your copy.

**ST. LOUIS SEED CO.**  
411 Washington Ave. Central 4100

## HURRY! HURRY!

ONLY 13 MORE DAYS TO  
BUY ON THE FHA PLAN

**MODEL GAQ-43 CROSLLEY AS ILLUSTRATED**

**\$124.95**

UNIT GUARANTEED 5 YEARS AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

**BUY NOW ON THE FHA PLAN**

STOP IN AT ONE OF THE AMERICAN STORES And Learn About the NEW 5-YEAR GUARANTEE PLAN

3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

**AMERICAN**

708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

## Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday CINCINNATI \$5.00 Leave 11:25 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS \$4.50  
TERRE HAUTE 3.25  
DAYTON 5.50  
SPRINGFIELD 6.50  
COLUMBUS 6.50

Leave 9:30 p. m. or 11:25 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

CLEVELAND \$7.00  
Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning, leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday Coach Service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4248, and Union Station, Garfield 9600.

**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

No if or maybe—

"It's the Scotch!"



Demand "Black & White"—and you demand the original, perfectly blended Scotch. Its supremely fine quality comes from the richest reserves of aged whisky in Scotland. That's why it's an outstanding favorite everywhere.

**"BLACK & WHITE"**

ALEX. D. SHAW &amp; CO., INC., 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK • IMPORT DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS

New 4-Door  
DICTATOR 6-Passenger  
Sedan Superbly Styled**STUDEBAKER**\$29.50  
NOW A MONTHCheck these...  
DICTATOR  
Features you'll want in the Car you buy

- ✓Heavier Brake Lining, 1/4 Inch
- ✓Thrifty as Lowest Price Cars on Gas & Oil
- ✓Automatic Hill Holder, Means Safety
- ✓Strongest Steel Body in the World
- ✓Feather-Touch Hydraulic Brakes
- ✓Smartly Styled by Helen Dryden
- ✓Amazingly Roomy & Luxurious Interiors
- ✓Studebaker Miracle Ride
- ✓Lightning Fast Acceleration

**ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.**

Grand at Lindell

RIEHL MOTOR CO.  
Webster Groves, Mo.FRANKE MOTOR SALES  
4811 DelmarENDRES MOTOR SALES  
Belleville, Ill.KASEY MOTOR CO.  
5626 GravoisCOOKSON MOTOR CO.  
1131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.LELAND-KREID MOTOR CO.  
Alton, Ill.

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OSCAR G. SNIPEN  
5180 Delmar Blvd.

Listen to Richard Himber's Studebaker Champions—KMOX Every Friday Night at 9 O'Clock

SMART TO BE SEEN IN ..... SMARTER TO BUY



# RICKEY WRITES DIZZY AGAIN, EARLY AGREEMENT EXPECTED

## STAR HURLER LIKELY TO SIGN FOR ABOUT \$20,000; LYLE JUDY IS SENT HOME

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.  
BRADENTON, Fla., March 17.—Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals, announced this morning that he had sent letter to Jerome Herman Dean, telling Dizzy that he would be glad to have him telephone to him or call to see him at the club's hotel for a conference over the differences that have prevented the pitcher from signing his 1934 contract.

Rickey's letter is understood to have followed a telephone conversation between Rickey and Mrs. Dizzy Dean. Observers are expecting an early settlement of the controversy, once Rickey and Dean get together.

The club, it is assumed, will demand that Dizzy go on record pledging allegiance to the club and to the manager. It has, and is to be a good soldier always, with his shoulders to the wheel, obeying all orders and not saying as many things that he shouldn't say as he said last season. Dizzy will try to get as much more than \$15,000 as possible. He will agree to try to do his best at all times, and probably will sign for a trifle more than \$20,000.

He also has an advertising contract, contingent on his being a member of the club, in good standing, calling for about \$15,000, so the club will not be howling at the Dean door next winter.

There will be no development in the Dean case before tonight or tomorrow, as Rickey departed this morning for Bartow and will not return until this evening.

Stuart Martin, 22-year-old recruit from the Asheville club, is likely to be No. 1 understudy to Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, when the 1934 baseball season opens, and within the next few days he will be shifted from third, where he has been performing in recent exhibitions, to second base.

Lyle Judy, the sensational base runner from the Springfield club came to camp as No. 1 second-base reserve, but he has not shown the necessary batting power, and today he was ordered to St. Louis to undergo an examination and treatment by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon. His throwing arm seemed to be still weak as a result of the automobile accident he sustained during the winter. He hasn't lost any of his fleetness of foot and perhaps after a season or even after a month or two of playing, he may regain his best throwing form.

### POTTER IMPRESSES AS CARDS WIN OVER DODGERS, 9-3

Nelson Potter and Jim Winford did the pitching for the Cardinals in their 9 to 3 victory over the Dodgers. Potter gave his best and most brilliant exhibition of the spring. In Havana he gave four hits in five innings, showing fine control, and the police of a veteran and against Brooklyn he was even more impressive.

In five frames he gave six hits and one run, struck out two and walked nobody. Potter knows how to pitch and he has a sharply breaking low curve which is hard to solve.

"He has as good a curve as any I've seen," Manager Frisch said after the contest. "Don't pay any attention to his record at Houston. I am convinced that Potter will help us. Naturally he has a few things to learn, but I consider him an unusually good prospect."

Winford was not as impressive as Potter, but in four innings he gave only one earned run and one that was unearned. There were six hits off his delivery and he walked one, fanned one and made a wild pitch.

Virgil Davis, the slugging catcher, was the batting hero of the afternoon. In the third inning he tripled to left-center to drive in the first run of the game, and when the tape measure was used after the contest it was discovered that his drive, which hit the fence in left-center, had carried 430 feet, the longest hit on record since the fence was put up two years ago.

Later Davis drove in another run with a long double to the same part of the field. It was Davis' third important extra-base hit in two days, as it was his three-bagger which gave the Cards their Sunday victory over the Athletics.

Davis, looking forward to a busy season, has worked hard and is in fine condition for the year's work. Incidentally he is paying no attention to the rumors in circulation about his widely advertised differences with Dizzy Dean.

Davis steadfastly has refused to be drawn into discussion of that controversy, and if you see anybody quoting him as saying he was going to do this or that to Dean, you can rest assured that Davis said nothing of the kind. The only thing he has said is that if he has anything to say about it at all, he will say it to Dizzy Dean in private. But he has been quoted as saying that he would punch Dizzy in the nose on sight. He says he hasn't even talked to the persons who thus have quoted him.

Redbird Notes.

Johnny Mize and Pepper Martin were back in uniform yesterday, after being on sick call. Mize had suffered from a slight fever and Martin found that a day's fishing

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.  
At Pensacola—New York (N. Y.) 6; U. S. Naval Air Station 0.  
Bradenton—St. Louis (N. Y.) 9; Brooklyn (N. Y.) 3.  
St. Petersburg—Boston (N. Y.) 6; Detroit (A. C.) 4.  
Fort Myers—Philadelphia (A. C.) 4; House of David 0.

trip in the rain and two hamburger sandwiches with pickle, two cups of coffee and two hamburgers just before going to bed were too much for even his rugged constitution.

"I can't understand it," said the Wild Horse. "I must be getting to be a softy."

A Word for Brooklyn Clovers.

Casey Stengel presented a ragged team for the exhibition. Lineups like the one the Dodgers used were responsible for killing the exhibition game business in Florida and other points south in recent years. Frisch believes in giving the customer a good show, and his men hustle all the way. And his regulars play six or seven innings.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, attended the game. He is making a tour of the camps and expects the 1934 season to be an excellent one.

Johnny Mize will have to get a new first baseman's glove when the season opens. The one he is using is equipped with a fish net and such contraptions were prohibited at the last joint meeting of the majors.

### TRAINING CAMP NOTES

By the Associated Press.  
SARASOTA, Fla., March 17.—Bill Werber's hint that the Boston Red Sox trade him because he was dissatisfied with his contract was rejected yesterday by General Manager Eddie Collins.

"Werber's attitude toward the management doesn't mean a thing as long as he plays ball well enough to be an asset to our club," Collins said. "Joe Cronin feels Werber has the stuff to be our third baseman and so do I. We are not interested in his complaints and he will not be traded."

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—The need for more kick in the Phillies' batting punch has started the talk of a Chuck Klein for Curt Davis deal with the Chicago Cubs again.

Weeks ago the rumor was around that the Phils wanted their old slugger back, and were willing to part with their top hurler to get him. Now that the training sessions have displayed a noticeable lack of long-distance clubbing, baseball circles are again talking of trade possibilities.

From the Winter Haven training base in Florida comes Manager Jimmy Wilson's wall:

"I've got plenty of pitching, real pitching. What worries me is hitting. If we hit, we'll get places."

The three grapefruit league games so far have demonstrated no such hoped-for hard-hitting or safe blows in the pinches, and many seem to think Klein's return would provide the kick.

It Pays to Persevere.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 17.—The Philadelphia Athletics won their first grapefruit league game of the season today, shutting out the House of David, 4 to 0, after taking five straight defeats at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 17.—Cy Blanton expects to start on the mound for the Pirates today as they test their right-handed batting lineup against the Cubs. Only Cy and Arky Vaughan will swing from the portside if the champs start a left-handed flinger. John A. Heyler, chairman of the National League board, was expected to witness the game. The game will be the first of a long exhibition tour that will carry the Cubs to Florida by March 27.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 17.—The likelihood that Owner Charles Griffith of the Senators would let his squad of rookie pitchers go grew to 1934 signals to all of the squad except the rookie twirlers. Buck Newsom worried the camp when he complained of a pain in his knee, which was broken last year. It was not believed to be serious.

## ALL THE WAY BACK NOW

By Pap



## Cain and Mahaffey To Pitch for Browns Against Athletics

By Herman Weeks.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17.—Preventing a man from taking an extra base on a run-down between third and home as well as any other sack has won or lost many a ball game, in the opinion of Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns.

In an effort to prevent rival base runners from doing just this thing, the Browns' leader had his squad working on run-down plays for more than two hours this morning in preparation for the club's first real exhibition contest with the Athletics at Fort Myers tomorrow afternoon.

The Browns' leader had runners stationed on third and one at home plate. Then with a draw-in infield, he would hit grounders to the various infielders. The prime purpose, of course, was to cut down the man at the plate. But Hornsby drilled his men in doing it in the smallest number of throws, so as to keep the man going down to first from advancing to second and, in fact, attempting a double play. All three of the Browns' catchers worked at the plate, while all the infielders were given a whirl at cutting down men.

In addition, Hornsby sent his pitchers through another drill at holding runners to the bases, making a double play. All three of the Browns' catchers worked at the plate, while all the infielders were given a whirl at cutting down men.

Despite a heavy rain which came up while the men were at work, Hornsby made his athletes continue throughout the downpour. It proved to be only a hard shower and in about half an hour the sun was shining brightly.

With exhibitions cutting the regular training period to only four more days, the Browns' leader is eager to get in as much work as possible.

He announced that there had been no change in his pitching plans for the game with the Athletics. It will be Sugar Cain and Leroy Mahaffey. These twirlers formerly worked for Connie Mack and Hornsby is confident they will work their best in the battle against their old teammates.

The Browns' leader intends to play first base himself, leaving Jack Burns here to get in some badly needed training work under Grover Hamilton. Several pitchers and outfielders will remain here.

The party departs by bus tomorrow morning and after a game with St. Paul at Arcadia, Thursday, arrives back at the camp Thursday night for a day's regular training before the two contests with the A's at Miami Saturday and Sunday.

On the way North, the St. Louisans will face three major league opponents, the Senators, Phillies and Tigers. Two games with the world champions of Mickey Cochrane at Lakeland, April 1 and 2, will be the highlight of the Browns' Florida exhibition schedule. All told, 19 contests will be played by Hornsby's crew before the club returns to St. Louis, April 10, the day prior to the opening of the two-game spring series with the Cardinals.

A total of 20 players in addition to Manager Hornsby, Coach O'Leary and Trainer Doc White will make the trip to Fort Myers and Arcadia. The squad which will depart by bus early in the morning, returning here Thursday night, will include:

Pitchers, Mahaffey, Cain, Caldwell, and West. I know what they can do. What's more, they'll be able to get more practice here than by playing in the game. In the exhibitions we will get only a short time for batting and fielding drill, while here the players will be able to go through the regular routine," the manager declared.

Among the pitchers who will not make the trip are Andrews, Knott, Mills, Walkup and Thomas.

From all indications the newcomers on the squad will be given plenty of opportunity to show what they are able to do in the coming contests. It would not be surprising to see Angelo Giuliani, the catcher drafted from the St. Paul club, behind the plate.

"It's too early to pass judgment on the new men on the squad," Hornsby declared, "but this young Giuliani looks pretty good. He handles himself very well."



### Report Sonja Henie Will Get \$25,000 For Pro Exhibitions

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, said today that Sonja Henie, world and Olympic figure skating champion, "probably will turn professional" after appearing in two charity ice carnivals here next week.

Kilpatrick said she would return to the Garden rink for one and possibly two exhibitions during the next three weeks. It is likely that she also will give exhibitions in Chicago and Detroit, he said.

"In view of her movie ambitions it was easy to anticipate that Miss Henie plans to turn professional," Kilpatrick said, "so we discussed plans for these exhibitions after the charity carnivals."

Miss Henie has not signed a contract with the Garden but they have an understanding, Kilpatrick asserted. It is reported Miss Henie will receive \$25,000 for her professional appearances.

Miss Henie, 10 times world and three times Olympic champion, announced in Paris several weeks ago, after successfully defending her world title, that she had definitely retired from competition.

Upon her arrival in New York last week the attractive Norwegian girl said she hoped to appear in the movies.

Ban Johnson League Meets.

The Ban Johnson League of the Major Baseball Association will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 815 Pine street. Three more teams are needed to complete the league. Teams interested should attend the meeting, which starts at 8 o'clock.

well, Van Atta, Schopp and Meola; catchers, Hensley, Heath and Giuliani; infielders, Hornsby, Cliff, Burnett, Beljma, Carey and Lary; outfielders, Solters, Pepper, Bell, Coleman, Mazzera and Warnock.

Burns and West Out.

"I am not taking players like Burns and West. I know what they can do. What's more, they'll be able to get more practice here than by playing in the game. In the exhibitions we will get only a short time for batting and fielding drill, while here the players will be able to go through the regular routine," the manager declared.

Among the pitchers who will not make the trip are Andrews, Knott, Mills, Walkup and Thomas.

From all indications the newcomers on the squad will be given plenty of opportunity to show what they are able to do in the coming contests. It would not be surprising to see Angelo Giuliani, the catcher drafted from the St. Paul club, behind the plate.

"It's too early to pass judgment on the new men on the squad," Hornsby declared, "but this young Giuliani looks pretty good. He handles himself very well."

## ZAHARIAS AND LEO SAVAGE TO MEET AGAIN ON MAT, TONIGHT

By Damon Kerby

Leo Daniel Boone Savage, the bewhiskered Hercules of the Hills, and George Zaharias, the Galloping Greek, will go through their awkward but funny paces at the Arena tonight in the main event of a Promoter Tom Packs' production.

They met two weeks ago at the Coliseum and their performance proved to be one of the highlights of the silly season. Assisted by Referee Art Shires and Leo Daniel Boone Savage's houn' dawg, Ambrose, they put on a show that sent the customers away jabbering to themselves; hence the rematch in a location with a larger seating capacity.

In the climax of their first meeting here (it may have happened elsewhere, too), Savage leaned through the ropes to speak to Ambrose, who tried to put the dog on Zaharias' head, and Savage, who took advantage of the target which was presented when Savage's head was stuck through the ropes and promptly tucked him into the aisle.

With Savage out of the ring, Zaharis and Shires engaged in a fist fight, with the referee doing practically all the slugging. As a result of the whole thing, Commissioner Ernest Oakley declared the bout "no contest" and thus gave the customers the "privilege" of paying to see it again.

But the ending will be different tonight, Graham, if Promoter Packs keeps his word. He said he would be dogged, or words to that effect, if a rascal at his show could bring a pooch to ringside. Observers had often wondered just where Packs would draw the line.

Familiar forms and faces will be seen in the supporting events, of which there are four. Ray Steele will meet John Caddock, a newcomer from New Haven, Conn., in the semifinal. In the preliminaries, Gus Sonnenberg will meet Dorv Roche; Leo Numa will oppose Orville Brown and "Babe" Zaharias, a nephew of George, will rattle with a local boy, Warren Backwinkel. Starting time, 8:30 p. m.

MISSOURI RECOGNIZES SHIKAT AS CHAMPION

Dick Shikat of Philadelphia, who is recognized by the Missouri Athletic Commission as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion: This recognition was voted today by the meeting of the commission in the office of Ernest F. Oakley, the St. Louis commissioner. The announcement was made by Garrett Smalley of Kansas City, chairman of the commission. The State Commission voted Shikat the "title" as the result of his victory over Danno O'Mahoney of Ireland.

Charleston Open Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.  
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 17.—Kingspins of the winter golf circuit tested their shots over the wind-wet Wappoo golf course here today in preparation for tomorrow's start of the annual Charleston 72-hole open.

Jimmy Thomson of Beverly Hills, Cal., yesterday tied the course record of 64 set by Henry Picard when he was the pro of the Charleston Country Club. Ky Laffoon of Chicago toured the well-trapped course in 68, three under par.

Twenty-five professionals and 15 amateurs already have entered the event, which will continue through Saturday.

Those who know but the lace curtains are pushovers for anybody. You have to go at a pretty fast clip to trim them.

The ban on Daniel Boone Savage's dog is an encouraging sign. Maybe the promoters will eventually insist that the "Masked Marvels" leave their masks outside.

And who knows but in the fullness of time choleraform, blackjacks, red pepper and all other lethal weapons may be barred.

Of course we can't understand why burglars, strong-arm and stick-up men wear masks, but there is only no reason why a wrestler should conceal his identity. It would be almost impossible to prove anything on him.

Glenn Cunningham's victory over Joe Mangano and Gene Venzke Saturday night was just another exemplification of the well-known adage that the race is not always to the swift.

Jock McAvoy, who recently won a 10-round decision over Al McKoy, discovered that when he tackled John Henry Lewis the other night he was up against the real McKoy.

## Cardinals Take Lead Over Yankees, 8 to 3; Frisch Hits Double

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—Joe McCarthy's Yankees, regarded in some quarters as contenders for the American League pennant, played host this afternoon to the Cardinals of Frankie Frisch, who were seeking their fifth straight victory in the Grapefruit League.

Mike Ryba was the starting pitcher for the Redbirds, with Johnny Broaca on the hill for the American Leaguers.

It was a cold windy day, many of the spectators wearing overcoats. About 1500 persons attended.

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Moore singled to center. Broaca threw out Frisch. Martin struck out. Medwick grounded to Rolfe.

YANKEEES—Johnson grounded to Mize. Rolfe lined to Mize who made a leaping gloved hand catch. Di Maggio tripled over Medwick's head. Gehrig singled to left, scoring Di Maggio. Selkirk flied to Moore. ONE RUN.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Lazzeri threw out Mize. Gehrig was safe on Rolfe's low throw. Durocher hit into a double play, Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig.

YANKEEES—Lazzeri singled to left. Crossett popped to Durocher. Glenn hit into double play, Frisch to Durocher to Mize.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Ogrodowski popped to Lazzeri. Ryba singled to left. Moore fouled to Gehrig. Frisch doubled to right center, scoring Ryba. Martin singled to left, scoring Frisch, and took second on the throw to the plate. Crossett threw out Medwick. TWO RUNS.

YANKEEES—Dickey batted for Broaca and grounded to Durocher. Johnson singled to right. Rolfe popped to Mize. Di Maggio popped to Gehrig.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Pearson went into pitch for the Yankees. Mize walked. Gehrig missed an attempt to bunt and Mize was picked off first. Glenn to Gehrig. Gehrig flied to Selkirk. Lazzeri threw out Durocher.

YANKEEES—Gehrig walked. Selkirk singled to center, sending Gehrig to third, but Selkirk was caught in a run-up and retired on all the slugging. As a result of the whole thing, Commissioner Ernest Oakley declared the bout "no contest" and thus gave the customers the "privilege" of paying to see it again.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Ogrodowski struck out. Ryba walked. Frisch stole second. Moore walked. Ryba singled to right, but Frisch was out at the plate. Selkirk to Gehrig to Glenn. Moore stopping at second. Martin beat out a grounder to Rolfe, filling the bases. Medwick singled to left, scoring Moore and Frisch and sending Martin to third and Medwick took second on the throw to the plate. Lazzeri threw out Mize on a grounder that surprised Ogrodowski's glove. TWO RUNS.

YANKEEES—Durocher threw out Glenn. Pearson singled to left. Johnson singled to right, Pearson stopping at second. Rolfe hit into a double play, Frisch to Durocher to Mize.

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### SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
0	0	2	0	2	4				10
1	0	0	1	0	1				3

NEW YORK YANKEEES

100101

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS	YANKEEES
Moore cf	Johnson lf
Frisch 2b	Rolfe 2b
Martin rf	Di Maggio cf
Medwick lf	Gehrig 1b
Mize 1b	Selkirk 3b
Ogrodowski c	Lazzeri 3b
Gehrig 2b	Crossett ss
Durocher ss	Glenn c
RYBA P	BROACA P

Empires—Gelsel and Ballahad

### TOP ROW-TIME SUPPLY

MATCH IS UNLIKELY

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., March 17.—The prospect of a match race between Top Row, mighty to the son of Peanuts, and Time Supply virtually vanished today.

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, director of racing for the Texas Jockey Club, said Mrs. A. A. Baroni, wife of the owner of Top Row, had formed him that injuries he had sustained in a recent California motor accident would keep him from the tracks for several months.

Arlington Downs officials had been attempting to match the two horses, winner and second horse in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap for the spring meeting.

Baroni supervised the training of his own horses and it was thought unlikely by Jockey Club officials that he would permit anyone else to train Top Row.

### Miss Miley Plays Mrs. Mann Today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—Two tough rounds face the ladies in the first annual St. Petersburg invitation golf tournament today with Marion Miley favored as a survivor.

The Lexington (Ky.) miss drove Mrs. Sam Mann of St. Petersburg as her first-round opponent. Miss Miley carded a 76 in the qualifying round. Mrs. Mann qualified with 95.

After today's play the 36 golfers will be reduced to four finalists. Miss Miley's nearest qualifying rival was Mrs. Mark McGarry, New York and St. Petersburg, who posted a 79.

## Weeghman, Who Lost 'Couple' Of Millions' as Owner of Cubs, Reflects on 'Grievous Errors'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—"Sure, I lost a couple of millions, but what's a couple a million when you've got good health?"

Charles Weeghman, one time owner of the Chicago Cubs, smiled at ease in his favorite Fifty-fourth street bar (he owns it) and spoke of his easy come, easy go career.

"I fired and fell back," he grinned, "after all, I was making lots of money and I thought I'd make more. I really ran the string up to between six and 10 million. It was fun while it lasted."

It all began—the bad luck, that is, when Charles sank \$28,000 in what was to become the old Federal League. "A grievous error." And when he lost that, somebody suggested he become a "big magnate" and operate in the grand manner.

"At that time Charles F. Taft, Cincinnati publisher and brother of the President, owned the Cubs. I will take \$500,000 cash for the Cubs," Taft declared.

"That's a lot of money," Weeghman countered. "I know it, but I think my price is a fair one."

Slaggering Returns.

Thirty days later, Weeghman strolled down LaSalle street with a half million in his pocket. At the appointed hour he deposited the money in Taft's bank, and the Cubs became his.



# HAYNES, CONQUEROR OF CARNERA, SEEKS BOUT WITH LOUIS

## COME BACK HOPE OF PRIMO GONE AFTER REFEREE STOPS BATTLE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion, emitted vague mumblings about "going back to Italy" while Leroy Haynes, Los Angeles Negro, boldly dared Joe Louis to get into a ring with him.

Haynes leaped into the center of the heavyweight picture by knocking out Carnera in less than three rounds before a 10,000 crowd at the Arena here last night. It took Louis six rounds of hard fighting to stop the big Italian, and Max Baer 11 rounds on the night he won the world's title.

"Get me Louis, that's all I ask," Haynes, jubilant over his victory, said today. "I'm one guy who won't be afraid of him and one guy he won't lick."

Haynes, who weighed 197½ pounds, 67½ pounds less than his giant foe, went after Carnera from the opening bell.

Carnera Was Favorite.

Carnera, in the midst of a comeback which he hoped would land him a title bout with Jimmy Braddock, had an advantage of more than five inches. But neither the weight nor height advantage, nor the fact that he was a 2 and 2½ to 1 favorite to win, helped the gigantic Primo.

A right hand to the jaw near the end of the second round started Primo's downfall. Haynes flew in to the Italian like a raging thunderbolt and down went Primo in the Negro's corner. Carnera arose at the count of two but toppled right into another furious volley of all-angle punches. He dropped again but stopped his fall by grabbing the ropes. He got up with the bell but the roar of the crowd drowned out the ring of the gong and Haynes continued his merciless flailing for several more seconds. It was a thoroughly scared and whipped Carnera who teetered out to midgeting with the gong that opened the third round. Haynes met him with all the ferocity of a jungle tiger and caught the weary Italian with a long right to the chin.

Primo staggered around the ring in a manner strangely reminiscent of his historic battle with Joe Louis. Haynes continued to pound away, belaboring the helpless Italian with lefts and rights until Referee Agio stepped between them and halted the massacre.

Haynes 26 Years Old. Haynes, 26 and boxing only three years, found the range to the reputedly weak Carnerian jaw as early as the initial round. He shook Primo with a number of such shots and won the session, although Carnera's mauling and pushing started a flow of blood from the Negro's nose.

Haynes, somewhat obscure in the East until he was matched with Carnera, has been fighting around Philadelphia for about a year. His most notable victories are knockout triumphs over Fred Smith, Ruggiero, Red Barry and Tony Canella. He becomes the third fighter to kayo Carnera, joining Max Baer and Louis. He has been beaten twice since his arrival in Philadelphia, both times by Al Ettore, a highly-touted Philadelphia heavyweight. Haynes was ranked fourth among the world's heavyweights for 1935.

Hoc-Soc Tournery Scores.

The Combations defeated the Muirs, No. 2 seed, 3-2 last night in an upset game that went over time in the Neighborhood Association Hoc-Soc tournament. In other first-round games, the Carlstroms defeated the Park Mice No. 1, 4-3; the Plegues won from the Atties, 6-3; the Dixie Knights beat the Fritz A. C., 4-3, and the O'Fallon Juniors blanked the Souldard Community Center, 8-0. Four more games are scheduled for tonight.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Leroy Haynes (174½), Los Angeles, stopped Primo Carnera (205), Italy (20), in 10 rounds. NEW YORK.—Alberto (Baby) Arsenau (191½), New York State featherweight champion, and Paul Baker (151½), New York, drew (10); Billy Eley (148), Washington, stopped Frank Smith (141½), New York, in 10 rounds. ROCHESTER.—Eddie Spencer (162), Rochester, outpointed Johnny Stanton (149), St. Paul (6).

CHICAGO.—Milt Aron (140), Dubuque, stopped Pete Nebo (138½), Key West, Fla. (5); Edwin Waling (128), Detroit, outpointed Armando Sicilia (126½), Springfield, Ill. (8).

BRIDGEPORT.—John Anderson (173), New York, stopped Bob Taylor (165), Richmond, Va. (7).

ST. LOUIS.—Al Gainer (171), New York, knocked out Red Barry (161), Washington, D. C. (5).

BOLTON.—Canada, outpointed Frankie Butler (130½), Clinton, Ind. (10).

MINNEAPOLIS.—Young Jack Gibbons (154), St. Paul, outpointed Frankie Battaglia (162), Winnipeg (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Earl Gurgione (138), Tampa, Fla., outpointed Al Nett (133½), Chicago (10).

BALTIMORE.—Howard Scott (133½), New York, outpointed Normant Quinn (131½), Hendersonville, N. C. (10).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Johnny Duran (148½), Louisville, outpointed Matt (150), Columbus, O. (10).

PROBIA, Ill.—Scotty McLean (138½), Peoria, won from Frank Sagillo (140), Chicago (10).

WILMAKRE.—Frank Creed (169½), Minneapolis, outpointed Tail Litzman (161½), Canby, Wis. (10).

PORT SMITH, Ark.—Tommy Freeman (154½), Hot Springs, Ark., stopped Karl Schuchler (153½), Kansas City (2).

NEWARK, N. J.—Frankie Curly (160), Philadelphia, and Gus Lemercier (169½), Camden Park, N. J., drew (10).

## MAKING A MOLE HILL OUT OF A MOUNTAIN



Leroy Haynes landing a powerful right-hand blow to Primo Carnera's head in the third round of their bout in Philadelphia last night shortly before the huge Italian quit.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17.

Along in its Class. "O you know," began Vice-President L. C. McEvoy of the Browns, "that Sportsman's Park is the only major league baseball field that has been continuously in operation as a ball park for 50 years and more."

We hadn't thought about it, but guessed it might be so, except as to the "continuously."

The park and its name actually date back to the beginning of that famous partnership between Charley Comiskey as captain and Chris Von Der Ahe as owner of the old Browns. It was first used as a ball park 55 or more years ago, on the site of the Sportsman's Park of today.

We voiced the view that there was a period, after Von Der Ahe had moved his park to Vandeventer and Natural Bridge road, when Sportsman's Park was used only as a bicycle track and soccer field. George Schaefer managed the bicycle racing held there. The Innisfales, the cycling club and other teams of the old professional league played Sunday soccer there.

Perhaps there was also some baseball played there. But it is certain that for a number of years there was no major league baseball played there.

No "Sunfield" Then.

WHERE was home plate at Sportsman's Park originally located? a listener questioned. That took us back to short-pants days. We recalled that the first grandstand was built in the southeast corner of the grounds and, of course, the home plate was in front of it. The catcher played behind the home plate and the batter with a man on base, or on the third strike.

Right field was near Sullivan avenue and the bleachers there were built right down to the ground. Hugh Nicol more than once ran up into the bleachers to make a catch, believe it or not.

A Southpaw Was a Northpaw.

WHEN the American League put a team there in 1902 under the name of the Browns, home plate and the grandstand were placed in the northwest corner of the field. When Bob Hedges and Ben Adkins rebuilt the stands in 1909, the plate was moved to its present location in the southwest corner of the grounds. The northeast corner is the only

BUDWEISERS WIN THREE CLASSIC LEAGUE GAMES

The Budweisers took all three of their games from Old Judge team in their Classic League bowling match last night, the winners hitting the maples for 3418 to the losers 2961. The Hermanns, leaders in the second-half season, had \$101 as they took two of their three games from the Silver Seals who bowled 2959.

The game won by the Silver Seals broke the winning streak of the Hermanns at 23.

In other matches, the Charles J. Krohn took two of three games from the Say It With Flowers, 2746-2634; and the Aihoffs swept their three games with the Rogers, 3112-2831.

Standings: Team Hermanns — 41 10 804 Budweisers — 34 17 667 Krohn — 30 21 558 Silver Seals — 27 24 529 Old Judge — 24 27 471 Aihoffs — 18 33 353 Rogers — 16 38 314 Say It With Flowers — 14 37 278

## Battaglia Beaten By Jack Gibbons

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17.—Displaying much of the cunning that made his father, Mike, the phantom of the prize ring, young Jack Gibbons of St. Paul soundly whipped Frankie Battaglia of Winnipeg last night in a 10-round bout.

Gibbons cut Frankie's lip in the fifth, and in the ninth had him in a bad way. Gibbons won every round on Referee Ed Shave's score sheet. He weighed 166 and Battaglia 163.

CUNNINGHAM TO RACE AT BUTLER RELAYS

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17.—Entry lists closed today for the fourth annual Butler University relays, to be held here Saturday. Team entries already received include those of the University of Michigan, which won the Big Ten indoor championship Saturday, and Indiana University, winner of third position in the Big Ten meet.

Herman Phillips, Butler track coach, said the program of 15 events would include a special mile race in which Glenn Cunningham, one of America's brightest Olympic prospects, will compete against a field of Mid-Western rivals.

Twenty-three colleges and universities had entered 215 athletes in the relays up to today, and Butler officials expected last-minute entries to bring the total to approximately 35 schools. Michigan has won the team title for the last two years.

First Tennis Entries Filed.

The first entries for the district indoor tennis tournament were filed yesterday with Julius Offstein and Morris Gorden, former members of the Washington University team, entering the singles, and a doubles team from the Kingshighway Tennis Club filing its entry. The meet opens Saturday at Washington University Field House.

Make your own terms on tires—batteries auto and home radios



22nd and Locust Central 6430 3334 S. Grand Grand 8950 Wellston 5884 Easton—MU. 7650 Maplewood 7196 Manchester—ST. 1912

## GENE SARAZEN AND REYNOLDS WIN BEST-BALL GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 17.—Overtime work in the second annual amateur-professional best ball golf tournament finals added \$700 to Gene Sarazen's bank account today.

Paired with Mally Reynolds of Jacksonville, the stocky Brookfield Center, Conn., professional yesterday defeated Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Jack Cummings of New York, but it took three extra holes.

Two wandering drives on the thirty-ninth hole decided the losers' fate. Picard pounded his tee shot into a pond and Cummings sent his into the rough. Ever the money player, Sarazen smacked a long one straight down the alley and both he and Reynolds tapped their fourth shots into the cup.

Meanwhile, Picard and Cummings made brilliant recoveries, but their lengthy putts for pars went astray.

Picard collected \$400 while the professional members of the losing semifinalist teams—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Orville White of St. Louis—drew \$250 each.

U. CITY MUNY BASEBALL LOOP MEETS TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

The University City Municipal Baseball League will hold its first organization meeting tomorrow night starting at 8 o'clock in the Police Department building next to the City Hall in University City. Plans for the league call for six clubs this season instead of four as last year. Teams wishing to enter may make application at tomorrow's meeting. Four clubs have already been accepted for the league. Applications for umpires will also be accepted at this meeting.

WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES FOR SMOKERS

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$2,500.00

SECOND PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00

THIRD PRIZE . . . \$500.00

80 PRIZES OF . . . \$50.00 EACH

Send in as many letters as you please. But each entry must be accompanied by three PHILLIES bands, or drawings of the band. All letters must be in the mail before midnight, April 10th.

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## Dempsey Picks Louis to Stop Schmeling Quickly

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 17.—JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight champion, predicted Max Schmeling will last "only two rounds" against Joe Louis when he meets the Brown Bomber next June.

But their lengthy putts for pars went astray. Picard collected \$400 while the professional members of the losing semifinalist teams—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Orville White of St. Louis—drew \$250 each.

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FIRST PRIZE . . . \$2,500.00

SECOND PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00

THIRD PRIZE . . . \$500.00

80 PRIZES OF . . . \$50.00 EACH

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# UNITEDS WIN, ROYAL HEARTS LOSE IN A. A. U. BASKETBALL

## SERVICE TEAM TRIMS UDICKS; HEARTS DOWNED BY M'PHERSON

### TODAY'S RESULTS

**SECOND ROUND.**  
Gaylords of Bogalusa, La., 53; Gilmore Oilers of Aberdeen, Wash., 44.  
Gridley Motors of Wichita, Kan., 70; Western Austin of Aurora, Ill., 27.  
Young men's institute, San Francisco, 33; Knights of Columbus, Seattle, 20.  
Greely State College, 55; May Co. (Cleveland), 39.

By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, March 17.—An accurate shooting Gaylord team from Bogalusa, La., scored the first decided upset of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament today when it defeated the favored Gilmore Oilers of Aberdeen, Wash., 53 to 44.

The Oilers, Northwestern champions and one of the tourney's eight seeded teams, bowed out of the picture without a single victory, as they drew a first round bye.

In another second round game, the Gridley Motors, Wichita, Kan., nearly tripled the score on the Western Austin of Aurora, Ill., running up a 70-27 count.

Twenty-eight teams still were in the running after completion of four second-round games last night. Of these, 10 were from the Middle West, three each from the East and Southwest and one from the deep South.

No upsets were recorded in the four advanced games, although two of them were decided by close margins.  
Denver University downed Brooklyn College, 45 to 40; United Service of St. Louis took a 38-35 thriller from the Udicks of Colorado Springs; the Globe Refiners of McPherson, Kan., one of the favorites, outscored the Royal Hearts, St. Louis, under a 64-37 decision and the Denver Safeway five landed ahead of the Marine Corps base of San Diego, Cal., 54-32.

Dr. James A. Nalmsmith, who 45 years ago devised a game played with baskets and called it basketball, was honored in ceremonies in which all the teams took part last night.

The Uniteds are not scheduled to see action today.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
**FIRST ROUND.**  
Arkansas Teachers, 40; West Texas Teachers, Canyon, 32.  
Idaho, Southern Branch, 43; Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, 28.  
Gaylord, 53; Spencer (La.), Merchants, 27.  
Western Austin, 40; Seidel, Rapid City, S. D., 26.  
Oregon Normal, 41; Sul Ross Teachers, Alpine, Tex., 36.  
Central Missouri Teachers, 62; New Mexico State College, 48.  
Phillips University, 45; Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., 41.  
Greely State, 45; Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., 42.  
Colorado College, 40; Hastings (Neb.) College, 25.  
Goodyear, Milwaukee, 56; New Mexico Mines, Socorro, 30.  
**SECOND ROUND.**  
Globe Refiners, McPherson, Kan., 64; Royal Hearts, St. Louis, 37.  
Denver University, 45; Brooklyn (N. Y.) College, 40.  
Safeway, Denver, 54; Marine Corps, San Diego, 32.  
United Service, 38; Udicks, Colorado Springs, 35.

## Bachelor Girls Win First Game In Title Series

The Bachelor Girls, champions for the past two years, appeared well on their way to their third consecutive Municipal Girls' Basketball League title after they defeated the Yellow Jackets, 29-7, last night in the first of their three-game series for the championship at Sherman Park Community Center.

The more experienced Bachelors used their height and speed to good advantage throughout the game and kept their rivals from even getting within four points of them at any time. Blanche Foley, center of the Bachelors, started scoring by making five points before the Yellow Jackets got a point on a free throw. Blanche Foley finished with 11 points. The Yellow Jackets scored only two field goals during the game.

The real excitement of the evening was furnished by the consolation series games between the Sherman A. C. and the Vogue five. Sherman surprised by finishing ahead, 21-20, after two overtime periods.

Sherman A. C. was behind, 15-13, starting the final period, but Miss Mica sank a field goal to tie the score and then Berenice Huebnerhoff sank another to send Sherman ahead. Two free throws by Melba Nagel tied the count again just before the regular playing time was over.

Neither team could score in the first overtime period, but in the second Miss Huebnerhoff dropped in two field goals to put her team four points ahead. Melba Nagel's field goal and Miss Luker's free throw brought the Vogue within a point of tying the score, but the game ended before they could score again.

**Box score:**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.**  
**BACHELORS 29; YELLOW JACKETS 7.**  
PG. FT. F. PG. FT. F.  
Woolfus 10 3 20 10 0 0  
C. Foley 10 2 20 10 0 0  
C. Mullen 11 10 22 10 0 0  
S. Foley 3 3 6 10 0 0  
Joyce 2 2 4 10 0 0  
Nolan 10 10 20 10 0 0  
Grumder 10 10 20 10 0 0  
Totals 10 9 8 20 0 0  
Totals 10 9 8 20 0 0

**CONSOLATION SERIES.**  
**SHERMAN A. C. 21; VOGUE CLEAN, 20.**  
PG. FT. F. PG. FT. F.  
Huebnerhoff 10 4 20 10 0 0  
Woolfus 10 10 20 10 0 0  
Mica 10 10 20 10 0 0  
Dempsey 10 10 20 10 0 0  
Cushman 10 10 20 10 0 0  
J.M. O'Grady 10 10 20 10 0 0  
Totals 10 9 8 20 0 0  
Totals 10 9 8 20 0 0

## Grand National Favorite



Golden Miller is quoted 6 to 1 in the latest odds on the English Classic to be run March 27.

## Cardinals' Spirit Fine; They Seem to Be Team of 1934 to Eastern Expert

By Davis J. Walsh,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—There have been innuendoes bandied about the various handsomely appointed joints one encounters in the course of doing the Florida Fruit Juice Circuit with a washrag and change of necktie, each whisper dealing darkly with the teeth marks the St. Louis Cardinals are leaving daily upon each others' necks. It has gotten so, apparently, that the Cardinals hardly have time to train. They go into the dressing room absolutely determined that nothing shall distract their attention from having a robust fling with health and then the first bite begins.

After that, of course, the situation gets beyond control, there being something about biting a neck that when not taken in time, rapidly becomes habit-forming and I tell you Manager Frisch is pretty upset about it. As a matter of fact, when I mentioned the matter today I thought for a minute that I was about to anoint me with the sign of the Fraternal Order of Biscuits.

"Who said that?" The man was most indignant. "Why, that's an outrage. I've never seen such a camp. You tell them to be out at 10 o'clock and they're out at 9:30. Tell a man to quit at 2:00, then you look up and there he is at a quarter of 3:00."

**Frisch Praises Cards' Spirit.**  
"I've been in 17 training camps under McGraw, McKechnie, O'Farrell and Gabby Street and this is the greatest camp for spirit I've ever seen. Anybody who says anything else ought to call in the coroner and give himself up."

The writer made no remonstrance, for very obvious reasons. He had just come from gazing intently upon the Cardinals on the field and, if they aren't interested in playing ball, then the American stage wasted a lot of time on the Booths and the Barrymores. To every practical purpose, they are the same Cardinals who finished the 1934 world series; not demonstrative or ostentatious but up there on their insteps.

The names are much the same—Collins at first base, Frisch at second, Durocher at shortstop, Medwick in left field, etc., with a pitched staff that, when the season starts, will be largely made up of Deans, although Frisch says that isn't so.

"The Deans won't have to win as many games as usual," says he. "I wish you could see Roy Parmelee when he's bearing down. Bill Hallahan will have one of his real years again; Ed Heusser is 100 per cent better, and I'm very high on Bill McGee from Houston; Nelson Potter from Houston, and Jim Winford from Columbus."

**McGee Has Control, Curve.**  
It's strange how many managers seem to be always high in the spring on young pitchers from the underbrush, but doubtless I'm just an old-fashioned four-in-hand without a finer appreciation of managerial gusto. That McGee, it seems, has a tremendous curve ball and he can hit you up the adenoid with it; that is, if you wish to be hit in the adenoid. If not, he can hit you in,

## Two Fights of Six Rounds Each On Card Mar. 30

Two six-round bouts will fill out the professional boxing card at the Municipal Auditorium, March 30, and three of the principals for these events have been signed by Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, who are arranging the card for the Jackson Johnson Jr. American Legion Post.

A heavyweight bout is to be the more important of the two and for this bout the promoters have lined up Al Gatchell, stablemate of the hard-hitting Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight who takes on Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, in the feature bout.

Gatchell, like Simms, is a product of the Cleveland amateur ranks and is a hard puncher. An opponent for him has not yet been selected. The other six-round battle is to be a return bout between the two St. Louis middleweights who staged such a lively struggle in the curtain raiser of the last Auditorium card, Farrar Moore and Walter Wilbert. Moore took the decision in the previous bout.

The two principals in the main go, Thomas and Simms, began training in their home cities yesterday and have advised the promoters they will come to St. Louis early next week to complete their workouts here.

## GORDON REACHES FINAL IN SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Jack Gordon, defending champion, advanced to the final round of the University Club's squash racquets tournament by defeating Oliver Langenberg, 12-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-13, last night in a semi-final round match. Gordon will play Charles Fox in the final next Saturday afternoon.

All championships in the various classes will be decided on Saturday. A team match between the Reds and Blues will also be on the program.

Other results yesterday were: Class "C," D. S. Sexton defeated Arthur Bland, 12-15, 15-12, 16-15, 16-14, quarterfinal; and Henry Hale Rand defeated H. F. Hagemann, 15-12, 15-12, 13-15, 15-12, semifinal.

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**THE ONE AND ONLY**  
**YELLO BOLE**  
Cured with REAL HONEY  
Starts Sweet  
Smokes Sweet  
Stays Sweet  
**NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR**  
Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50

## SCHRINER LEADS HOCKEY LEAGUE IN SCORING RACE

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, March 17.—Dave Schriener, New York Americans home left winger, entered the home stretch of the National Hockey League today with a three-point lead over Paul Thompson of the Chicago Blackhawks in the battle for individual scoring honors.

With three games to play before the regular season closes Sunday night, Schriener has put together 18 goals and 24 assists for a total of 42 points. Thompson, who also has three games remaining, has compiled 39 points with 17 goals and 22 assists.

Neither of the leaders showed much in the way of scoring power last week. Schriener got only one assist while Thompson was credited with aiding in two goals.

The big gain of the week was made by Bill Thoms. The Toronto Maple Leaf's left forward beat the opposing goalies four times and assisted in two more for a total of six points. He advanced into a tie for third place with Doc Romnes of the Blackhawks. Each has scored 37 points, Romnes getting one assist last week for his only score.

There is no hope of dislodging Red Horner of the Leafs as the circuit's "Bad Boy." He has spent 163 minutes in the penalty box as compared to 75 by Hooley Smith of the Maroons and 74 by Charlie Conacher of the Leafs.

The leading scorers:  
Schriener, N. Y. Americans 18 24 42  
Thompson, Chicago 17 22 39  
Romnes, Chicago 17 20 37  
Smith, Montreal Maroons 18 18 36  
Chapman, Americans 10 26 36  
March, Chicago 10 19 35  
Conacher, Toronto 21 13 34  
Barry, Detroit 19 15 34  
Northeast, Maroons 14 19 33  
Lewis, Detroit 12 21 33  
Aurie, Detroit 15 17 32  
Hillen, Rangers 18 12 31  
Beattie, Boston 14 17 31  
Ward, Maroons 12 18 30  
Stewart, Americans 13 15 28

## Allen Predicts Deflation of College Football

PITTSBURG, Kan., March 17.—DECYING the threats of professionalism in college athletics and high pressure methods in football, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, University of Kansas athletic director and basketball coach, addressed athletes of Pittsburg Teachers' College at a "championship" banquet here last night.

Dr. Allen said football is in for a real deflation in the next 10 years. He added the time is coming soon when colleges will play only traditional opponents and that there will be an accompanying de-emphasis of the final aspect.

"College teams should play only in a college atmosphere," he said. "I will never again take a team of mine into Olympic basketball tryouts. You can't exhibit the boys in Madison Square Garden without leaving a stain on them. The betters and boozers make bums of them."

## GOPHER NINE WILL MAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

By the Associated Press.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 17.—Athletic Director Frank McCormick, coach of Minnesota's Big Ten championship baseball team, said yesterday the Gophers will open a Southern spring training trip March 23 and 24 against Louisiana University at Baton Rouge. Games with Mississippi A. and M. March 25 and 26, and with Mississippi March 27 and 28 will complete the Southern schedule.

Dempsey Protege Loses.  
BALTIMORE, March 17.—Cowboy Howard Scott of San Angelo, Tex., pounded out a unanimous decision over Norment Quarles, Hendersonville, N. C., a Jack Dempsey protege and one-time Southern Conference boxing champion, in a 10-round feature bout here last night. Quarles weighed 131½, Scott 133½.

## INDIANAPOLIS FIVE ROLLS 2883 TOTAL IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.  
INDIANAPOLIS, March 17.—Only one team with an Irish name will celebrate St. Patrick's day by rolling in the American Bowling Congress tournament today.

The Murphy five from Windfall, Ind., is the aggregation that will try to capitalize on the significance of the day.

Booster squads from Indiana cities and towns again will be in charge of the tournament.

An Indianapolis quire threatened to blast its way into the limelight on the late shift last night but a weak second game resulted in a total of 2883 and second place in the team standings.

The leaders:  
**FIVE-MAN TEAMS.**  
Second, Chicago — 2,896  
Ready Mixed, Indianapolis — 2,883  
Heide's Five, St. Louis — 2,844  
M. Carl Beers, Erie, Pa. — 2,834  
Ricks, Chicago — 2,822

**TWO-MAN TEAMS.**  
E. Hansen-R. Geronde, Wauwatosa, Wis. — 1,260  
J. Bergman-A. Kuhn, Chicago — 1,244  
J. Erben-W. Fethke, Berwyn, Ill. — 1,236  
G. Elko-W. Kessler, St. Louis — 1,235  
W. Lipe-G. Lund, Chicago — 1,227

**INDIVIDUALS.**  
H. Ingvalson, Rockford, Ill. — 702  
G. Kolach, Cleveland — 673  
R. Parent, Lakewood, O. — 668  
G. McKowan, Milwaukee, Wis. — 666  
H. Ingvalson, Rockford, Ill. — 660

**ALL EVENTS.**  
H. Ingvalson, Rockford, Ill. — 1,880  
R. Geronde, Wauwatosa, Wis. — 1,857  
H. Nielsen, Lorain, O. — 1,852  
P. Buchheit, St. Louis — 1,850  
G. McKowan, Milwaukee, Wis. — 1,810

## ST. LOUIS SCORES

TWO-MAN EVENT.		1.	2.	3.
NAME				
J. Haglund	—	164	158	183
H. Landman	—	187	180	156
Totals	—	351	338	339-1079
INDIVIDUAL EVENT.		1.	2.	3.
NAME				
N. Kippe	—	147	189	191
H. Cuno	—	133	160	147
H. Cuno	—	173	206	192
Totals	—	353	355	388-1096
J. Lenza	—	170	170	170
J. Lenza	—	168	160	171
J. Anaslone	—	202	204	183-589
Totals	—	347	330	318-955

## DUBUQUE FIGHTER BEATS PETE NEBO

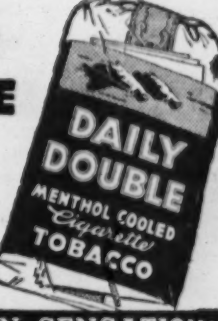
CHICAGO, March 17.—Milt Aron, youthful Dubuque (Ia.) junior welterweight, gave Pete Nebo, veteran Key West (Fla.) Indian, a thorough beating last night to score a technical knockout victory in the fifth round of an eight-round bout at the Marigold Gardens. Aron weighed 140 pounds, Nebo 128½. Edwin Walling of Detroit scored five knockdowns to win an easy decision over Armando Sicilia, Springfield (Ill.) featherweight, in the eight-round co-feature. Walling weighed 128 pounds to 128½ for Sicilia.

## THE NEW Menthol-Cooled TOBACCO for ROLL-YOUR-OWN and PIPE SMOKERS

YOU'LL FIND A WINNER IN **DAILY DOUBLE**

and you'll increase your smoking pleasure. **DAILY DOUBLE**—a blend of fine old tobaccos—is suited for pipe or cigarette. 30 Roll-Your-Own "MENTHOLS" 5c

THE NEW ROLL-YOUR-OWN SENSATION!



# Long Distance Rates Reduced Sixth Time



## 1. AFTER 7 EVERY NIGHT

person-to-person long distance charges are now lower, except on some shorter calls.

## 2. ALL DAY SUNDAY

long distance rates are reduced on both person-to-person and station-to-station calls.

These reductions apply on calls to points more than 100 miles distant, and to many shorter calls. In the past the only reductions were those after 7 at night on station-to-station calls.

This is the sixth time in 10 years that the telephone company has lowered long distance charges. Other reductions were made in 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930 and 1935.

Ask Long Distance for the new rates to points you may want to call.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



# BALL MUELLERLEILE, BILLIKEN COACH, LIKES HIS 1936 PROSPECTS

## CONZELMAN, AT WASHINGTON, FRANKLY SAYS "I DON'T KNOW"

By James M. Gould

Of course, it's about as long as it takes to get to the 1936 football season as it is to get to the 1936 basketball season. But, in the meantime, Coach Muellerleile, who formerly was at both with spring practice on at both St. Louis and Washington universities, are the present straws to indicate the respective power of the Billikens and Bears come next September. If one thing stands out more than another it is that Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis is feeling pretty "peppy" over his prospects and Coach Conzelman of Washington expresses his feeling as "well, I'm not really worried."

Muellerleile is plainly worried; Muellerleile is quite happy about the things in general. And, the thing that makes Muellerleile happiest is the very thing that worries Conzelman most. This cause depends on whether you're at St. Louis or Washington. You know, those chaps who tell you that spring and fall football is the same thing, but that the difference is in the matter of the weather. You know, those chaps who tell you that the difference is in the matter of the weather. You know, those chaps who tell you that the difference is in the matter of the weather.

The Reserve Question. Well, the fact is that Muellerleile has under his command a small army of pretty capable "Laredos," whereas Conzelman has comparatively very few.

There's no denying the fact that Muellerleile believes he has a much stronger team than he had last year. Conzelman, on the other hand, is ready to admit that so far as a first team—his best 11 men—is concerned, he's a bit better off. But, asks Sir Jimmy, how many of the present crop of players are able to play the full 60 minutes against, say, teams such as Illinois, Notre Dame, Duquesne, Missouri and St. Louis. He answers himself—"Not many; probably none." Then, he remarks that replacements are necessary for those who have to leave the game and that's just what he's worrying about.

"We will be stronger than last year," says Muellerleile. "Our line will be just as good as in 1935 and our backs will be better. Three of our freshmen of last year—McGonigle, Gorman and Gayer—have come through nicely and we didn't lose many letter men, you will remember."

"I wish we were a bit surer about center-filling Krause's place is a man sized job—and one of my half-back spots is none too strong as I see it. But, Cagle looks good at fullback and I'll have a veteran line in action most of the time. No coach ever will admit he's entirely satisfied but the team does look good right now."

Says Conzelman: "Honestly, I don't know. We could use more ends and tackles—in fact, more general line strength. The question of backs isn't so worrisome for Dick Yore will be a big help to Klein, Ferrecky, Frosh and Minkey also will see plenty of service along with Bukant and Huggins. There'll be plenty of competition for quarterback and I may make a shift shortly which will bring to the front an entirely new personality to the position. Oh, my starting team—once we decide about quarterback—is pretty well set and entirely satisfactory but, just for instance and heaven forbid, suppose Tomlinson, Huffel and Brunard all should be hurt in the same game."

Gale Bullman, Conzelman's cheery assistant, came in Jim's office at this juncture and the look that came over his face as he heard the last words was pretty pitiful. "Goah, don't talk like that," Gale said. "Some things are too terrible to discuss."

Three Billiken Teams. So, summing up, the Billikens have two and, perhaps, three teams of fairly equal ability. Muellerleile is well protected in at least nine of his 11 positions. Conzelman has one formidable combination, there are a few strong members of the second team and the third team—well, it's the third team. For protection, the Bears have reserves of real ability for maybe six of the 11 jobs.

After the practice games of Saturday and Sunday, both the Bears and the Billikens took things fairly easy yesterday. They will gradually increase the work for the remainder of the week and, probably, will engage in fraternal wars again toward the end of the week.

Church Title Game Tonight. Metropolitan Christian's basketball team went into the final of Church Athletic League tournament by defeating the Church of the United team, 35-31. Metropolitan will play Lafayette Park Presbyterian's five tonight in the first of a three-game series for the city championship at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock, with a preliminary game at 6 o'clock.

## ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

### Racing Results

#### At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Gentle (J. R. Smith) 7.50 3.50 3.00

Duke Prince (J. R. Smith) 4.50 2.50 2.50

Gentle Don (J. R. Smith) 11.00

Time, 1:13 3-5. Mad Wind, Close Call, Moral, Dash Surrender, Chance Favor, Kludare, St. Nick and Torch Maiden also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Scott Queen (Hawford) 10.20 4.50 4.40

Zulu Lad (Greer) 4.10 4.10 4.10

Dorothy (Wimmer) 5.30

Time, 1:13. Gay Blade, Screen, General A., Lady Hockberger and Masked Revue also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Midnight Flyer (Fallon) 11.80 6.10 6.10

Krona (Wright) 8.70

Time, 1:13. Sylvia G. Zowie, Irish Hero, Black Bear, Lunford, Infante and Rexie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs:

Gambler (Dabson) 81.90 29.60 16.70

Gray Fox (Hawford) 4.50 4.50 4.50

Sis. Royal (Steffen) 4.80

Time, 1:08. Little Audrey, Magic Mona, Lovely Day, Maestron, Belant, Fague and Heart Play also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Res. 2—Merovech, Chirac, Regula, Queen Pail, 5—Phidias, 6—Crois Bird, Gray Symptom, Barvita, 7—Four Spot, Brandon Prince.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Empress Yvonne 16.30 7.30 6.50

Duke Prince (Hawford) 4.50 4.50 4.50

Time, 1:07 4-5. Rapid Belle, Coin, Outbound, Duke Prince, Stimulator, Carlie, No Saint and Jay D. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Orthodox (Thurston) 4.80 3.10 3.10

Albino (Keeley) 5.20 2.70 2.70

Time, 0:55 1-5. Abolard Maid, Salubus, Adam Pompey and Malista also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Ridgeway (Pierion) 12.70 6.70 6.80

Johnnie D. (Highsham) 5.70 3.50 3.50

Time, 1:07 4-5. Rapid Belle, Coin, Outbound, Duke Prince, Stimulator, Carlie, No Saint and Jay D. also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Allenfern, Sweet Thing, Best O' Luck, All Ray, Mr. Shaw, Cornelia Pow, 3—St. X. Claremont, Bonnie Fan, 5—Southern Way, Billy L. Be Big.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

John M. Kever (De-ba) 11.80 5.30 3.40

Ery (Duncan) 4.00 2.80 2.80

Time, 1:07 4-5. Kever, Flying, 3—Thomas C. Brigier, Quikik Vine and Pap Talk also ran. Al J. Collins entry.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:

Leaky Roy (Duncan) 12.50 5.40 6.60

Elsie (Chapman) 8.40 4.80 4.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. Diwin, Cotton Cotton, Brilliant Stone (Dyer), Earl, Fairst, Flax and Infante also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Sparkling Rose (Dubois) 12.50 6.40 4.00

Society (Roberts) 4.00 3.20 3.20

Time, 1:41 3-5. Disapproval, Registra, English Manners, Immutabile, Black Agnes, Polydora, Nellie Bane, Chana and Wier Player also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Viel, 2—Discriminate, Dorothy W. 3—14, 4—Nad, 5—R. A. Somis, Louis Dine, Buay Lad, Koly Bey, 4—Ski, Later On, Thistle Dust, Uehin, Viper, Shirley B. 6—Broadway Line, Irish Lass, 6—Frey, Heart Break, Orinoco, Thomaville, Nobelside, Lady Vase, Miss Vinc, 7—Substitute, declared off.

At Hot Springs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:

Go Now (Mauro) 11.10 17.40 6.20

Chalover (Burton) 7.50 5.00 5.00

Time, 1:10 2-5. Fortover, Culver, Spanish Hour, Kialley Sweep, McLane, Regal, Tetaroch, Ballad Singer, Dicksie Rose and Peter Carey also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:

Reawsep (Reaves) 6.50 9.30 8.60

Midas (Lounis) 2.20 2.60 2.60

Time, 0:47 4-5. A. Front, Tonom, Just Ahead (Canfield) 9.50

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## COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

### At Hot Springs.

Capitalist, Dark Tyrant, Chicaca.

3—Arl, Peter Pumpkin, Ina Dear.

4—Seth Polaris, Bright Knight, Mervin B.

5—Someone Else, Infante, Out of Fire.

6—Aunt Myrtle, Gentle Lady, The Fel-

7—VENETIAN, Stone Martin, Jonnie

8—Folly Dear, More Pop, Wawawapp.

9—Phil Devine, Small Change, Alkali.

10—Bickering 113

At Fair Grounds.

1—Try Fair, Clonvia, Foxland Hall.

2—Benefit, Meteoric, Long John.

3—Seth Polaris, Bright Knight, Mervin B.

4—Imperial Pal, Rustic Lassie, Love

5—Wise Count, Eddy Lee, Seven Up.

6—Golden Quest, Respect, Riff.

7—Corvine, Black Flash, Southland

8—Magic Line, Mack Pal, Pezzy Pezzy.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Poly Rob, Leroy, Tetter Tetter.

2—Colonel Miss, Off Side, Rough Creek.

3—Ed Go, Greenstone, Wiltoria.

4—Rockwood, Little Shaver, Prop.

5—Fleete Chance, Bold Lover, Whisking.

6—QUI COUNT, Chance View, Navanod.

7—Sleepy Jo, Nellie girl, Orthopalm.

8—Catino, Magic Inn, Darkling.

At Tropical Park.

1—Old Red, Broad Meadows, Moane

2—Miss Subway, Little Wise, Starogon.

3—Stealth, Say Do, Exaggeration.

4—Blond Jester, Vitofol, Maple Queen.

5—ROCKWOOD, Little Shaver, Prop.

6—Tempestuous, Happy Helen, Jay Ve.

7—Nipantuck, Flag of War, Miss Fur-

8—Drusus, Thruster, Homewark.

At Tanforan.

1—San Jose, Bill the Kid, Banker Co-

2—MON IMAGE, Proud Indian, Miss

3—Alamo, Whackade, Rose Crystal.

4—Maimalich, Pompey's Square, Draft

5—Toration, Our Man, Party spirit.

6—Jovis, Say Do, Exaggeration.

7—His Way, Flag Wave, Sweet Man.

8—Zavay, Flag, snitting Knight.

9—(Sub)—Trator, Bonagal, Dark

10—Devil.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Venetian.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Red Go.

BEST FARELAY—Venetian, Our Count

and Sleepy Jo to place.

HELEN JACOBS FAILS

TO APPEAR IN COURT

ON SPEEDING CHARGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17.—Helen Ja-

cobs, American tennis star, failed

to appear in Mortlake Police Court

today to answer a charge of ex-

ceeding the 30-mile speed limit on

Barnes Street.

A constable received permission

to give her another summons.

Hull Team Wins.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17.—Hull de-

sign Rugby League game yester-

day.

Lemira 101 Muff 108

Penny 112 Southland Post 111

Corvine 108 Exaggeration 108

Nassau Alone 108 Traces 113

Elphie Race (Substitute)—\$500, claim-

ing, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Jim McConnel, 17 Burgo 113

Peggy's Pezzy 112 Verna 108

Justice B. 112 Mintoge 112

Threat 108 City 108

Premeditate 108 Hallard 114

Wesley's Twinkle 112 Dixie D. 113

Juevay Baker 112 Hudson Jay 113

Buay Lad 117 Maple Line 112

Mack's Pal 112 Harold Jr. 113

1—Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fair Grounds.

1—All Hall, Clode, Black Babbie.

2—Elino, Meteoric, Sweet Joe.

3—Benies, The Xie, Veritas.

4—Royal Image, Whipwill, Imperial Pal.

5—Wise Count, Seven Up, Double

Nagel.

6—Riff, George, Vee Eight.

7—Far Plane, Penmar, Southland Post.

8—Bargoo, Dixie D. Mintoge.

## Will Officials Do Right by Our Nell, Not Letting Her Play on Boy Nine?

By the Associated Press.

WEBSTER, MASS., March 17.—The questioned advisability of al-

lowing a 17-year-old girl to remain a member of a high school boys'

baseball team on which she happens to be the star first baseman gave

Webster educational authorities a problem today.

Nellie Twardzik, who won her

place last year over 25 boys who

failed to make the squad, believes

she should keep the post. But

Coach George Finnigan and the

members of the school's athletic

council are now of the opinion that

a boy's team is no place for her.

Nellie's view is that "It's silly to

make all this fuss just because I'm

a girl. I never was any better

when I played last year."

The school's athletic council, at-

tempting to solve the problem,

called a meeting for Thursday to

decide the fate of its ace box office

attraction.

Principal Cyril C. Smith, to whom

scores of protests have been made

by fans, remained noncommittal,

although questioning the advisabil-

ity of Nellie risking injury in what,

until last year, he considered a

strictly masculine game.

Last year, when Nellie won her

place on the team, the school's base-

ball season drew 10 times as many

spectators as in preceding years.

Nellie's teammates want her to

stay, even Tony Sammol, who would

be the regular first baseman if

Nellie were banned, takes the view

that the team needs her most.

Coach George Finnigan also ad-

mits Nellie merits a place on the

team as far as ability is concerned.

He described her as the greatest

girl player he ever saw, though she

is not quite the equal of some of the

boys in batting ability.

Londos Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., March 17.—Jim

Londos, former championship

claimant, defeated Steve Savage of

Chicago in straight falls in the

main event of a mat show here

last night. Londos weighed in at

204 and Savage at 214 pounds. The

first fall came in 35:53 and the sec-

ond in 35 seconds.

Beaumont Bowlers Win.

Bea



# The NEW STANDARD OF VALUE

# in Cigars



**Guarantee**

We guarantee this  
cigar to be made of  
**EVEN HIGHER GRADE  
TOBACCOS** than the  
Excellente that sold in  
the **SEVEN HUNDRED  
MILLIONS** at 10c.

Congress Cigar Co., Inc.

# LA PALINA

EXCELLENTE *Now* **5¢**

## Try it Today

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PART THREE.

## BAR APPROVES NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL TICKET

New Type of Referendum  
Accepted at Meeting  
Would Separate Selection  
From Politics.

LAWYERS TO PICK  
ONLY ONE SLATE

Previously Party Candi-  
dates Were Chosen in  
Primaries Leading Later  
to Confusion.

A plan for a separate non-partisan judicial ticket on the official ballot at the November general election, containing names of candidates recommended by the St. Louis Bar Association in a new type of referendum, was adopted by the association in its meeting at Hotel Chase last night.

Designed to accomplish an end long sought by the Bar Association—separation of selection of judges from the realm of partisan politics—the plan will enable expert appraisal, for benefit of the voting public, of relative merits of judicial candidates, particularly with reference to their integrity, legal knowledge, judicial temperament, industry and experience.

Approval of the plan was voted by a large majority of the 160 members present after a discussion of objections to its merits and mechanics by a minority group which sought to delay a vote until a special meeting following circulation of printed copies of the plan among the members. The motion to postpone action, made by Maurice Phillips, was lost by a vote of 96 to 43.

The only change in the plan as recommended by the Bar Primary Committee was an addition including candidates for Circuit Attorney and Prosecuting Attorney.

**Referendum Among Members.**  
Briefly, the plan is for a non-partisan judicial referendum among members (about 900) of the Bar Association before each primary election, recommending only the number of candidates sufficient to fill the vacancies at the general election and providing for automatic replacement of any recommended candidate not nominated in the primary by the candidate next in order of preference.

The final list would be printed on the official ballot for the general election, under some suitable symbol, after petitions for that purpose had been signed by at least 2 per cent of the electors who voted at the last election in St. Louis, as provided by Missouri election laws enabling electors to act independently of political parties.

In the referendum members of the Bar Association will list their choices in order of preference on a printed ballot containing titles of judicial offices and names of all candidates but no reference to political affiliations. Such preferential voting, the committee pointed out, would enable an estimate of the relative merits of all candidates and would eliminate expense and delay of a second referendum before the general election.

Heretofore, the Bar Association has conducted a pre-primary referendum recommending a candidate of each party for each office to be filled and a pre-election referendum recommending only a sufficient number of candidates to fill the vacancies. This had been construed in some quarters as withdrawal of approval from some of the candidates recommended before the primary, and also sometimes required members of the association to recommend candidates they did not think qualified or to vote against candidates thought fit.

In recommending the plan, the Bar Primary Committee, appointed by President Thomas F. McDonald and headed by John S. Marsalek, expressed the hope its adoption would relieve judicial candidates of the burden of making public campaigns for election, with their attendant inconvenience, expense and assumption of obligations which are an unavoidable part of a political election.

Continuing, the committee said: "Such campaigns are incompatible with the dignity which should clothe the judicial office. Those who preside over our courts should be untrammelled by any obligation other than the obligation to do justice and to support and faithfully administer the Constitution and laws of this State and of the United States."

## NORMAN THOMAS URGES 'LEVELING TO PROSPERITY' RATHER THAN 'TO POVERTY'

Socialist Leader in St. Louis Address Ex-  
pounds His Program for "Transferring  
Ownership to the People."

A Socialist program for "leveling up to prosperity" rather than "down to poverty" was expounded last night by Norman Thomas, twice his party's nominee for President, to an audience filling Soldan High School auditorium.

The veteran campaigner, who made a notable appearance in St. Louis at the recent convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association when he debated national affairs with selected representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties, held a sympathetic audience for more than an hour as he discussed a detailed program. He called it a workable plan for transferring ownership to the people.

**Items for Private Ownership.**  
He was dealing with ownership of natural resources, basic industries and the means for mass production of goods. His plan provided for private ownership of property "used for the enjoyment of life"—homes, automobiles, clothing, books, radios, furniture, and the like.

He assumed there was no question of the capacity of America to produce an abundance for everyone, and he quoted the Brookings Institution conclusion that in 1929 the capacity to produce was such that every family then having an income under \$2000—and there were many—could have had in goods the equivalent of that income without taking away from those at the top of the economic scale.

Specifically, he advocated social, or public, ownership of banking, public utilities, railroads, and all natural resources such as coal, iron and oil. The land also was to be held for productive use, and individuals might be permitted to continue ownership of farms for their own use, but huge plantations and ranches would be socialized.

**Method of Transfer a Question.**  
How to make the transfer of ownership was a question. Should "we take it and run," as in Russia, or undertake to acquire the basic properties by compensating the present owners? The method of compensation would be more expedient, the speaker thought. It would have been much less costly to have freed the slaves by compensating their owners if the Civil War could have been avoided thereby, he said.

How to pay for the properties? He suggested two methods: First, give the owner an annuity for a limited number of years; second, give the owner bonds based on the industry in question, payable in 20 years, bearing a low rate of interest. But the bonds should not carry any control over the industry. Compensation should be based on "market value," he said, and not on what had been paid for properties, or on capitalization.

He thought retailing and minor industries might be left open to private initiative, but that the people should undertake the organization of co-operatives. Ultimately, he thought, there would come the socialization of the chain stores, but without fancy salaries for the chief executives.

**Management Plan Outlined.**  
Management of a socialized industry, he said, should be in a board of directors on which the workers and consumers would be equally represented. For a large industry, he suggested a board of 15 members, seven workers in the industry, seven "consumers," and an independent chairman.

Over all there would be an "economic planning council," and there would be various marketing boards as needed. Every man would be required to work, but there would be no military service.

**CONGRESSMAN SUES TO GET  
TIME FOR RADIO SPEECH**  
Candidate for Senate Nomination  
Also Asks for Criminal  
Action.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Representative Joseph P. Monaghan of Butte, Mont., sought a United States District Court order yesterday to compel radio station KGIR at Butte to sell him program time for a campaign speech.

Monaghan telegraphed United States District Attorney John Tansil of Butte to file proceedings against the station on a charge of violating the Federal Communications Act of 1934. The station, Monaghan said in his telegram, refused his request for specific time on the night of July 20 for a speech in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Monaghan told Tansil he sought a writ of mandamus under a clause of the communications act which prohibits discrimination in scheduling service.

be jobs for all. There would be control over the introduction of new machinery, and a general social control that would adjust production to the requirements of the people under a general "economy of plenty" rather than the present "economy of scarcity."

**Plea to Workers for Support.**  
Appealing to workers for organized support of this program, he expressed the view that it is too late to save the present-day capitalism and at the same time preserve the liberties of the people.

"If capitalism is saved now," he declared, "it will be on terms of dictatorship."

"You may ask whether the capitalists will permit us to adopt this program. I say the capitalists can't stop it if enough people want it."

Under this program, he said, only the very rich would be worse off than now, and the great majority would live in a better economic state. A system of taxation and capital levies would take the excessive surpluses from the rich, but still would leave them a great plenty.

But even the rich, he continued, would be better off in the respect that they would have greater security for what they had left, and he was none too certain of their security in their wealth as matters are today.

**Says People Have the Ability.**  
There was no question, he said, of the ability of the people to operate great social enterprises.

"It is the engineers and technicians who run them," he said, "not the capitalists and absentee owners. The engineers and technicians work for reasonable salaries and they will work for the public just as efficiently as for private owners, probably more so."

He cited the New York City water system as an example. The distribution of water under public ownership, he said, was better conducted, and with less graft, than the distribution of gas under private ownership.

**Problem of Nation Not Solved.**  
Thomas said that recent trips in many states had convinced him that the condition of the mass of the people is not getting better, despite some gains in business. He had just come from Oklahoma, where he saw extremes of destitution in the midst of contrasting displays of wealth.

"We have not solved our problem, and we know we have not solved it," he said. He spoke of the desperate relief situation in many states, as in Missouri and St. Louis, and thought the Federal Government is deliberately making it more desperate to try to force the states and local communities to take over the burden.

He spoke of sales taxes "which the Democrats have increased everywhere" as "soaking the poor," and said that the chambers of commerce must "rejoice that they have put such taxes over on the people."

"And yet," he commented, "we find a great many workers getting ready to vote the Democratic ticket, not because they think the Democrats have done anything for them, but because they think the Republicans would do worse."

He urged organization of workers and consumers along broad lines of labor unions, civic societies and a political party. No one organization is sufficient. For a large industry, he suggested a board of 15 members, seven workers in the industry, seven "consumers," and an independent chairman.

Thomas lectured under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy which each year arranges a number of addresses on economic and political subjects.

**SOVIET AIR HERO MEETS DERN**  
Levanovsky, Who Rescued Mattern,  
Presented by Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Soviet Russia's aviator-hero, S. A. Levanovsky, was presented today to Secretary of War Dern and Gen. Malin Craig, army Chief of Staff. The Russian flyer, who rescued the American aviator, James Mattern, when the latter crashed and was missing for several weeks in Siberia during a round-the-world flight, and who also helped rescue the crew of the Soviet steamer Cheliuskin when it was smashed in the Arctic in 1933, came to the War Department with the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Troyanovsky.

Levanovsky will remain in the United States for about two months studying airplanes, engines and equipment suitable for Arctic flying.

**PAYS \$1,253,733 GIFT TAX**  
New York Woman Sends Check to  
Revenue Collector.  
NEW YORK, March 17.—Almon G. Rasquin, Collector of Internal Revenue in Brooklyn, opened a letter yesterday and found in it a check for \$1,253,733.40.

## SENATE REJECTS FLORIDA CANAL APPROPRIATION

Defeats Army Bill Rider  
for \$12,000,000 — Ap-  
proves \$8,000,000 for  
Three WPA Projects.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Senate rejected today an amendment to the army bill which would have provided \$20,000,000 for continuing work on the Florida ship canal and three other projects started with WPA funds.

The canal amendment, proposed by Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, lost by a vote of 39 to 34. Party lines were split. The amendment would have provided \$12,000,000 for the canal, \$3,500,000 for the Conchas dam, New Mexico; \$2,500,000 for the Sardinia reservoir, Mississippi, and \$2,000,000 for Bluestone reservoir, West Virginia.

Senator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, then offered an amendment to provide \$8,000,000 to permit work on Conchas Dam and Sardinia and Bluestone Reservoirs. This amendment passed by a vote of 38 to 27. After accepting without question increased funds to increase the army's enlisted strength from 147,000 to 185,000 men, the Senate yesterday debated the \$20,000,000 amendment.

The \$603,000,000 army measure, the largest in peace history was given tentative approval as it came from the Appropriations Committee. Prolonged wrangling over the Florida Canal deferred the final vote until today.

Canal proponents, led by Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, won an initial victory when a point of order against the \$20,000,000 amendment, raised by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, was rejected, 42 to 32.

**Attack by Vandenberg.**  
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, led criticism of the canal project for which budget estimates have allotted \$12,000,000.

Vandenberg asserted there was "not one scintilla of economic justification" for going on with the Florida Canal. The waterway, he said, had been "discussed romantically for a half century, but it never occurred to anybody to build it until the easy money began flowing out of the Treasury."

Moreover, he contended, the Public Works Administration had rejected it and the Commerce Department had figured only a \$6,000,000 "hypothetical" savings to shippers.

**Argument of Fletcher.**  
Fletcher argued the canal was started under the "general" authority contained in the \$4,880,000,000 work relief act and that was "law." His argument on the economic feasibility of the project will be made today.

Six Republicans, including McNary, the minority leader, and Steiwer of Oregon; Davis, Pennsylvania; Frazier, North Dakota; Johnson, California; and Norris, Nebraska, joined the two Farmer-Laborites, Shipstead and Benson of Minnesota, and 34 Democrats in voting against the point of order. Twelve Republicans and 20 Democrats voted with Clark for it.

The budget also allowed \$9,000,000 to continue work on the tide-harnessing project in Passamaquoddy Bay, on the Maine coast but this item, as well as the four others, were excluded by the House and the Senate Appropriations Committee on the ground Congress had never specifically authorized the project.

Only minor protests met committee amendments increasing the House approval total by \$8,000,000 to cover new rivers and harbors projects, pay subsistence for the greater enlisted strength, and for other items.

**Townsend Inquiry Opens March 26.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Open hearings will start Thursday, March 26, before the special Congressional committee investigating the Townsend and other old age pension programs.

**Breakfast  
and Luncheon  
Services  
for Six and  
Eight Persons**

Old Liverpool  
Is the Service  
Illustrated

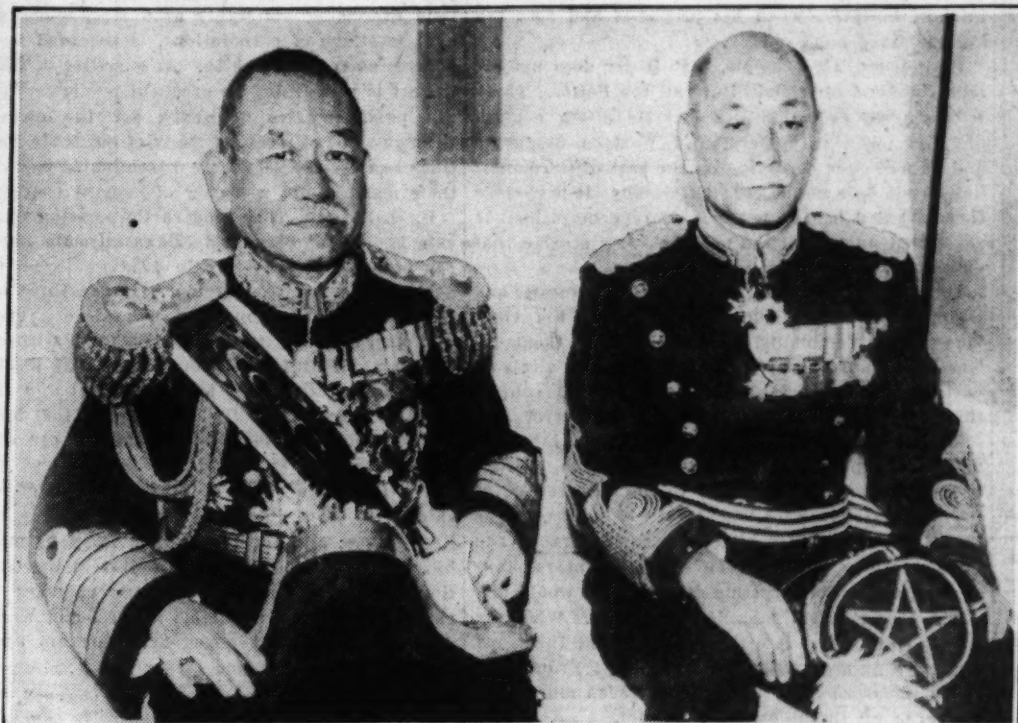
32-Pc. Set \$6.75 53-Pc. Set \$13.50

New Patterns Have Just Arrived in  
the Popular Red and White to Use  
in the Red Kitchens Now in Vogue

32-Pc. Sets \$4.50 54-Pc. Sets \$9.75

St. Louis Glass & Queensware Co.  
1121-25 Olive St.

## Japan's ex-Premier and Man Killed by Mistake for Him



KEISUKE OKADA (left) former Premier and COL. DENZO MATSUO  
ARMY rebels seeking to kill Okada murdered Col. Matsuo, his brother-in-law and private secretary, supposing him to be the Premier. Meanwhile Okada hid, and news of his escape was not given out until the rebels had surrendered.

## NEW CABINET IN JAPAN DECLARES ITS POLICIES

To Seek to Promote Well  
Being of Far Eastern Nations,  
Especially Manchoukuo.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 17.—The new Japanese Cabinet, under Premier Koki Hirota, announced tonight that it "intends to inaugurate a positive, consistent, and coherent foreign policy and simultaneously provide fully for national defense."

The declaration added: "Both diplomacy and national defense preparation must accord with the Empire's policy of promoting mutual wellbeing and common prosperity between Japan and other Far Eastern nations, especially Manchoukuo."

"It is the consistent policy of the Japanese Government to cultivate cordial relations with all nations on a basis of international good faith and justice."

The declaration emphasized the necessity for promoting orthodox conceptions of nature in the Japanese state (the divine rule of the Emperor) and eradicating all unorthodoxy.

"Japan basic principle of government," said the Cabinet, "lies in the realization of the glorious unity of our nation—the solidarity of all subjects under one sovereign. . . . Therefore, it is the first duty of the Government to clarify the concept of our immutable national policy—the focal point of all domestic and foreign policies."

"It is urgently necessary, especially under present circumstances . . . to invigorate the national spirit, and to eradicate thoughts incompatible with our national policy."

The declaration promised to support the expanding of trade and industry and to reform taxation and banking because "recently unhealthy social trends have multiplied, pressing heavily on the livelihood of the people and producing conflicts with the interests of all quarters."

**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
Quality at a Price  
33c Sq. Ft.  
14 pastel colors for modern interiors. Durable, assayed bass wood, guaranteed against warping. Automatic stop and silent lift device.  
Minimum 12 Sq. Ft.  
MAIL ORDERS!  
Midcity Hdwe. Co.  
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**Breakfast  
and Luncheon  
Services  
for Six and  
Eight Persons**

Old Liverpool  
Is the Service  
Illustrated

32-Pc. Set \$6.75 53-Pc. Set \$13.50

New Patterns Have Just Arrived in  
the Popular Red and White to Use  
in the Red Kitchens Now in Vogue

32-Pc. Sets \$4.50 54-Pc. Sets \$9.75

St. Louis Glass & Queensware Co.  
1121-25 Olive St.

## HANFSTAENGL WRITES CONANT HE THINKS APOLOGY WAS DUE

To Seek to Promote Well  
Being of Far Eastern Nations,  
Especially Manchoukuo.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 17.—Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, Harvard graduate, who is Adolf Hitler's foreign press chief, again has addressed correspondence to Dr. James Bryan Conant, president of Harvard.

Responding to a complaint from Hanfstaengl that Dr. Conant had invited him to contribute to the anniversary fund yet turned down an offer of a scholarship to the university, Dr. Conant had written Hanfstaengl Feb. 18: "The inclusion of your name among those receiving the letter (asking for an anniversary fund contribution) was an oversight."

Hanfstaengl disclosed he had replied: "It would seem your letter might as well have contained at least one word of apology or regret. This, I believe, would have been in keeping with common, not to mention academic, courtesy."

At the same time the Nazi press chief seized on an editorial appearing in the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication, Feb. 13. He wrote the Crimson that the editorial "obliges me to refer to the matter of my contribution to the class fund. . . . Delving into an old chest filled with Harvardiana," Hanfstaengl wrote, "I discovered papers showing that in 1934 my class received two personal donations of \$500 and \$1000, respectively. The university officially thanked me. If you consider that Dr. Conant and the Harvard Fellows on one hand accepted \$1500 in June, 1934, and on the other hand refused a \$1000 scholarship three months later, do you wonder that I still find myself in some sort of dilemma?"

## TELLS COMMONS THAT BRITAIN HAS NEW SUBMARINE DEFENSE

To Seek to Promote Well  
Being of Far Eastern Nations,  
Especially Manchoukuo.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17.—Somerset De Chair, 24-year-old son of Admiral Sir Dudley De Chair, told the House of Commons yesterday during debate on the naval estimates that Great Britain has an almost positive anti-submarine device operated on the principle of the reflector ray.

If a submarine came within torpedo range of a ship it would be in danger of instant destruction, he said.

De Chair added the Admiralty had constructed an entirely new type of ship capable of developing terrific volume of fire for the defense of harbors by converting old cruisers into anti-aircraft batteries.

In later outbreaks, a leftist was killed by rightists in a clash at Jumilla in Murcia Province. The aggressors were arrested, a bomb bursting as a group of rightists tried to free their companions.

Two alleged fascists were lynched, and during a rightist demonstration of protest, leftists launched an attack in which one person was killed.

In the town of Mieres, scene of the bloody revolution of October, 1934, one man was killed in a political argument.

One rightist and one leftist were killed, two rightists and two leftists wounded in a brief armed clash at Villa Nueva in Castellon Province.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial policy; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never favoring any party, always opposing privilege and public plunder, never lacking sympathy with the poor, always remaining devoted to the public welfare; never heeding with merely printing news, always being drastically independent; never being afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Unemployment and the New Deal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
FORMER President Hoover, in a speech to the Young Republican League of Colorado on March 7, at Colorado Springs, stated that election day, 1932, the American Federation of Labor reported 11,600,000 unemployed.

"Today, after three years of the New Deal," he said, "they report 11,800,000 unemployed."

The inference was that the New Deal has done nothing to relieve the situation. Thinking people are of the opinion that had the old regime won the last election in 1932, the number of idle would have reached a much higher figure; 22,000,000 is a conservative estimate.

Everyone knows that the NRA gave employment to many people during its short life.

Other undertakings of the New Deal have given much employment. Many industrialists have taken advantage of the scrapping of the NRA and have lopped off men and women from their payrolls. Taking advantage of what the law allows, they have given no heed to what their conscience says they ought to do.

Many of those who lost out in private industry were given work in the WPA.

OBSERVER.

## Mr. Taylor's "Astounding Statement"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

CITIZENS are indebted to State Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville for perhaps the most astounding statement yet made in connection with the appeal to call a special session of the Legislature to devise ways and means of taking care of the relief emergency. Mr. Taylor is quoted as saying that "the clamor for a special session seems to come primarily from professional relief workers interested in salaries."

It is this type of loose thinking and talking in official circles that makes intelligent and speedy government action always difficult to secure. CITIZEN.

## Economy vs. Statuary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

IN the first annual report of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, it is stated that Robert J. Keefe, Priest's official attorney, resigned and returned his pay check for \$800, his salary for three months, expressing doubt that the Circuit Clerk was entitled to retain him. Mr. Keefe must be a four-square man or he never would have resigned.

How many such offices are connected with the affairs of our city?

The School Board has gone on another spending spree. The front of the new Southwest High School, Kingshighway and Arsenal, is to be decorated with five stone statues, nearly seven feet tall, at a cost of more than \$2500. Will the children who see these statues every day be more intelligent for gazing upon them?

A MILITANT TAXPAYER.

## Spring's Here.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

PROF. NUNN, in his ivory tower, may say that winter is still with us, and be solemnly supported by his fellow meteorologists, but out in St. Louis County, we know that it is definitely and irrevocably spring. When they begin to make not out of the authority of the crocuses, which often push up their silly heads only to stare into a blizzard; or of the absurd lilacs, which just can't wait; or of the violets, which can take it and don't care. It is made on the authority of the tree toads, whose dictum on this subject is final. When they begin to tune up around the ponds and make the night ring with sound, then it's time to chuck the red flannels.

555.

## His Blood Boils.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

I READ your editorial of March 5 entitled, "Eat Beef" concerning the impounded insurance funds. This sort of thing makes one's blood boil.

Such behavior will make more Socialists and Communists than all the lectures Norman Thomas can give us. You are doing a public service by going after it. WM. BERKENBOSCH.

## Those So-Called Speed Traps.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

THE people who live outside and the citizens of St. Louis seem to think the school children of St. Louis County have no right of protection on their way to school. The so-called speed traps are nothing but school stop signs that are used only one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. The city protects its school children with school stops scattered very thickly throughout the city. Why can't we county citizens protect ours? It was not the county deputies who had the stop signs placed on the highways close to schools. It was citizens who demanded they be placed there to protect the lives of our children against speed demons.

JUSTICE FOR ALL.

## Unlicensed Dogs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

NOW that the police have orders to arrest anyone driving without a 1936 license, why not have another drive and make arrests of the people who are keeping from one to five or more dogs without license? The city is always needing more money; why not go after these law violators?

The dogs pay no taxes and have the special privilege of barking and howling 24 hours a day. JOHN.

## WHAT IS HITLER'S MOTIVE?

Hitler's recent speeches have been brimming over with conciliatory sentiments. In rolling periods, he has protested his love of peace. The new pacts with which he proposes to displace the repudiated Versailles and Locarno agreements are, in his words, "the most magnanimous ever offered."

The world hopes that it is possible to accept these protestations at their face value. Certainly, Hitler's gesture deserves every serious consideration. Doubts intrude, however, when his proposals and speeches are examined more closely.

Be it noted, for example, that Hitler does not extend the hand of friendship to all the Powers. There is a glaring exception—Russia. He offers non-aggression pacts with Germany's Western neighbors and with "states bordering on the east of Germany," but Russia does not so border Germany. It is obvious that real and lasting peace in Europe must include agreement among all the nations. Any scheme that omits the Soviet Union is incomplete.

In his addresses, Hitler has lashed Russia and Communism mercilessly. Russia, in his view, "the eternal Communist trouble-maker." Communism is a "movement which gnaws at the vitals of nations" and a "destructive Asiatic world conception." He speaks of chaos, misery and horror that follow in its wake. He divides Europe into two halves: the non-Communist nations, which he flatters, and Communist Russia, which he berates.

These diatribes were touched off, of course, by the then pending military alliance between France and Russia. Hitler could not have been so naive, however, as to imagine that his denunciation would dissuade France from making the treaty. When he marched his troops into the Rhineland, he furnished the clinching argument for its approval. France felt herself menaced anew and in need, even more than before, of all the allies she could get.

There may be deeper motives at the bottom of Hitler's actions and words. His ambitions to expand into the rich and fertile Ukraine are publicly known. They are specifically set forth in his book, "Mein Kampf." There will be intensive bargaining as the result of his latest actions, and in his forthcoming demand for colonies. Is it not possible that Hitler's terms, given in secret, perhaps, will include a free hand for dealing with Russia?

The dislike of other European nations for Russia is of long standing. In the callous workings of power diplomacy, they might account it a good bargain to buy Hitler off and weaken Soviet power in one operation. France has no love for Russia, and entered the alliance only in time of dire need. The buffer states fear Russia, and might not be averse to letting German troops march through to settle their long-standing grudges, or even to give military aid to Germany. Russia alone would be a formidable opponent for Germany, but she may not be alone if there is factual basis for the reported secret agreement with Japan.

Hitler won power in Germany largely by conjuring up a Bolshevik bogey man. It is not impossible that he hopes to rise to power in Europe by similar means.

## ILL-SMELLING.

Between the time of the insurance fee hearing on March 3, when Attorney-General McKittick bitterly opposed awards of \$122,500 made by Judge Nike Sever, and the filing of motions for rehearing, checks for the disputed sums were issued. This despite the fact that Mr. McKittick, at the close of the March 3 session, indicated he would ask for a rehearing.

The money was taken from what Mr. McKittick terms a "sacred fund," made up of excess fire insurance premiums impounded and placed in the custody of the court until judicial determination could be had. It was paid out to lawyers and others who, it is contended by Mr. McKittick, performed no services commensurate with their fees.

In view of the grave charges made by the Attorney-General at the March 3 hearing, it might be presumed that the awards would be held up until arguments for rehearing could be made. The fact that they were paid instant adds another ill-smelling chapter to a case whose odor already reaches to high heaven.

## ART MARCHES ON.

What shall we leave for a saying

To praise us when we are dead?

Somewhere Mr. Chesterton flings out that question and, darting off on another tangent, never returns to answer it. The query is one, we surmise, that always agitates the crowned head. In that court of last appeal, posterity, so many petitions are filed.

They were filed in Washington by Mr. Hoover. The Department of Justice was paneled in the symbolism of the ancient Greeks. Silver-toned abstractions were endowed with the vitality of classic figures. Curious throngs pouring ceaselessly into the capital beheld "The Investigation of Truth." They looked upon "The Mastery of Crime." Their patriotic pulses beat a livelier tempo, perhaps, as they gazed at Vigilance "Defending the Public Interest."

Other days, other manners, other art. Gone are those canvases, to be replaced by the New Deal's murals interpreting the living present. As head of the Justice Department, the Attorney-General will be shown laboring for the public weal; farther on there will be a depiction of official work done, and, lastly, a chapter of our public land activities written in the flowing script of paint and brush.

But there is one memorial to Mr. Hoover's secretarial days in Washington which shall know the glow of far-off summer sunsets. That is the Department of Commerce Building, though who can say whether tomorrow will praise it or raze it?

## NOTE ON THE COUNTY HOSPITAL SITUATION.

Perhaps the most effective evidence of the degradation of the St. Louis County Hospital under its present management is offered by the Journal of the American Medical Association in its regularly published hospital lists.

In 1934 and in 1935, these lists showed that the hospital was approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals for "general internships" and for "certain residencies in specialties for graduates of medicine who have already had a general internship or its equivalent in private practice."

This is the type of approval given to all first-class hospitals, such as Barnes, Jewish, St. Luke's and St. Louis City Hospital. It is practically essential if capable internes and other residents are to be attracted.

In 1936, the list of the Journal of the American Medical Association shows that this approval has

been withdrawn from the St. Louis County Hospital. Professionally, that speaks volumes. It means that the noisome political row in Clayton has robbed the hospital of one of its most valuable assets. We refer the new listing to Messrs. Thatcher, Wohlschlaeger and Mooney to munch upon in their cogitations upon this subject.

## NO. 1 SHAREHOLDER.

Lewis D. Gilbert of New York, who spends all his time exercising his rights as a stockholder at annual meetings of corporations, is regarded by some persons as rather freakish. As a matter of fact, Mr. Gilbert is performing an excellent public service. We say public service advisedly, for the ownership, through sales of stock, of many of our large corporations has become so widely disseminated as to make their management a matter of general concern.

In their book, "The Modern Corporation and Private Property," Berle and Means estimate the number of book stockholders in 1928 as 18,000,000, as against only 4,400,000 in 1900. In the three largest American corporations—the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Pennsylvania Railroad and the United States Steel Corporation—the stockholders number respectively 642,180, 241,391 and 174,507. It is the boast of the first corporation that its largest stockholder possesses less than 1 per cent of its stock.

The inevitable result of this dispersion of ownership is to place in management practically unlimited powers, and the management may or may not have a substantial financial interest in the corporation. Indeed, there are hundreds of cases where management has a negligible interest and where almost no brake is exercised by ownership upon its activities. As Berle and Means put it:

The position of ownership has changed from that of an active to that of a passive agent. In place of actual physical properties over which the owner could exercise direction and for which he was responsible, the owner now holds a piece of paper representing a set of rights and expectations with respect to an enterprise. But over the enterprise and over the physical property—the instruments of production—in which he has an interest, the owner has little control.

In taking seriously his rights as a stockholder, Mr. Gilbert is merely following out the theory of the corporation set-up, that the management be held responsible for its acts to the owners. It would be a salutary thing if others followed his example.

## KING EDWARD NOTES A CONTRAST.

The great new British liner, Queen Mary, is a national achievement and quite worthy of royal recognition. King Edward visited the ship the other day, and was duly impressed by its huge size, luxurious fittings and elaborate equipment. He voiced the expected admiration, but then another picture came to his mind's eye—the scenes of poverty and squalor in the Glasgow slums which he had seen shortly before. Turning to a member of his party, the King asked: "How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

It is a highly pertinent question, pertinent not only in England but in other countries as well. There have been many Kings, however, who did not observe it, or, if they did, accepted it as one of the unchangeable verities. Technical progress is, after all, a hollow achievement if social progress lags in the race and fails to solve the problem of hopeless, degrading poverty in an age of scientific blessings. Britain is fortunate in having a ruler who is social-minded enough to see the contrast and to speak of it. In his position of national leadership, he may be able to do something about it.

## MR. PINCHOT SPEAKS AND SAYS NOTHING.

Gifford Pinchot's letter, in the People's column yesterday, was disappointing. It purported to show how the Republicans can win the coming election. Mostly, it told how they can't win. A standpat candidate wearing the Wall Street tag, he said, will be beaten. A lot of people will agree to that. Yet there are many Republicans who don't want an insurgent, of the Pinchot school, for standard bearer. Accepting the Pinchot postulate that "since 1932, the nation's thinking has progressed," many old-line Republicans feel that their candidate should be conservative enough to inspire confidence in "business," which, by straw-vote testimony, the Roosevelt administration has largely lost.

Mr. Pinchot, it seems to us, has discreetly straddled. And not by such diplomacy did he achieve his considerable political stature. In his youth he was a Hotspur, fanatically devoted to Theodore Roosevelt. He was the messenger, by his own appointment, who met the lion hunter returning from Africa to report in full the Taft administration's betrayal of "my policies." He was one of the high command in the revolt of 1912. During the Republican party's eclipse of the eight Wilson years, Mr. Pinchot was comparatively quiescent, but he came back with a bang in his home State of Pennsylvania, where, in the fight for the governorship, he licked the machine then supposedly invincible under the consummate generalship of Senator Boies Penrose.

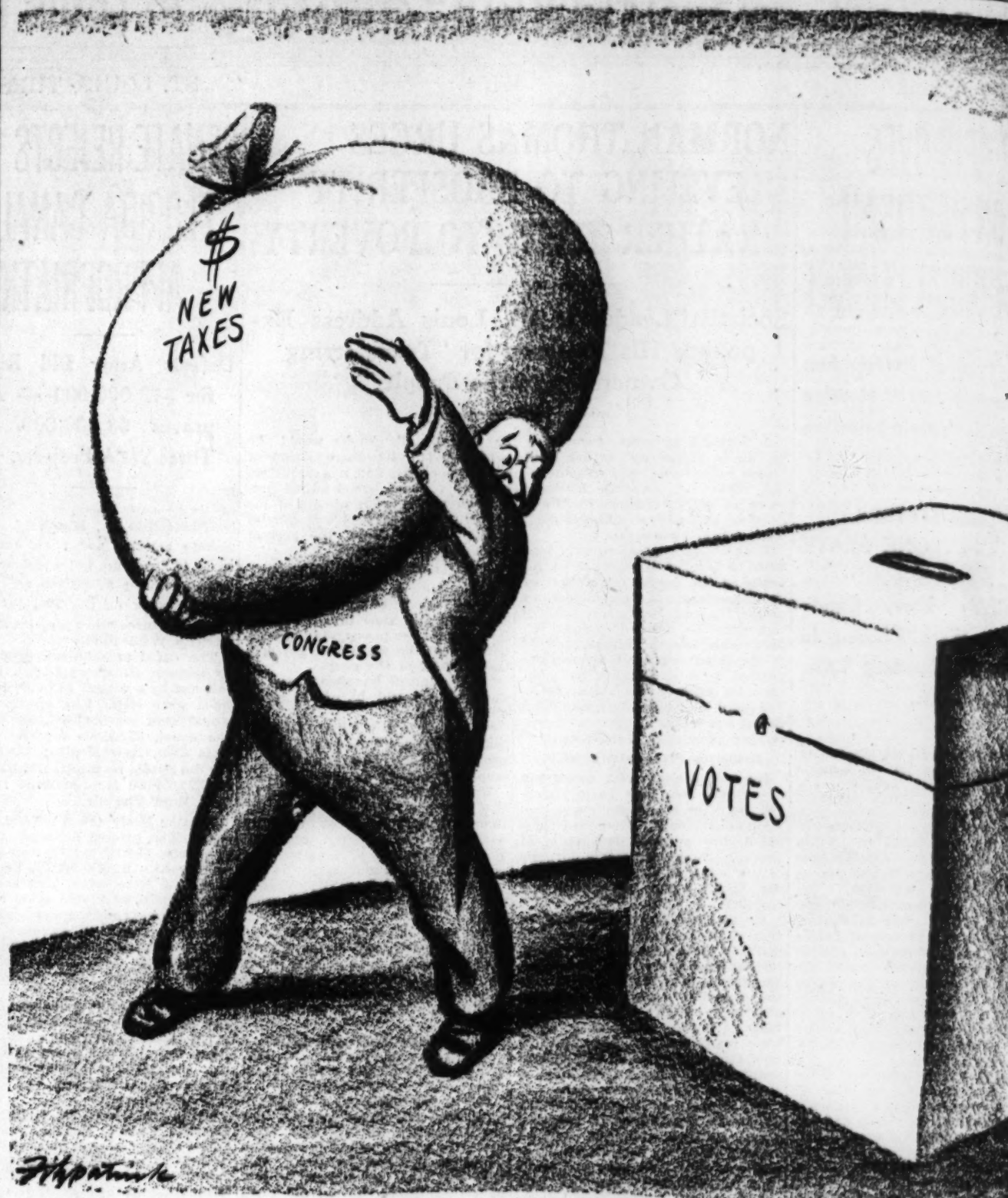
A forthright citizen, always waving a flag of rebellion, a fighter who never pulled a punch.

Now, in a time that assuredly calls, not only for conviction but the courage thereof, Mr. Pinchot practices his familiar philosophy and evades the question he voluntarily assumes to answer. Manifestly, the Republican party needs at this time a man of striking personality, with a real message. It needs an intellectual ball of fire. Is he here? Who is he? If Gifford Pinchot knows him, he gives no sign. His letter says nothing.

## A SIMPLE RULE.

A member of the House of Commons has asked whether the Monroe Doctrine commits the United States to defend British possessions in the Western Hemisphere against attacks by other Powers. The member asked Prime Minister Baldwin to make an inquiry as to this, and Mr. Baldwin said he would not.

Probably the inquirer knew, as well as the Prime Minister, that the Monroe Doctrine does not forbid European nations to attack Canada, or Bermuda, or, for that matter, Mexico or Colombia. It does say that no new foreign sovereignty shall be set up in North or South America. No independent nation is to be made a dependency of any European nation, nor is any "existing dependency" to be transferred to any sovereignty other than that of its own people. This is a simple rule, and it has been maintained, without the firing of a shot in its support, for 112 years.



## HOW TO CARRY BOTH?

## Comments From the Educators

## "Fully and Sympathetically Reported."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

DURING the 20 years I have been attending the midwinter meetings of the Department of Superintendent of the National Education Association, I think our program has never been so fully and sympathetically reported as was our recent meeting in St. Louis. In making this acknowledgment, I should like especially to congratulate you on your editorials entitled "The Great Adventure" and "The Dismissal of Payson Smith."

The teaching profession, and in the long run the public itself, stands indebted to you for a clear and discerning understanding of the problems confronting public education. J. CAYCE MORRISON, Assistant Commissioner for Elementary Education, Albany, N. Y.

## A Speaker's Appreciation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

A FRIEND in St. Louis sent me a clipping from your issue of Feb. 27 of the column report on "Teacher Discusses Educational Forum," which I had not seen, inasmuch as I had left the city.

It is a very unusual performance on my part to write to a newspaper reporting upon my participation in public programs. But there are several unusual combinations of circumstances in this setting which impel me to write.

The space you gave to my paper in the Post-Dispatch is of more than passing interest for reasons that are altogether beyond any personal consideration. From 1895 to 1906, I lived and worked in St. Louis. I, therefore, know what the Post-Dispatch represents, not only in its sphere of circulation, but in its position among the newspapers west of the Alleghenies.

You found my paper upon your own initiative and you not only took from it what you wished and did it well, but you wrote a headline for it that was to a point that is very gratifying to me, who constantly endeavors to discriminate between what is educational, adult or otherwise, and what is not. My paper was somewhat in the nature of a protest against certain high-pressure ballyhoo in the name of education, and at the same time attempted the constructive suggestion by way of an exhibit of actual practice and results in Wisconsin.

That your news reporter perceived and reported an idea is what pleased me. It is the idea, and not the accident in time that I conveyed it, that is important. It is in the policy and the capacity of your paper to discern this which has given primary to the Post-Dispatch. More strength to you. W. H. LIGHTY, Director, Department of Extension Teaching, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

## Wants to Return to St. Louis.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

I HAVE just returned from the educational convention in our city, and wish to express to you my appreciation for the excellent publicity given the many educational meetings by the Post-Dispatch. I am very sure that I have seen nothing to compare with it in the last 15 years, and I for one shall be very enthusiastic about seeing another such convention held at St. Louis in the very near future.

Not only were the many meetings reported, but they were reported accurately; in fact, I feel that the write-up of the political meeting on the night of Feb. 26 (the Allen-Barkley-Thomas debate) was the best thing of its kind I have ever seen. It avoided

ed sensationalism, was complete and was accurate.

The many editorials were also very much appreciated, and I know from the many comments I heard on every side that practically everyone left St. Louis feeling the same as I did.

Congratulations and many thanks to you and your staff. ROSWELL C. PUCKETT, Principal, Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, Ill.

## "An Open-Minded Account."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

MY I express my personal appreciation of the way in which the Post-Dispatch "covered" the recent convention of the National Education Association Department of Superintendence held in St. Louis.

Your reportorial and editorial staff did an excellent piece of work in submitting to readers of your paper an open-minded account of what happened and what was said at that great meeting of school administrators from all parts of the United States.

Such unbiased presentation of public expression of thought makes us realize the true worth of and need for freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. Both are strong pillars of democracy.

J. W. STUDEBAKER, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington.

## 15 Years of Attendance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

IN my opinion the St. Louis Post-Dispatch did a better job of covering the convention of the Department of Superintendence than any other newspaper within my knowledge, which covers 15 years of attendance at these meetings.

HENRY HARAP, Chairman, Executive Committee, Society for Curriculum Study, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

## From Dr. Gerling.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

OUR thanks are due for the fine services that were rendered by the Post-Dispatch to the people of St. Louis and to the cause of education by the full and appreciative publicity that it gave to the proceedings of the Department of Superintendence in session here. Both news items and editorial expression revealed to our visiting educational administrators a heartening attitude of helpfulness as well as a quickening understanding of educational problems.

It was the unanimous verdict of the convention that St. Louis had offered an unusual opportunity for free and untrammelled discussion. For this we are indebted to the hospitality of our people and to the support of the press. You have greatly aided in the enlargement of our city's circle of friends. HENRY J. GERLING, Superintendent of Instruction.

## BRITAIN'S ARMAMENT BOOM.

FROM THE LONDON DAILY EXPRESS.

ARMs are at a peak. The shares of firms engaged in the armament industry are rising sharply. Some bold, big men are making money. But the business is not going on indefinitely. Before long, public opinion is going to hold profit-making will not be permitted out of the country's necessity for rearming. By that time, the big fellows will have "got out." So don't suppose, Little Man, that if you now rush into any armament shares, you will presently step out with a fortune.

## St. Patrick, His Day

From Editorial Research Reports.

LEGEND has it that St. Patrick died on March 17, 493 A. D., at the age of 104. Inasmuch as there is not even a legendary day for his birth, those who wish to honor him and Ireland do so on March 17.

St. Patrick's day has been observed for a long time. The records reveal a celebration in the American colonies almost 200 years ago. On March 17, 1737, some Irish Protestants met in Boston to do honor to St. Patrick and to found the "Charitable Irish Society." St. Patrick's day was celebrated by the American troops at Valley Forge, and on March 17, 1780, the significance of the day was recognized by Gen. Washington, at camp at Morristown, N. J., in his orders of the day.

The data on St. Patrick are largely legendary, and no written mention of him occurs until the seventh century. He does not appear in Bede's "Ecclesiastical History" of the eighth century. Two writings, which scholars generally ascribe to him—"Confession," largely autobiographical, and a letter to the Christian subjects of an Coroticus, a chieftain in Britain. Each of these is signed by "Patricius, Bishop of Ireland." In the former he calls himself illiterate, which may have meant only unlearned; and he refers to charges which have been made against him by detractors.

Patrick was probably born in Roman Britain in or about 389. The Confession says that his father was a landed proprietor and another device, a Christian. At the age of 16, Patrick was captured by a band of Irish marauders and taken off to Ireland as a slave. He tended sheep for his master for six years, then escaped—either to Britain or Gaul. He entered a monastery and was ordained a priest.

In or about 433, he was commissioned by the church to convert Ireland from Druidism to Christianity. The choice was made for him because he knew the Celtic tongue. At the time, a few scattered Christians probably existed in Ireland, but without organization or union. St. Patrick overcame many obstacles to preach the Gospel and convert the heathen, and he was highly successful in organizing his results.

One story is that he plucked a shamrock from the turf and pointed to its three leaves on a single stem to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity. He founded many churches and monasteries, and ultimately directed a corps of assistants. At his death, probably in 461, a large part of Ireland and its population had become Christian.

St. Patrick's great cultural service was in creating the first real ties between Ireland and the civilization of Western Europe. It was due to him that Latin was introduced into the Emerald Isle. After his death, the Christianity became eclipsed in Ireland, when it was revived, the new growth sprang largely from the seeds he had sown.

Celebration of St. Patrick's day in the United States has become a little less widespread with the relative decline of the Irish strain in the population. In 1870, the Irish-born were the largest single group in the foreign-born population, but 10 years later had been surpassed by the Germans.

In 1900, there were 1,615,000 persons in the United States who had been born in Ireland. They represented 16 per cent of the foreign-born population and 2 per cent of the entire population.

The 1930 census showed only 923,000 Irish-born, ranking below the Italians, the Germans, the Poles, the Russians and the Czechs, and representing only 6 1/2 per cent of the foreign-born population and only one-fourth of 1 per cent of the entire population.



# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 17. CHESTER DAVIS, diminutive AAA Administrator, sails for Europe this week, promising he will return to Washington if he is needed. And he probably will be. For behind the scenes, those in charge of the new AAA substitute farm program are worried. They have the kind of farm bill they wanted, but the job of putting it into operation looks bigger than when the bill was first put on paper.

Chief problem is cotton. First planting already has begun in the South and prospects are for a bumper crop. This year, the Agriculture Department has no power to compel reduction of acreage. The program is wholly voluntary.

Last year it was not. Any planter who grew a surplus of cotton could not market it without paying a tax. The same was true of tobacco—but not of wheat, corn and hogs.

Private opinion among those advising Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is that the most they can expect to eliminate from cotton production this year is 11,000,000 acres. This is about one-fourth of the total acreage. Total eliminated last year was 14,000,000 acres.

They are not mentioning it above a whisper, but they fear that as a result, cotton will slump below 10 cents a pound.

**George Washington's Teeth.** GEORGE WASHINGTON'S false teeth were trotted out of the Smithsonian Institution to exhibit to the Five-States Dental Society, convening 2,000 strong in Washington, and were unanimously denounced as atrocities.

**Please Remit.** THE nation-wide "Census of Current Business," launched by A. D. at the age of 106, is not even a legendary those who wish to honor to so on March 17.

has been observed for records reveal a celebration colonies almost 200 years ago.

March 17, 1737, some Irish in Boston to the "Charitable" to found the "Charitable" St. Patrick's day was celebrated in Boston.

March 17, 1780, the significance was recognized by Gen. M. at Morristown, N. J., the day.

Patrick are largely forgotten mention of him in the century. He does not "Ecclesiastical History,"

Two writings exist generally ascribe to him—a autobiography, and a Christian subject of one in Britain. Each of "Patricius, Bishop of Ireland," he calls himself "Irenaeus" to charges which against him by detractors.

probably born in Roman 389. The Confession says he was a landed proprietor and the age of 16, Patrick was of Irish marauders and as a slave. He tended master for six years, then "Britain or Gaul. He was and was ordained a priest. He was commissioned by Ireland from may have. The choice may have. A few scattered Christians in Ireland, but without union. St. Patrick over-comes to preach the Gospel in Ireland, and he was highly praising his results.

He plucked a shamrock pointed to its three leaves to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity. He founded many churches and ultimately directed a. At his death, probably of Ireland and its people Christian.

ADDRESS BY BISHOP WISE Kansas Prelate to Speak Before Church School League Tonight.

The Right Rev. James Wise, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Kansas, is the speaker this week at the weekly Lenten services at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Bishop Wise, who is speaking on the general topic of "The Reality of the Christian Faith," will address a dinner meeting tonight at the Church School League of the Episcopal Church at Emmanuel Church, Webster Groves.

Former Judge Street Dies. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 17. Thomas A. Street, who retired May as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, died at his home here early today. He was 64 years old.

showed only 923,000 Irish in the Italian, the German and the Russian, and the Chinese, totaling only 64 per cent of the population and only three per cent of the entire population.

of Life at Sea. This is an international treaty requiring certain standards for life preservers, lifeboats, water-tight compartments, etc. It was written, strangely enough, by the American delegation, which had to exert considerable salesmanship to force it on the other countries.

Signing it materially improved the safety of life at sea—but not for the United States. Seven years have passed, and the Senate has refused to ratify. Young Bob has constantly blocked the treaty in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Young Bob has been a consistent blocker of other shipping legislation.

**Seaman's Friend.** ONE bill introduced at the last session of Congress was for the improvement of the Steamboat Inspection Service. It was aimed to eliminate tragedies like the Morro Castle.

Another bill aimed at raising the standard of crews, requirements for lifeboat certificates and discipline aboard ships.

During the closing days of the last session, unanimous consent was asked for passage of these bills in the Senate. They had already passed the House. But Senator La Follette objected.

Mystery behind this paradox on the part of one of the most enlightened members of the Senate was the elder Senator La Follette. He fathered the La Follette-Jones Act, regarded as the Magna Carta of American seamen.

Young Bob is resolved also to be a friend of American seamen. But in doing so he is guided solely by Andy Furuseth, gnarled head of the Seamen's Union.

If Andy OKs a bill, young Bob votes for it. Otherwise not. And Andy Furuseth, for his part, has opposed recent attempts to clean up shipping conditions.

**German Espionage.** HEINRICH BRUENING, pre-Hitler Chancellor of Germany and now an exile with a price on his head, gave a series of lectures at Harvard last week for the Godkin Foundation, confining his remarks to conservative observation on government.

Asked by a friend if he had recognized anybody in the audience, he said:

"Only the men who were taking down the lectures in shorthand for the German consulate."

**Merry-Go-Round.** FIRST touch of spring brought tourist crowds back to the capital. Washington Monument, with no elevator strike, proved popular, but chief attraction was the new Supreme Court. One factor expected to increase cotton production is machine cultivation in Oklahoma and Texas. Planters in these states are expected to thumb noses at voluntary acreage restriction, to reply that they can make more by producing big crops.

Southeastern cotton areas, where hand labor prevails, favor restriction.

(Copyright, 1936.)

**General Johnson's Article**

Plan for Mass Production Houses—Government Can't Do It Alone and Co-operation by Industry Would End Hostility.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, March 17. SINCE writing an article for this column on the possibility of a vast low-cost housing program, based on cutting construction costs by two by quantity production and other devices, several important authorities on this and related subjects have talked about it to me in terms of some enthusiasm.

The Administration has made several efforts along this line, in no more than four departments, but the President was quoted recently, the net result is a mess.

The Government alone could not do this job—it can be done at all. It would take a united push by labor, four or five great industries, and a lot of capital on a wide front, is a project exactly suited to that kind of combined effort under Government leadership.

The country needs a great deal more of that kind of co-operation in all ranks, such as it did have in 1918, and it might get it on this kind of plan. The present atmosphere of hostility and suspicion between nearly all industry and Government is bad for everybody.

Captains of industry are going to have to live with this Administration for four years more, and it would be a whole lot better to be pulling in harness with it than kicking over the traces and—as the most natural thing in the world—getting kicked in return. Some important people are beginning to see this quite clearly. It would need some such medium and purpose as it suggested here to make it quickly effective.

There has been some effort within the Administration to co-ordinate the purely governmental attempts, but this is a job of co-ordination on a much greater scale than that.

Maybe it is quite impossible. It boils down to a single query: Can housing costs be cut in two by quantity production on a vast scale? That is an undetermined but a determinable question.

(Copyright, 1936.)

**ROBERT T. BRAUER DIES**

Foreman for Leather Firm Succumbs to Heart Disease.

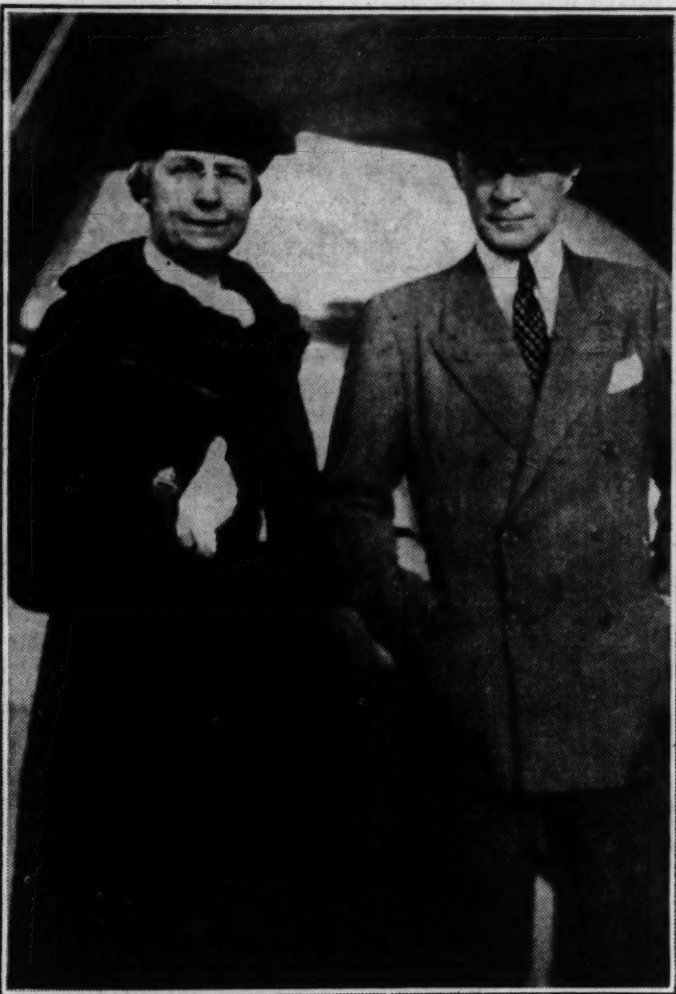
Robert T. Brauer, a foreman for Brauer Bros., Inc., dealers in leather goods at 317 North Seventeenth street, died early today at his home, 4326 Delor street. He was a widower, 69 years old.

His son, Robert J. Brauer, and his daughter, Bernice, told police their father had complained of heart trouble, but had refused to see a physician. They heard him gasping for breath at 2 o'clock, and when a doctor arrived he was dead.

**Fred Harvey Co. Executive Dies.** By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17. —Thomas G. Payne, 64 years old, for 36 years secretary-treasurer of the Fred Harvey Co., died here yesterday.

## St. Louisans Off for Bermuda



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. D'ARCY. AS they sailed on the Monarch of Bermuda for Bermuda. They will be joined by their son, William C. D'Arcy Jr., a student at Princeton, for his spring vacation. The D'Arcys reside at 6 Hortense place.

## HUSTON'S DODSWORTH AN ACCURATE LIKENESS

Actor Recreates Zenith Plutocrat in Comedy at American Theater.

DODSWORTH, dramatization of the Sinclair Lewis novel by Sidney Howard, in three acts and 14 scenes. Presented by Max Gordon at the American Theater, with Walter Huston as the star, among the following principal players:

Samuel Dodsworth — Walter Huston  
Henry E. Hazard — Frank Taylor  
Fran Dodsworth — Lucille Fenton  
Thomas J. Pearson, called "Tubby" — called — Harlan Briggs  
Mrs. Pearson — Ethel Jackson  
Emily McKee, Dodsworth's daughter — Doris Day  
Harry McKee — Richard Courtney  
Clyde Lockert — Leslie Denison  
Edith Cortright — Nan Sunderland  
A. B. Hurd — Paul Porter  
Renee de Penable — Baronesse de Hollub  
Arnold Israel — Bram Nossen  
Kurt von Obersdorf — Gregory Gaye  
Baroness von Obersdorf — Helen Zellinskaya

By COLVIN McPHERSON. THE Dodsworths, Sam and Fran, had their split-up at the American Theater last night and it furnished the gathering of gentleness a powerful lot of chuckles, as well as the display of some first-rate acting.

If you felt you knew the Dodsworths, either from the Sinclair Lewis novel, or social contact, you probably got the most out of the play. For Walter Huston, at least, makes Zenith's retired automobile king a real person.

His achievement goes beyond Sidney Howard's play to Lewis' painstaking descriptions. Huston's Dodsworth not only meets the Lewis definition of an "American captain of industry believing in the Republican party, high tariff, and so long as they did not annoy him personally, in prohibition and the Episcopal church," but builds that solid citizen who lets his wife's "snootiness," as Lewis called it, destroy his self-confidence, then applies his common sense to the situation and figures out his own happiness.

Huston's study makes a virtue of that quality which Lewis was willing to concede to the Middle Western manufacturer in "Dodsworth"—Yankee forthrightness and honesty. He has the stamp of his creator, which, curiously enough, is scarcely observable, elsewhere in one of the most considerate and intelligent adaptations in years.

Sidney Howard has stuck close to the novel, but has neither Lewis' passion for details nor instincts for pillory. He has merely made good theater of the Dodsworths' adventure in Europe. He simply presents an American wife at the dangerous age and a husband who watches her making a fool of herself. His dramatic construction is a 14-scene itinerary of a foreign tour, with stopovers in the lobby between acts.

The manner of presentation, as much as anything else, gives movement to the show. The squabbles of the Dodsworths, repeated again and again, somehow manage to seem different as backgrounds revolve from the Mississippi Valley to shipboard and a procession of famous European hotels. Jo Mielziner's settings are refined and unusual. Without the wear and tear which now they show, they must have been thrilling.

THE principal pleasure reactions of last night's audience, I must report, were evoked by the sight of Sam taking off his pants, or telling Fran that he was just the daughter of a Zenith brewer when he married her, by a circumlocuted bit of vulgarity once and by any mention of "Zenith," which is said with the time-honored twang of "Peoria" in vaudeville.

Fran, as Lucille Fenton plays her, is not Sinclair Lewis' Fran—the clever, child, with a child's confused self-dramatizations. Although she does the things Fran did, she seems to lack Fran's ad-

mittable good points. As a consequence, the rivalry between Fran and Nan Sunderland's Amazonian queen, Edith Cortright, seems a little one-sided. Sam himself would have been a fool, and a blind one, not to give up Fran for Edith.

In the supporting cast are several other individuals who need not apologize to Lewis. The "Tubby" Pearson, the A. B. Hurd and Henry E. Hazard are all good Americans. The Europeans are well selected. Fran's trio of hand-kissers—Major Lockert, Arnold Israel and Kurt von Obersdorf—Helen Zellinskaya.

The cast, all told, is an elaborate one, and Robert B. Sinclair's direction has whipped up the proper clangor and chaos of globe-trotting.

**WILLIAM P. STEGMAYER DIES**

Retired Carriage Maker; Funeral Thursday in East St. Louis.

Funeral services for William P. Stegmeyer, a retired carriage maker, who died yesterday of pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Horn, 1251 Amherst place, will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Summit avenue and Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Stegmeyer, 80 years old, resided at 722 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis. Born in Belleville, he conducted his business in East St. Louis for many years until his retirement 19 years ago. Three other daughters and a son survive.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Parcel post for Great Britain and European mails, except for France, will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main postoffice, 100 South Eighteenth street. Full European mails will close at the same hour Thursday.

Mr. James O'Malley Davies of London, England, formerly of St. Louis, will arrive here the last of this week or early next week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Washington terrace. Mrs. Davies will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Vulcania from Portugal, where she and Col. Davies have been spending the winter. They have been at Estoril, Portugal, where they had also spent a winter three years ago.

Miss Bright is a graduate of the Springside School in Chestnut Hill, and will be graduated in June from Bryn Mawr College. She is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Miss Bright visited in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays and was extensively entertained.

The bridegroom-elect prepared at Kent School, in Connecticut, for Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1931. He is now teaching at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, 32 Oakleigh lane, will be home tomorrow from a month's trip in Mexico. During their absence Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Clara S. Capen, 412 North Union boulevard, and the latter's daughter, Miss Laura Capen, have occupied their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Jones, 4955 McPherson avenue, returned Sunday night by motor from Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent a month.

Mrs. John W. Harrison, 5371 Waterman avenue, returned Saturday from a short trip East. She went to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Pamela Marr Harrison, and Edward S. Price of Evanston, Ill., which took place Saturday, March 7, in New York. Mrs. Harrison then went to Deerfield, Mass., to be with her niece, Miss Louise Cason, formerly of St. Louis, now connected with the Bement School there. Miss Cason was maid of honor for her cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price have delayed their wedding trip and are now making their home in Evanston.

Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense place, is a guest at the Columbus Hotel in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawlin of Hampton Park have returned home after spending two and one half months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Edward Douglas Campbell of Montreal, Canada, the former Miss Hope Pangman of St. Louis, arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, and to be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Joan Pangman, and Francis Alfred Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. L. Kuhn, 7206 Kingsbury boulevard, which will take place Saturday afternoon, April 18, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Miss Pangman went to Chicago Sunday to meet her sister.

The wedding of Miss Rosalie Genevieve Lamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Augustus Lamy of Sedalia, and Capt. Francis Mulvihill, U. S. A., will take place Tuesday, March 24, at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Sacred Heart Church in Sedalia. Only the two families will attend the wedding.

Miss Lamy, who has been a frequent visitor in St. Louis, is not the niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, as was stated in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. She is the sister of Mrs. Charles E. Michel Jr., 5863 Plymouth avenue, and is a great-granddaughter of Dr. Antoine Saugrain, and is related to prominent families in St. Louis.

Capt. Mulvihill, who is stationed at Fort Missoula, Mont., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, 5104 Cabanne avenue.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE betrothal of Miss Sarah Gilpin Bright of Reading, Pa., to Robert Burkham of St. Louis will be announced today by the parents of the prospective bride, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bright of Cedar Hill Farm. Mr. Burkham is the son of Mrs. Robert Burkham of the Park Plaza, and the late Col. Robert Burkham.

Miss Bright is a graduate of the Springside School in Chestnut Hill, and will be graduated in June from Bryn Mawr College. She is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. S. S. Pingree, 5597 Lindell boulevard, is expected home Friday from Miami, Fla., where she has been for the greater part of the winter season. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Norris, 12 Brentmoor Park, who have been visiting Mrs. Pingree in Miami, are also expected home Friday.

Mrs. Pingree's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lortz, 5597 Lindell boulevard, will return from Florida Saturday.

Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue, will leave Saturday for Charlottesville, Va., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prentiss Webb II. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are the parents of a daughter, Anne Jordan, who was born Monday, March 9. Mrs. Webb was the former Miss Katherine Barnes Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baur, 14 Arundel place, arrived home Saturday from a three weeks' motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison, 109 Arundel place, with her daughter, Miss Theoline Bostwick, and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood, 24 Southmoor drive, left yesterday noon by motor car for a trip to Boston, New York and Philadelphia, during Miss Bostwick's spring vacation from John Burroughs School. They will be home late this month.

Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr., who is a student at Princeton University, will return March 28 to spend the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood, 751 Yale avenue, University City. He will be here until April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langue Dobyns, former St. Louisans now of New York, are spending the late winter aboard their yacht, anchored at the foot of Brazilian avenue, Palm Beach, Fla., and alongside is the Masquerader, houseboat on which their daughter, Mrs. John Charles Thomas, is spending the winter. Mr. Thomas is in New York for engagements at the Metropolitan Opera House, after which he will tour Canada in a series of concerts. He will return in April for a month's cruising and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns recently entertained a group of friends on a short cruise. They are again sponsoring the Roman Chorus in Palm Beach.

Miss Judith Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 5327 Waterman avenue, and Miss Mary Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, arrived home this morning from Palm Beach, Fla. There, they were the guests of Miss Jane Johnson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, at their winter home.

Miss Katherine James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, returned Saturday after a lengthy visit in the South. In Venice, Fla., she visited friends, and later spent some time with relatives in Montgomery, Ala.

Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr. have returned from their honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and are preparing their house at Jefferson Barracks for occupancy. Until next week, they will be at the home of Mrs. Neiger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Mortt, 5531 Clemens avenue. The bride was Miss Sallie Van Deventer Morfit.

## Jaccard's

Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers

LOCUST AT NINTH  
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## Chinese Jewelry

dispatched from Peking . . .  
a special price concession

25% to 50% Off

We go to the Orient and bring real ivory, jade, coral, turquoise, carnelian, amethyst quartz, rose quartz to sell for 75c, \$1.00, \$1.95 up to \$4.95. Massive, featherweight jewelry like that which Schiaparelli wears. Vivid colors that bring audacious chic to the soft elusiveness of gray.

Brooches Rings Clips  
Bracelets Earrings Necklaces



## Brilliant Watches

for evening lapels  
at Jaccard's first

\$20

Jaccard's introduces to St. Louis a perfectly devastating watch brought into vogue by the rage for tailored dinner and evening suits. A watch of excellent Swiss movement, artistically set amid dozens of brilliant rhinestones, on a rhinestone pin.

## Watch Repairs

Over a century Jaccard's has repaired fine timepieces so satisfactorily that an enviable reputation has been built. No cost for regulating and adjusting your watch. Clocks carefully repaired.

## Jewelry Repairs

Bring your jewels up to date with interesting new mountings. Lovely stones deserve handmade settings. Jaccard's creates individual designs of superb artistry. Estimates will be gladly submitted.

You May Buy on Deferred Payments  
Small Carrying Charge

## No Mend Hose

With the  
ARMORED  
HEEL . . . Wear  
Like Iron!

If you have heel trouble . . . try NoMend's! The reinforced heel . . . has been approved for longer wear by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau . . . and by thousands of women who wear NoMend's!

service and  
sheer weights

\$1 \$1.25 \$1.35

Main Floor

## FAMOUS-BARR Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



PALESTINE LEADER TO SPEAK

Mrs. Ilse Warburg to Talk on Youth Aliyah Movement.

Mrs. Ilse Warburg of Palestine, a leader in the Youth Aliyah movement for transferring young German Jews to Palestine, will speak Sunday night at the annual dinner of St. Louis Chapter of Hadassah, a national organization of Jewish women.

Mrs. Alex E. Wolf, 5513 Enright avenue, president of St. Louis Chapter of Hadassah, will preside at the dinner, to be held at the Jewish Old Folks' Home, 1436 East Grand avenue.

CRITICISM OF SANATORIUM

UNJUSTIFIED, REPORT SAYS

Edwardsville Institution for the Tubercular Property Managed, Investigators Assert.

Criticism of the Madison County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Edwardsville is unjustified because patients are treated well and the institution is properly managed, Dr. Robinson Bosworth and Dr. Imas P. Rice of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association said in a report filed yesterday.

A report of a survey of the sanatorium made by a Chicago hospital consultant in January, 1935, and suppressed for a year, said that employees had been engaged by the board of trustees without the superintendent's knowledge and that the superintendent never had complete administration of the field nursing force. Following this report, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association was asked to make an investigation.

The investigators reported the present superintendent, Dr. O. C. Heyer, competent, the sanatorium well-administered, the food good and the staff large enough to meet all needs. Under a new arrangement, the report stated, certain medical functions were retained by the superintendent and other non-medical duties were handled by the board of trustees.

BRIGHT FARCE-SATIRE AT THE LITTLE THEATER

Sarah Selby Shines in Ina Claire Role of "Ode to Liberty."

A HASTY backtrack on the notable productions at the Artists' Guild Little Theater for several years past fails to turn up anything like so fine a performance, technically, as the one given "Ode to Liberty" last night, under auspices of the League of Women Voters. This is all the more remarkable in that the piece is satirical farce. Non-professional organizations may do very well in straight drama, melodrama, tragedy or broad comedy, but the artificiality of farce and the intellectual content of satire often defeat the aspiring—too often the effect is that of a funny man who cannot properly tell his story for his own laughing at it. There is none of that at the Little Theater.

No doubt Director F. Cowles Strickland, aware of the pitfalls, looked well to his casting. He relied heavily and with conviction on Sarah Selby, who can hardly be called an amateur. She has the Ina Claire role in this Sidney Howard adaptation from the French of Marcel Duran. Without being narrowly imitative, she suffers not at all from the obvious comparison. In her support appear Max Muench as her jealous husband, Scott Robertson as an admiral and Bernard Omer as the wild young Communist, fugitive from the police, who comes into her life by way of a window, is seen, and is conquered—no one of whom in any respect whatever falls the star in her almost continuous legend from scene to scene. The whole effect is pleasing, smart and stimulating.

While the author of "Ode to Liberty"—the reviewer is frankly in doubt as to how to apportion the credit between the original and the adapter—undoubtedly intends simply and solely to be brightly clever and amusing, and plots his course more or less conventionally on the customary sexy, triangular course, he has superimposed thereon a playful drama of ideas, with running comment on Communism and the established order, rather to the disadvantage of the former; but it is not argument. It is lightly malicious fun.

As a matter of fact, it is not the capitalist theory that conquers the Red's red convictions so much as the eternal feminine (which has wrecked a good lot of capitalists, too, ere now), and, further, the eternal feminine makes a few concessions of her own. Hence, perhaps, the significance of the pun—"Ode to Liberty."

H. T. MEEK.

BAR APPROVES NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL TICKET

Continued From Page One.

that it would confuse voters at the general election; that it was more idealistic than practical; that it did not include the prosecuting officers.

Marsalek said the committee had worked out examples indicating the mathematical impossibility that a small group within the association could "lie a millstone" around the neck of a particular candidate.

Answering the objection that the plan would confuse voters, Marsalek said it would result in no more difficulty than that ordinarily encountered by persons wishing to vote a split ticket. The idea, he explained, was not to obtain a straight vote on the bar ticket but to place the bar association's recommendations before the voter at the polls.

A person wishing to vote a straight party ticket, excepting that he desired also to vote for all candidates on the bar ticket, would mark an X in the circle above the party ticket and mark an X also beside the name of each candidate on the bar ticket. Each X on the bar ticket would mean an automatic vote against party candidates between the same parallel lines, but if any other party candidate between these lines appeared elsewhere on the bar ticket he would receive a vote.

The motion to include the prosecuting officers was made by former Police Commissioner Daniel Bartlett. Under the amended plan the referendum will be on candidates for Circuit Attorney and Prosecuting Attorney as well as those for circuit judgeships, judges of the Court of Criminal Correction and Probate Judge.

Members of the Bar Primary Committee are Chairman Marsalek, Secretary Charles J. Riley, Claude P. Berry, Walter N. Davis, Wayne Ely, Joseph H. Grand, Ethan A. H. Shepley, Harold R. Small and Harry Stocker.

BANK WITHDRAWALS LIMITED

Residents in French Rhineland, in Fear of War, Took Out Funds.

By the Associated Press.

STRASBOURG, France, March 17.—Officials in the Rhineland yesterday ordered withdrawals from bank deposits limited as residents of several towns sought to take out their funds in fear of war.

The bank at Bergzabern, across the frontier from Wissembourg, limited withdrawals to 40 marks for each depositor. At Saarouis the limit was 30 marks. Residents of Trier were reported seeking to deposit their money in Holland or France. At Saarbrücken all bank depositors were required to prove their urgent need for funds before withdrawals were allowed.

CRITIC OF WPA Ousted in Texas

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 17.—Don Parker, asserted to have ousted a WPA project as "unethical" was ousted last night as manager of the Liberty (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce after he refused to sign.



DELICIOUS - NOURISHING ECONOMICAL

Norwegian Sardines are real food, ready to use for many a Lenten meal. Delicious, appetizing, delicately smoked, packed in pure olive oil. Get some at your grocer's today, look for the name "NORWAY" on both label and can.



NORWEGIAN SARDINES

HERE'S HOW MEN WHO KNOW REAL VALUE BUY A USED CAR —THEY SELECT THE DEALER FIRST!

LISTEN, BOSS! I COULD COVER MORE TERRITORY, SELL MORE GOODS, AND MAKE MORE MONEY IF I HAD A CAR! AND I'M GOING TO BUY ONE!

GOOD IDEA, JIM—BUT CAN YOU AFFORD A NEW CAR RIGHT NOW?



NO—BUT I'M GETTING A USED CAR... I KNOW A DEALER I CAN TRUST—A DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER WHERE I KNOW I'LL GET REAL VALUE

THAT'S FINE! DODGE ALWAYS HAS HAD A REPUTATION FOR DEPENDABILITY—



YES—AND SO DO DODGE DEALERS. AND THE ONE I'VE BEEN TALKING TO HAS JUST THE CAR I WANT—AT THE PRICE I WANT TO PAY

GO TO IT, JIM! YOU'VE SOLD ME! AND SAY—LET ME HAVE THAT DODGE DEALER'S ADDRESS. I MIGHT SEE HIM MYSELF!



THE safe way to make a really good "buy" in a used car or used truck is to pick the dealer—then pick the car. Thousands of wise motorists are doing this everywhere. They go to dependable Dodge dealers, and there find real, downright value.

A dependable Dodge dealer is a far-sighted business man who is out to sell you honest merchandise at a fair price because he knows your good will will assure your continued patronage. If you are in the market for a used car or used truck, see your dependable Dodge dealer first. Values at \$50, \$150, \$300, or whatever you want to pay.

ASK ABOUT THE OFFICIAL CHRYSLER MOTORS COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY TIME PAYMENT PLAN

**DODGE**

DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

WOMAN KILLED BY ROBBER

Suspect Arrested in Los Angeles Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.—A robber shot and killed Mrs. Ethel E. Whitaker, 44 years old, in her apartment today, and fled when her husband, Samuel T. Whitaker, 60, police reporter, opened fire with a pistol.

Jack Lane, 23, was arrested in a nearby rooming house, on suspicion of robbery and murder. Lane, a recent arrival from Evansville, Ind., was washing blood from a bullet wound in his right arm when arrested, police said.

TOURISTS FLOCK TO BRAZIL, ARGENTINA AND URUGUAY

Result of Mediterranean Cruises Being Curtailed Because of War Scare.

BUENOS AIRES, March 17.—Argentine, Brazil and Uruguay have had their best tourist summer on record as a result of curtailment of cruises in the Mediterranean because of war scare.

Hotels in the large cities of the South American Atlantic seaboard—Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Montevideo—were filled during the southern summer.

American tourists also showed a big increase over any of the last several years.

Accompanying the increase in tourists from the old world and the United States was a boom in inter-South American tourist business.

Mar del Plata, Argentina's premier sea resort, reported its best business in history. Montevideo and other Uruguayan resort centers were so crowded that the Uruguayan Government, one of the principal hotel owners, announced plans for 10 new, small, moderate-price hotels.

David Lubin Avenue for Rome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 17.—High Fascist officials attended the inauguration today of David Lubin avenue, named in honor of the late founder of the International Institute of Agriculture. He lived in San Francisco at one time.

OBJECT FOUND IN NEW JERSEY APPARENTLY PART OF METEOR

Chunk of Iron Crashed Into Garage at Red Bank; Other Supposed Fragments Picked Up.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 17.—Rutgers University scientists declared yesterday that a metallic object which crashed through a garage at Red Bank "appeared to be a genuine fragment" of the meteor which passed over New Jersey Saturday morning.

Three other metal fragments found in widely separated towns will be examined to ascertain whether they came from the meteor.

Prof. George Winchester of the Rutgers physics department, who inspected the cylindrical one-pound object found at Red Bank, said it seemed to be almost pure iron. Dr. Heigl Johnson, assistant professor of geology, and Dr. Robert Atkinson, associate professor of physics and astronomy instructor, agreed the metal was apparently part of a meteor.

A fragment found at Highland Park is thought to have struck the home of Edwin L. Baier. He said there was a scorched hole in the side of the dwelling.

Willard A. Fritz found an irregular piece of metal partly buried in the beach at Spring Lake. It was 12 inches long and 10 inches wide, weighed eight pounds and was reddish brown in color. A 20-foot furrow in the sand led to it.

At Malaga a boy found a chunk of metal 10 inches long, 6 inches wide and 4 inches thick. It weighed 25 pounds.

NEW YORK MINIMUM WAGE LAW GOES TO SUPREME COURT

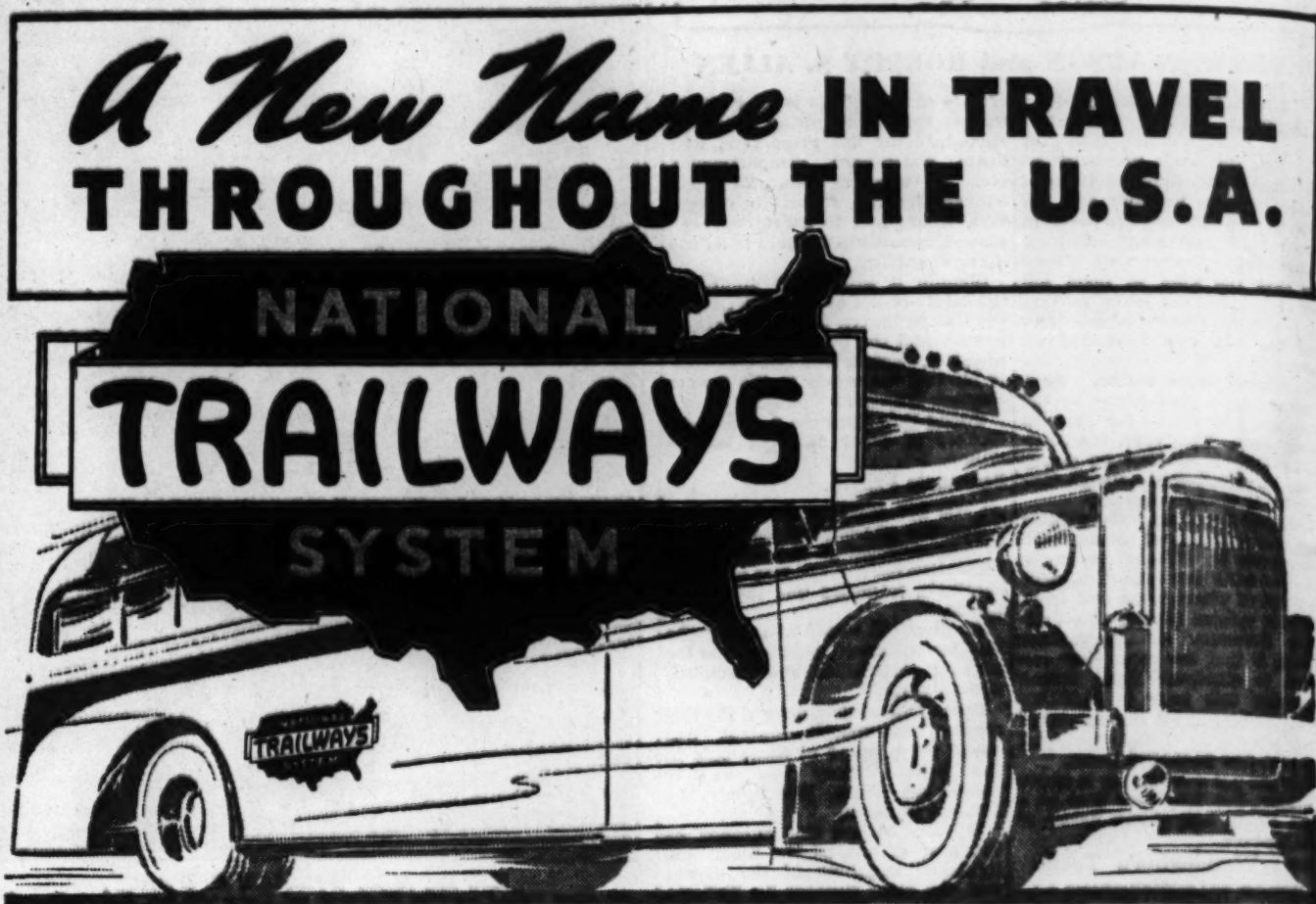
State's Attorney-General Asks for Speedy Ruling on Constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—New York State officials today asked the Supreme Court for a speedy ruling on constitutionality of the State's 1933 minimum wage law for women and minors which was held unconstitutional by the New York Court of Appeals March 6.

John J. Bennett Jr., New York Attorney-General, told the Supreme Court that "no constitutional rights exist to cheat and exploit another by reason of a more potent economic position." He added the New York law was "for the promotion of the public welfare and protection of women from oppressive wages and exploitation."

Bennett told the Supreme Court that the 1933 New York law had been held invalid by the highest State court because of a Supreme Court ruling which held a 1918 minimum wage law of the District of Columbia unconstitutional.

Nothing that lower New York courts had found the law valid and that the highest State court's decision was a 4 to 3 opinion, Bennett contended that defects in the District of Columbia law had been eliminated by the New York statute.



AMERICA'S FINEST BUS LINES JOIN IN OFFERING NEW STANDARDS OF TRANSPORTATION

● New and better travel is now offered by the National Trailways System, over America's scenic highways. These famous bus lines take you on one ticket to the next town or from coast to coast. And all the way you are protected by the strictest supervision of equipment and personnel. National Trailways gives you safety and dependability as well as complete comfort.

Carefully selected restaurants offer satisfying meals at thrifty prices. National Trailways

Lowest Fares Everywhere			
PEORIA —	\$ 2.50	DALLAS —	\$10.00
CHICAGO —	2.50	KANSAS CITY —	4.50
NEW YORK —	15.00	OMAHA —	7.50
MEMPHIS —	6.00	DENVER —	12.75
NEW ORLEANS —	9.50	LOS ANGELES —	27.50

For economy, comfort, and convenience, say "I'm going Trailways!"

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM



THE GIRL who is sure of being dainty at all times is sure of being attractive, too.

A Lux Toilet Soap bath leaves you thoroughly clean from top to toe. Its ACTIVE lather goes deep into the pores, carries away stale perspiration, every last trace of dust and dirt. Your skin is fresh, smooth and delicately fragrant. You feel rested and you look it.

You'll love the luxury of bathing with this gentle soap. Lux Toilet Soap is so white—its lather so rich—its fragrance so expensive. And even more important, it gives you the charm that only perfect cleanliness can give. It makes you sure of daintiness.

MY COMPLEXION SOAP MAKES A WONDERFUL BEAUTY BATH, TOO. YOU'LL LOVE THE DELICATE PERFUME LUX TOILET SOAP GIVES YOUR SKIN!

**CAROLE LOMBARD**  
PARAMOUNT STAR

**LUX TOILET SOAP**

Decide at St. Yield on D for

Cloaking the euphemistic ph their refusal to ty of the Agri Administration marketing Dealers at a be dealers at Hotel stated amendi sions to prov the price paid production, sta fuse to contini milk produc were granted.

Although K ney for a maj was at great refusal to agre produced was ers of Santa ers' co-ope market the tot producing men nothing less aded it best to ad for an "adjusti milk."

The only op the Rev. W. F. ing the Consu Dr. J. F. Donn president of the ducers' Associ tion of about 30 Mutually referre of 22 cities sho dealers had pro for profit, fa for their milk price charged Order in Effi The present effect last Feb.

Agricultural der of the Pr cent of the pr approved it to agree to its vides for a price weight to farm consumption as lower price, ba butter market, individual's pro uses.

The AAA mi before the mar for three cla der the licen the third class surplus milk fei duer a still low in the Chicag der the licen 1 milk was \$2.

The dealers ness which has attitude toward ulation by the appeared "at th Secretary of A presently statin pearance they rights "to chal these proceedi that they did position of offer but merely wen the AAA might

Meaning AT some lang preted the deal being an "adju of milk," a 10 plied to the av insistent questi derson, repres consumers' divi the result of th ply a reduction to \$2 and a 10-c fluctuating Clas When a redu price is suggest firms immedi ere' Council ren er's demand for bottle milk, for Spencer's de duction as a "d difference."

The dealers c there was no f sification, all w ing into Class 2 able to utilize the period of April, May and dictated that the tion during ea would amount more than the about 30,000,000

Another He If dealers w the Class 2 pr could not take on, since it w to make butter it for. They su hearing on pri June 15.

The Sanitary represented by secretary-mag customers are refusing the er tain of our "These membe without a mark As the hearin cer urged that at Washington though regula was intended of producers said his client a poll for amer order. Thus would be "imp ment on the de it.

E. O. Mather, riculture attor hearing. Alg Smith and Pa tion economis yst, St. Louis m rator.

SEE Today For Eco



## PRODUCERS ASSENT MILK PRICE CHANGE

Decide at St. Louis Hearing to Yield on Dealers' Demand for Cut.

Cloaking their statement with euphemistic phrases and repeating their refusal to recognize the validity of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration order regulating the marketing of milk, St. Louis milk producers at a hearing before AAA officials at Hotel Chase yesterday refused to assent to a 10-cent cut in the price paid farmers during peak production, stating they would refuse to continue purchase of all milk produced unless the reduction was granted.

Although Karl P. Spencer, attorney for a majority of the dealers, was at great pains to state that the producers agreed to accept all milk produced was not a "threat," officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, obligated to protect the total output of its 8500 member producers, considered it best to accede to the request for an "adjustment in the cost of milk."

The only opposition came from the Rev. W. F. Mullally, representing the Consumers' Council, and Dr. J. F. Donnell of Crystal City, president of the Missouri Milk Producers' Association, an organization of about 300 dairymen. Father Mullally referred to a recent survey of 22 cities showing that St. Louis dealers had the largest gross margin of profit, farmers receiving less for their milk with relation to the prices charged consumers.

The present order was put into effect last Feb. 1 under the Agricultural Adjustment Act by order of the President after 97 per cent of the producers voting had approved it and the dealers refused to agree to its provisions. It provided for a price of \$2.10 a hundredweight for farmers for milk sold for consumption as fluid milk and a lower price, based on the Chicago butter market, for that part of the individual's product put to other uses.

The AAA milk license in effect before the marketing order provided for three classifications of milk, the third class, into which much surplus milk fell, bringing the producer a still lower price, also based on the Chicago butter market. Under the license the price for Class 1 milk was \$2.25 a hundredweight.

The dealers maintained the alcoholness which has characterized their attitude toward all marketing regulation by the AAA by saying they appeared "at the command of the Secretary of Agriculture" and expressly stating that by their appearance they waived none of their rights "to challenge the legality of these proceedings." Spencer added that they did not wish to be in the position of offering an amendment but merely were suggesting what the AAA might do.

**Meaning of Proposal.**  
At some length, Spencer interpreted the dealers' suggestion as being an "adjustment of the cost of milk," a 10 cent cut being applied to the average price. After insistent questioning by H. C. Federson, representative of the AAA consumers' division, he admitted the result of the proposal was simply a reduction of the Class 1 price to \$2 and a 10-cent reduction in the fluctuating Class 2 price.

When a reduction of the Class 1 price is suggested producers are in arms immediately and the Consumers' Council renews with added vigor its demands for a lower price for bottle milk. Federson referred to Spencer's description of the reduction as a "distinction without a difference."

The dealers contended that since there was no longer a third classification, all surplus milk now falling into Class 2, they would be unable to utilize all the milk during the period of flush production in April, May and June. They predicted that the increased production during each of these months would amount to 19,000,000 pounds more than the March production of about 30,000,000 pounds.

**Another Hearing Suggested.**  
If dealers were required to pay the Class 2 price, they said, they could not take the surplus production, since it would cost them more to make butter than they could sell for. They suggested that another hearing on price revision be held June 15.

The Sanitary Milk Producers was represented by Arthur D. Lynch, secretary-manager. "If our handler customers are obliged to reduce their supply they can do it only by refusing the entire supply of certain of our members," he said. These members then would be without a market.

As the hearing concluded, Spencer urged that an order be issued at Washington effective April 1. Although regulation of marketing was intended to be by agreement of producers and distributors, he said his clients would not vote in a poll for amendment of the present order. Thus, in effect, the AAA would be "imposing" the amendment on the dealers who requested it.

E. O. Mather, Department of Agriculture attorney, presided at the hearing. Also present were Charles Smith and Paul Miller, dairy section economists, and Fred L. Shipley, St. Louis milk market administrator.

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For Economy Offers

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INGA ARVAD

**CONSIDERED** by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to be the paragon of Nordic beauty. A newspaper woman of Denmark, she was appointed chief of publicity for the Nazis in Denmark. It was as a newspaper woman that she met Hitler in Berlin.

## HOW U. S. PREVENTED CABLE LANDING IN 1920

Official Account of Incident in Which Warships Were Sent to Miami.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The official account of an incident in 1920, when the United States dispatched warships to prevent a telegraph company from landing an ocean cable at Miami, was published yesterday by the State Department.

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, on July 17, 1920, informed President Wilson that Western Union, which he described as "a British cable company," planned to land a cable at Miami to connect with the Barbadoes "in defiance of law" and despite the fact they had no permit from this Government. He requested assistance from the army, navy and Department of Justice.

The company already had a monopoly of cable facilities to Brazil, to the rigorous exclusion of American lines," Colby declared.

President Wilson authorized any action deemed necessary and on July 31—after receiving information that the British cable ship Colonia was on the way from Plymouth to land the cable at Miami, a council was held by Secretary of War Baker, Admiral Coontz, Act-

ing Secretary of the Navy, and other high officials.

Secretary Baker stated he was prepared "to take necessary steps" to prevent laying the cable from the sandbar at Miami into the ocean, and had issued the necessary orders to the commanding officer of the Southeastern Department of the Army.

Admiral Coontz said he "had already dispatched two destroyers and a sub-chaser to prevent the landing from the high seas" (inside the three-mile limit), and Admiral Decker, commandant at Key West, had been ordered to the scene.

A decision also was reached "that if a cable was landed it would be cut at once and hauled beyond the three-mile limit."

Through August, September, October and November the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps patrolled the beach near Miami. An American destroyer trailed the cable ship, but made no effort to interfere outside the three-mile limit.

The State Department, during these months, engaged in note writing and diplomatic discussions with the British authorities. Just before the three-mile limit was reached the British Government ordered the Colonia to refrain from dropping any cable in American waters.

**Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Montgomery celebrated their golden wedding today at their home, 5774 Pershing avenue. He is head of a poster advertising firm in Belleville bearing his name. Both are native St. Louisans. He is 73 years old, his wife 69. They have one son, Preston S. Montgomery of Edwardsville, and two grandchildren.

**Jewelry Stolen From Home.**  
Mrs. Helen Neilson, 4860 Kossuth avenue, reported to police last night that burglars had entered her home through a kitchen window and ransacked the house, taking jewelry valued at \$310.



**YES, DOCTOR**

The only cough drops containing VITAMIN A are the famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Recent scientific evidence shows that Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections. Two kinds of Smith Bros. Cough Drops: Black or Menthol—5¢.

## WICHITA EDITOR CHARGES

### BORAH REFLECTED ON LONDON

Senator Denies His Remarks on Standard Oil Politics Had Bearing on Kansas.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Louis Levand, publisher of the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon, yesterday charged Senator Borah of Idaho with making "baseless insinuations" against Gov. Landon of Kansas.

The publisher's communication to Borah was based on the latter's charge that "the Standard Oil Co." was mixing in Oklahoma's Republican politics.

"By indirection and implication," Levand said, "you have made grave charges against Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Your attack on the Standard Oil Co. and Oklahoma oil interests only are to be construed as reflecting on the character of one of the country's outstanding Republican presidential possibilities."

The Idahoan replied that he had made no reference "directly or indirectly to Gov. Landon."

"I denounced the Standard Oil Co. for its activities in trying to secure an uninstructed delegation and for its activities in seeking to control such delegation," he said.

"... Now you claim in doing this I am attacking Gov. Landon. In so far as my charges go, I am prepared to support them."

**Today the premium is off the price. This lordly whiskey is plentiful again. Try its suave and mellow goodness. A square whiskey in a square bottle, four and one half years old and full 100 proof—Mount Vernon straight rye is bottled in bond under U.S. Government supervision. At better bars, cafes and lounges order it for your smoother, milder cocktails, highballs and "straights." Get it at stores for home occasions.**

\*The U. S. Government has the most rigid bottling in bond and of any country in the world, the requirements of which are full four years aging in barrels, freedom from addition of younger spirits, and bottling at full 100 proof.

A Good Guide to Good Whiskey

The A. M. S. Division of National Distillers Products Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

Exclusive Mount Vernon Distributors—BROWN-OWEN, INC., St. Louis, Mo.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city and suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Column.

Exclusive Mount Vernon Distributors—BROWN-OWEN, INC., St. Louis, Mo.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city and suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Column.



Each Puff Less Acid  
**A LIGHT SMOKE**  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

*Luckies*—"IT'S TOASTED"

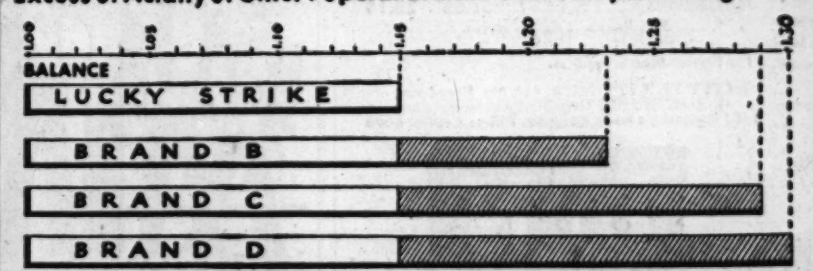
Your throat protection—  
against irritation—against cough

**Luckies are less acid**

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



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 QUICK service, expert wiring, motor re-

**TERMITES EXTERMINATED**  
Also roaches, bedbugs, guaranteed.  
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LD floors refinished to look like new. Why spend money for beautiful rugs to put on an old dingy floor when cost can be reduced by a small amount. Floor Co. 3544 Hartford. FR 5615.

**FLOORS resanded, finished; guaranteed; established 27 years; prices right. Act**

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**QUICK** as in our method of resurfacing.  
 10000 sq. ft. of concrete resurfaced in 10  
 hours. **REPAIRING** and **REFINISHING**, new floors installed.  
 Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA. 8650.  
**NEW FLOORS** installed; old floors refinished.  
 CA. 5473. Sedroac, 6254 Corbett.

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Furniture in exchange. 3009 Cass.

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**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
**START EARLY AND SAVE MONEY**  
 First-class design papering and painting.  
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**WALL PAPER HANGING**, painting, work guaranteed.  
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NBLUM, 4510 Easton.

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I SUITE—2 place, bed dressing. Steiner Furniture, 1200 S.

FE—Bed style; breakfast tables, bedroom suite; bar-linen, Flanagan 6337.

M SET—\$7.50; portable cooler; back seat. 601 Wilmington.

M, bedroom, gas range; real—Abany 7483.

100 to select; best quality; latest, perfectly clean stock. KANER, 4125 Olive st.

OF BUSINESS CLOSE-OUTS

Day, Prima, Easy; priced 5.

1006 Olive, Open evenings.

**Top Ranges, \$22.50**

IN—FALLO, 2921 OLIVE

Extensive sale of floor materials, carpets, drapes, etc.; Thor, 87; ABC, 88; Whittier, 89; 413; Thor, 3052 W. Grand time; good condition; bargain. 04 S. Jefferson.

laying, square aluminum tub, or bar-linen, 3052 W. Grand time; good condition; bargain. 04 S. Jefferson.

laying, Easy, ABC, 88; Thor, 89, 3031 N. Grand, Open eve.

**OLD GOODS WANTED**

**URE WTD. BADLY**

Contents Flat, Dwellings,  
C. OH 5394

**277 HIGH PRICES**

Furniture of All Kinds.  
Contents Flat,  
Cash Any Time.

**219 FURNITURE, ALL KINDS,**

RUGS Wid.—Badly, any  
where. Riley, GR. 0033.

S. PAID—GARFIELD 6293

Century, Albany 5284.

Frozier's before selling con-  
gress. Jefferson 3050.

Good furniture, exchange  
or cash. FR. 0211.

**TIC REFRIGERATORS**

**THE BARGAINS**

re refrigerators, electric and  
Our prices will surprise  
your Appliance Shop. 2897

**OF BUSINESS CLOSE-OUTS**

new and used, at enormous  
discounted from \$59.

Complete new refrigerators,  
4516 Madison. Open nights  
late model, 6 ca. ft.

—G & H, 5391 S. ca. ft.,  
Riley, 3633 Grand.

—Nora, Kelvinton, Crowley,  
or unopened and reconditioned,  
21 N. Sprague, Open evenings.

—A century, move \$10 to \$25,  
33 Graves.

FOR, T.H., porcelain, 1508  
S. after 5 p.m.

—Jesse, 1508 S. Pine,  
Furniture, 1200 S. Bay.



## FATHER HUSSLEIN ON REBUILDING BUSINESS

Government Assuming Impossible Duties, He Says; Urges Trade Units.

Society has lost its organic form and "rugged individualism" has left nothing but the individual and the State, the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., St. Louis University sociologist, declared last night in a speech on "Rebuilding Modern Business" at the university auditorium.

"Centralized and bureaucratic states are developing throughout the world more absolutist than any Egyptian monarchy," he said, speaking under auspices of "The Queen's Work." "On the other hand we have the multitude of virtually helpless individuals who constitute the public."

"More and more, omniscience and omnipotence are ascribed to the State by philosophers and social writers, or at all events, are assumed by it as against the great mass of individuals. Under Fascism, Bolshevism, Socialism, the individual simply exists for the State, and unfortunately the same perverted doctrine is preached and practiced elsewhere as well."

"The State's 'impossible duties' are being drawn up in the center of the social life has lost almost all the vestige of that organic form through which it was to function for the common good, while the State has assumed impossible and incompatible duties, and is constantly being overwhelmed by still new affairs. Living in such a society individuals have no resort but ultimately to fall back on the Government."

Such organization as remains in society, Dr. Husslein continued, is confined to classes, consisting in themselves only of isolated individuals, which are bitterly opposed to one another. The remedy for the present condition, he added, is reorganization of occupational groups.

Such groups, he said, are not to be confused with the guild organizations of the Middle Ages, which, while essentially of the same basic character, would not be suited for the present highly developed condition of industry.

"The ideal condition," he said, would imply an order which would accept the present wage and profit system. The occupational groups of which it was composed, "would be voluntary and autonomous, not dominated and controlled by the State, but aided and fostered by it. Each single group is to consist of all the men, employers or employees, engaged in the same trade or profession, and combined into guilds, organizations or whatever we wish to call the units."

It is for capital and labor, he continued, to decide how they are to be united in occupational groups. "If labor is to retain its own unions, and capital continue its employers' organizations, the method of co-operation would naturally be through joint bodies of representatives. In these labor and capital would then be fairly proportioned and all questions of consequence would be periodically discussed and decided, taking into full account the consumers' interests as well."

"Some efforts along these lines were definitely made under the New Deal, when employers and employees drew up a joint code. Labor, however, had little participation in drawing up these measures."

Conceding that the measures he advocated "may sound idyllic," the speaker asserted that they were possible of accomplishment, although their complete and perfect adoption could not be expected to take place at once.

## NEW PLAN FOR CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB DISAPPROVED

Federal Judge Davis Says Holding Company Might Submit Proposal Within 30 Days.

The reorganization plan proposed for the Crystal Lake Country Club, near Clayton and Ballas roads, was disapproved today by Federal Judge Charles E. Davis, who said the Crystal Lake Holding Co. might submit a new plan within 30 days.

The plan which Judge Davis refused to approve called for payment in full of a \$35,000 first mortgage, plus about \$5000 in interest; a 65 per cent payment, without interest, on a \$10,000 second mortgage; and a 50 per cent payment, without interest, on a \$5400 third mortgage.

After hearing testimony that the property was worth more than the debts against it, Judge Davis said he would consider no plan that did not provide for payment of creditors, dollar for dollar.

Alvin A. Wolff, attorney, said he represented a group which, as recently as last November, was willing to pay \$75,000 for the club. At that time, he said, John G. Oehler, president of \$150,000, said negotiations for sale of part of the grounds, including the golf course, were in progress and that the deal might be completed within 30 days.

G. O. P. KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Choice to Be Named April 21, Chairman Fletcher Announces.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 17.—Henry P. Fletcher, Republican National chairman, announced yesterday that the keynote speaker and temporary chairman of the party's national convention, would be named April 21.

Fletcher said "not a single name" had been mentioned for the post. Fletcher said the address would be delivered at night in order to reach a large radio audience.

## Men Working Day and Night To Complete French Forts

Frontier Defenses 125 Feet Deep, With Concrete Tops 25 Feet Thick—155-Millimeter Guns on Electric Elevators.

(Copyright, 1936.)

MONTMEDI, France, March 17.—A strange contrast between ancient and modern fortifications may be seen in this sector, where thousands of workers are laboring night and day to finish a north-westward extension of France's Maginot line.

Three modern 155-millimeter field guns were placed a few days ago on the crests of the Montmedy cliffs, a few miles from the Belgian frontier, to be there until the neighboring underground fortifications are completed.

These new guns are inside forts built more than two centuries ago by the French General Vauban. Visitors to this ancient place pass over an antique drawbridge over a moat, then through a gateway made of thick blocks of stone.

Colonial Troops on Duty.

The whole countryside is filled with Moroccan and Senegalese sharpshooters, sent into the fortified area immediately after Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

At least 20 huge army trucks were drawn up in the center of the village when the correspondent stopped there, and the colored troops were amusing the villagers with a concert of native music in the square.

The entire region from Montmedy to the end of the new extension of the line of fortifications is filled with barracks for the workmen. They have received orders to finish their task in less than half the time it took to build the main Maginot line.

Belleville Youth Barred From Driving for Six Months

Bert Oelrich Given 30 Days for Hitting Highway Patrol Car, But Is Paroled.

Bert Oelrich, 18-year-old Belleville Township High School student, was sentenced to 30 days in the St. Clair County Jail yesterday by County Judge Joseph Fleming on a plea of guilty of reckless driving.

The sentence was suspended on condition that Oelrich not drive an automobile for the next six months, the first time such a condition has ever been imposed by the County Court.

A State highway patrolman reported that Oelrich's automobile crashed into a highway patrol car parked at the side of the Shiloh road two miles east of Belleville Saturday night, although patrolmen, who were clearing away wreckage of another crash, had set flares and waved their flashlights to stop traffic.

MAN ON RELIEF LEAVES

SOILED CLOTHES WITH MAYOR

First He Demands Washing Machine; Refuses Watchman Job Paying \$60.50 a Month.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 17.—Robert Bergeron left four sacks of soiled clothing in Mayor Mark Gehan's office yesterday.

Bergeron, whose family numbers 12, went with his children into the Mayor's office, put the clothing on the floor and demanded an electric washing machine. He said that the speaker asserted that they were possible of accomplishment, although their complete and perfect adoption could not be expected to take place at once.

MISS TUB BOWEN, in charge of relief case work, said she offered Bergeron a WPA watchman's job paying \$60.50 a month and promised to supplement the salary with relief until he had a job, he replied: "I will either get a job that pays enough to support my family entirely or not take one at all."

COL. J. A. ATKINS PROBABLE COMMANDANT AT BARRACKS

Transferred Here From Fort Sill, Ok.; Col. Walter Short Leaves.

Col. Joseph A. Atkins, United States Army, has been transferred from Fort Sill, Ok., to Jefferson Barracks, apparently to assume command of the Sixth Infantry, according to a dispatch from Washington today.

The order has not been received at Jefferson Barracks. It was presumed, however, that Col. Atkins would be the new commander here, as the duty of the present commandant, Col. Walter C. Short, expires July 1. After that date Col. Short will go to Fort Benning, Ga., as assistant commandant.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS' 25TH YEAR

Roosevelt Helps Them Celebrate Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Roosevelt helped the Camp Fire Girls start their twenty-fifth anniversary year today. Dorothy Filbert, 12 years old, of Baltimore, pinned the first silver jubilee celebration pin on Roosevelt's lapel. With her was Carolyn Glauber, also outstanding in the Baltimore corps.

Dorothy Ramspeck, daughter of Representative Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, read to Mr. Roosevelt the jubilee proclamation of special anniversary year today. Dorothy Filbert, 12 years old, of Baltimore, pinned the first silver jubilee celebration pin on Roosevelt's lapel. With her was Carolyn Glauber, also outstanding in the Baltimore corps.

355 Taken in Store Holdup.

Three employees of a Kroger store at 4889 Thrush avenue were held up at 11:30 a. m. today by two armed men holding handkerchiefs over their faces. The men took \$500 in cash registers and fled in an automobile. The robbers were thought to be the same pair who took \$70 in a holdup of the same store a week ago.

NEW YORK Cattle.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Cattle: Choice to be named April 21, Chairman Fletcher Announces.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Cattle: Choice to be named April 21, Chairman Fletcher Announces.

## HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY. (Sales High, Low, Close.)

STOCKS.

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY. (Sales High, Low, Close.)

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## Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY. (Sales High, Low, Close.)

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# GRAIN CHANGES AT THE CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Firmness developed in wheat values today, following the close of the market. A lighter tone late in the day at Winnipeg and less bullish effect. Foreign market observers reported the foreign situation as yet potentially full of changes.

Wheat closed uneven, 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, compared with yesterday's high. Corn 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower, oats 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, and provisions unchanged to 1/2 higher.

Stocks were firm, with a few exceptions. The market was generally higher, with a few exceptions. The market was generally higher, with a few exceptions.

Grain and provisions were generally higher, with a few exceptions. The market was generally higher, with a few exceptions.

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## GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

March 17.—Following are the high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

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## DEPOSITS IN 4 BANKS INCREASE \$66,600,000

Cash and Government Bonds

68 Per Cent of Their Resources.

The March 4 statements of the four big downtown banks show, in comparison with a year ago, increases of \$66,694,985 in deposits; \$1,838,093 in loans; \$70,889,826 in cash and Government bonds; and \$66,247,000 in total resources.

Cash and Government bonds were 68 per cent of total resources, compared with 63 per cent a year ago. Loans were 21 per cent, against 23 per cent a year ago.

Totals, on March 4, were: Deposits, \$604,350,844; loans, \$115,706,812; resources, \$553,707,013; cash, \$178,535,919; and Government bonds, \$159,091,211.

The figures are for the First National Bank, Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and Boatmen's National Bank.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 17, 1936, \$13,800,000, corresponding day last year, \$11,100,000; this year, \$13,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$777,500,000.

Report of debit and credit, \$13,800,000; total to date, \$1,295,800,000; debit to date, \$576,400,000; combined debit to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$500,000,000; total to date, \$1,295,800,000.

PARIS, March 17.—Three per cent notes, 67 francs 36 centimes; 4 1/2 per cent notes, 74.85; exchange on London 74.85; the dollar was quoted at 15.05 1/2.

LONDON, March 17.—Bar gold, 100 lower at 141 1/2 (sterling price). 100 lower at 10 1/2 (sterling price).

NEW YORK, March 17.—Bar silver steady and unchanged. 100 lower at 10 1/2 (sterling price).

LONDON, March 17.—Money and discount rates unchanged. 100 lower at 10 1/2 (sterling price).

NEW YORK, March 17.—Call money steady, 1/4 per cent; prime commercial paper, 1/4 per cent; time loans, 1/4 per cent; 60 days, 1/4 per cent; 90 days, 1/4 per cent; 120 days, 1/4 per cent; 150 days, 1/4 per cent; 180 days, 1/4 per cent; 210 days, 1/4 per cent; 240 days, 1/4 per cent; 270 days, 1/4 per cent; 300 days, 1/4 per cent; 330 days, 1/4 per cent; 360 days, 1/4 per cent; 390 days, 1/4 per cent; 420 days, 1/4 per cent; 450 days, 1/4 per cent; 480 days, 1/4 per cent; 510 days, 1/4 per cent; 540 days, 1/4 per cent; 570 days, 1/4 per cent; 600 days, 1/4 per cent; 630 days, 1/4 per cent; 660 days, 1/4 per cent; 690 days, 1/4 per cent; 720 days, 1/4 per cent; 750 days, 1/4 per cent; 780 days, 1/4 per cent; 810 days, 1/4 per cent; 840 days, 1/4 per cent; 870 days, 1/4 per cent; 900 days, 1/4 per cent; 930 days, 1/4 per cent; 960 days, 1/4 per cent; 990 days, 1/4 per cent; 1020 days, 1/4 per cent; 1050 days, 1/4 per cent; 1080 days, 1/4 per cent; 1110 days, 1/4 per cent; 1140 days, 1/4 per cent; 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# APPEAL ON HOLDING COMPANY LAW BEFORE SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to rule on the constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Co. Act. An appeal was filed by Bureau, Inc., of Baltimore.

Bureau asked the Court to hold constitutional the legislation passed last session, to regulate utility holding companies and eventually abolish those not in the public interest. It sought a review of a decision by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C., that utility companies doing an interstate business could not be compelled to register with the commission under the act. The Appellate Court did not pass on validity of the act as a whole. The law was held unconstitutional in a Baltimore District Court ruling.

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Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

## KLING

HOLDS PLATES  
FIRMLY AND  
COMFORTABLY

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

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CLEANS AND  
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CLOSET BOWLS  
INSTANTLY

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\$2.50 One-Way  
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Short, direct Route,  
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**RASHES**  
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and **PIMPLY SPOTS**

The soothing medication in Resinol Ointment and Soap quickly relieves these and other skin irritations or outbreaks due to external conditions. Don't continue to suffer—try Resinol today, and see how gentle it is—how comforting, and how it quickens the healing of your sick skin. For careful skin cleansing use Resinol Soap.

Sample Free. Write Resinol, Dept. 66, Baltimore, Md.

## Resinol

When help is needed, or when expert service is for sale, Post-Dispatch want ads afford a quick medium to reach persons interested.

# QUITS UNDER INQUIRY



DAVID J. WOODLOCK,  
WHO resigned yesterday as supervisor of the assessment of water rates in the Department of Public Utilities, following an inquiry into the accounts of his office which accepted part payments of water bills. Mayor Dickmann said there was an apparent discrepancy of about \$700.

## \$7500 FOR CHOUTEAU APARTMENT TRUSTEES

Allowance to Lawyers Ingamels and Gillespie Is in Addition to Previous \$18,000.

A joint fee of \$7500 was allowed by Circuit Judge Max G. Baron today in favor of Dwight D. Ingamels and Francis L. Gillespie for services for a period of 27 months dating from July, 1933, as co-trustees in the liquidation of the Pierre Chouteau Apartment Building, 4440 Lindell boulevard. The award was in addition to \$18,000 previously received by them from the date of their appointment in 1931, and was at the rate of \$138 a month for each.

Ingamels and Gillespie, both lawyers, had claimed they also were entitled to compensation in connection with their legal services, but Arthur V. Lashby, counsel for a bondholders' committee, contended the trustees could not legally appoint themselves as counsel. To this objection Judge Baron agreed, although he pointed out that the trust property had the benefit of the lawyers' skill in addition to their business ability in handling the liquidation and that the bondholders were thereby saved the expense of legal fees.

Court's Comments.

The court took occasion to refer to the recent efforts to cleanse the legal profession of a few individuals who were "guilty of abuses and questionable practices and who failed to measure up to the high ethical standard so rightfully exacted from the profession of the law."

"The decision referred to the reputable standing of the trustees and set forth that they ought not be penalized because 'in addition to their qualifications as trustees they also happen to be lawyers, for whom a standard is required far above and beyond that of members of the business world.' Rising to the defense of the legal profession as a body Judge Baron said:

"The hue and cry raised by reputable lawyers and the press against the conduct of unethical lawyers has become so vociferous as to create the impression in the mind of the public that the law, instead of being a science developed for the benefit of mankind and advancement of civilization, is 'black magic,' that lawyers are worshippers at the shrine of his satanic majesty and that for one of them to ask to be compensated for honest and valuable services is a nefarious scheme to capitalize the practice of the black art. I fear the pendulum has swung too far."

There was no complaint, the court said, of any dereliction of duty on the part of the trustees—only that the petition for \$7500 was an unreasonable request in view of past allowances. The decision pointed out that during the 27-month period the trustees handled \$435,000 and were operating managers of a building having 66 apartments, yielding a gross rental of \$70,000 a year. The apartment building was sold in 1934 at foreclosure for \$280,000 to the Pevely Realty & Investment Co., of which Daniel C. Kerekhoff is president.

## W. VIRGINIA SENATORS AT ODDS

Holt Says He Will Not Support Neely for Re-Election.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Long standing differences between West Virginia's Democratic Senators resulted in an open break yesterday with Senator Rush D. Holt announcing he would not support his senior colleague, M. M. Neely, for re-election this year.

For the first time in the State's history, its two Senators will be at odds in a State primary campaign. Neely goes before the Democratic electorate on May 12 for renomination for a third term. Holt has had a dispute with Neely over distribution of patronage in the State Works Progress Administration in West Virginia. Each Senator accused the other of attempting to build up a political machine through WPA jobs.

# UNION-MAY-STERN

# ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE

## to Buy Appliances on the Sensational Low F. H. A. Terms

## No Red Tape... Make Payments in Store in Usual Manner

During the last few months, we have placed New Gas and Electric Ranges, Refrigerators and Washers in homes of thousands of customers who took advantage of the most astonishing credit arrangements in the history of budget buying!

## ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!



**\$1.43  
A MONTH**

## EASY WASHER

On the F. H. A. Appliance Plan  
**36 MONTHS  
TO PAY**

Turbulator Washing Action—washes all the clothes all the time. Quiet, vibrationless rubber-mounted motor... \$49.50.

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TAPE**  
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## STEWART- WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

On the F. H. A. Plan  
**(\$5.03 a Month for 36 Months)**

Model 556  
\$174.50

5.5 cu. ft. capacity. Equipped with Sav-a-Step, Tilt-a-Shelf, Jumbo Vegetable Freshener, Jumbo Sliding Fruit Basket, Interior Light. Porcelain interior.

Trade in Your old Refrigerator



## 2-Pc. BED-DAV'PORT SUITE

Think of it! A high-grade moderne BED-DAVENPORT Suite, covered in heavy plaid tapestry, for only \$59. Choice of brown, rust or green. Davenport opens to full-size coil-spring bed.

**\$5 DELIVERS\***



**\$14.95 FOR THIS**

## SIMMONS Inner-spring Mattress

209 heavy oil-tempered coil springs, covered with thick Sisal insulator pad and upholstery felt. Durable art ticking. Handles and air vents.

**25c  
A WEEK\***



## Wal-Finish Dressers

\$17.50 Values  
**\$10**  
25c a Week\*



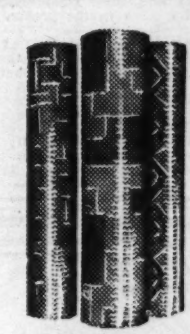
## Chests of Drawers

\$9.95 Values  
**\$5.00**  
25c a Week\*



## 9x12 Seamless Axminster

\$42.50 Values  
**\$29.75**  
50c a Week\*



## Felt-Base Linoleum

Room-Size Lengths  
59c Grade  
**29c**  
Sq. Yd.



## Solid Walnut Coffee Tables

\$10.75 Values  
**\$5.95**  
25c a Week\*



## Full or Twin Poster Beds

\$9.50 Values  
**\$5**  
25c a Week\*

## NO MONEY DOWN!

## \$2.65 A MONTH

For 36 Months on the F. H. A. Plan, Buys This



Note these features: Lordain (Red Wheel) Oven-Heat Regulator. New Grid Pan Broiler. New Magic Chef 3-in-1 Top Burners—Insulated Oven and Broiler. Minute-Minder Clock. Electric Light. Condiment Set.

Was \$103.50  
Now **\$82.50** And Your Old Range

## PHILCO TRADE-IN SALE

Up to **\$56** for Your Old Radio When You Buy a New 1936 Philco

This New 6-TUBE Inclined-Sounding-Board Model

Regular Price **\$85**

Trade-In Allowance **\$16**

**YOU PAY ONLY**

**\$69**

American - foreign receiver with inclined sounding-board and all of Philco's latest improvements.

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**30-DAY FREE TRIAL**

We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.



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QUALITY CLOTHES for  
MEN and YOUNG MEN  
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\$18.50 to \$35  
Add to Your Account  
**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
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**U-M-S 20-PAY PLAN**  
OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9



## Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

St. Patrick Was Brave.  
Lloyd George Hopeful.  
England Still Safe.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ST. PATRICK died nearly 1500 years ago. Every Irishman still venerates his name. On this day, he is honored the world over. A man saintly and courageous, he carried the faith from the point farthest west in Ireland, "beyond which no man was," far to the east of the Balkans.

As a boy he did not fear ferocious Irish wolfhounds, cargo of the ship on which he traveled to the mainland. The dogs were to be sold for use in war. As a grown man he did not fear the fierce pagan Irish King on his hill of Tara.

Saint Patrick was brave, and therefore the right patron saint for Ireland.

Lloyd George, who ought to know about Europe and war since he and old Clemenceau won the big war, says this present war is "off." France having learned that "even her most ardent friends in Europe shrink from war."

Lloyd George declares that peace without derogating from the dignity of any of the Powers will be preserved, if France does not make it impossible.

Lloyd George says not one per cent of Englishmen would vote for war, and not 10 per cent for imposing sanctions against Germany.

If enough rich Americans go to England to "escape kidnapers," the kidnapers may move over after them, as professional gamblers follow on big ships. London police arrested Alfred Molynaux, trying to extort \$1000 from the Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, offering to disclose a plot to kidnap her baby. Police knew by the moderate price it could not be an American "snatcher," or confederate. Easily caught, the young man confessed he had invented the plot.

With "visibility cut to zero," street lights burning by day, not visible across the street, dust storms are blowing over parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

By such displays of nature's power, for which man's foolishness is responsible, fertile areas of the world have been changed to deserts. Erosion and dust storms are destroyers, changing fertile lands to deserts, making worthless the greater part of formerly fertile Mesopotamia.

There is an opportunity for the human race to carry on a good war.

On Thursday the Government starts field operations on its \$500,000,000 "soil conservation program," a legal device to circumvent the Supreme Court decision against AAA. Farmers will be rewarded "diverting land from soil deserting to soil conserving growths." Operations on a bigger, more scientific scale than could be hoped for from individual farmers bargaining with the Government will be necessary if any real attack is to be made on the dust-storm and erosion danger.

When battle axes were first made, sharp flints at the end of clubs, the new invention was used to split open the heads of our ancestral fellow men. Since then the ax has become useful and peaceful, except when used for beheading. Submarines and airplanes are now considered chiefly valuable for killing. Even that is changing; planes carry mail, more express and packages than bombs.

In Dade County, Fla., farmers' planes "flying low" "to dust" 3000 acres of tomato plants, destroying insect pests. The Government with a submarine is seeking the cause of earthquakes and volcanic disturbances at the bottom of the Caribbean Sea.

The greater part of earth is covered with water. Some day, with deep going submarines, men will explore that vast area for gold mines, oil wells and other wealth, as they now explore the land surface.

Scientists from the National Research Council and the navy's hydrographic office are on a cruise under water, of some 6500 miles. In a submarine delicate scientific instruments can be used with accuracy, impossible on a floating ship. Radio will connect the submarine with the Naval Observatory in Washington.

Man is an ingenious creature, even if he does not know enough to destroy poverty or avoid wholesale international murder.

There are many kind of hearts. In Los Angeles, Francisco Parra, 30-year-old Mexican laborer, disagreed with a friend who plunged a knife into his heart. Dr. Sarer cut out sections of two ribs, exposing the heart, closed up the heart stab wound with six stitches and Mr. Parra continued living. An American business man goes up

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

## JUST A PLATINUM BLONDE



Lightning, German police dog, gets a blondine rinse in a studio beauty shop in preparation for a role in the movies.

—Associated Press photo.

## COMMANDS GREAT AIRSHIP



Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, commanding officer of the Hindenburg, Germany's huge air liner.

## HOLLYWOOD ROMANCE



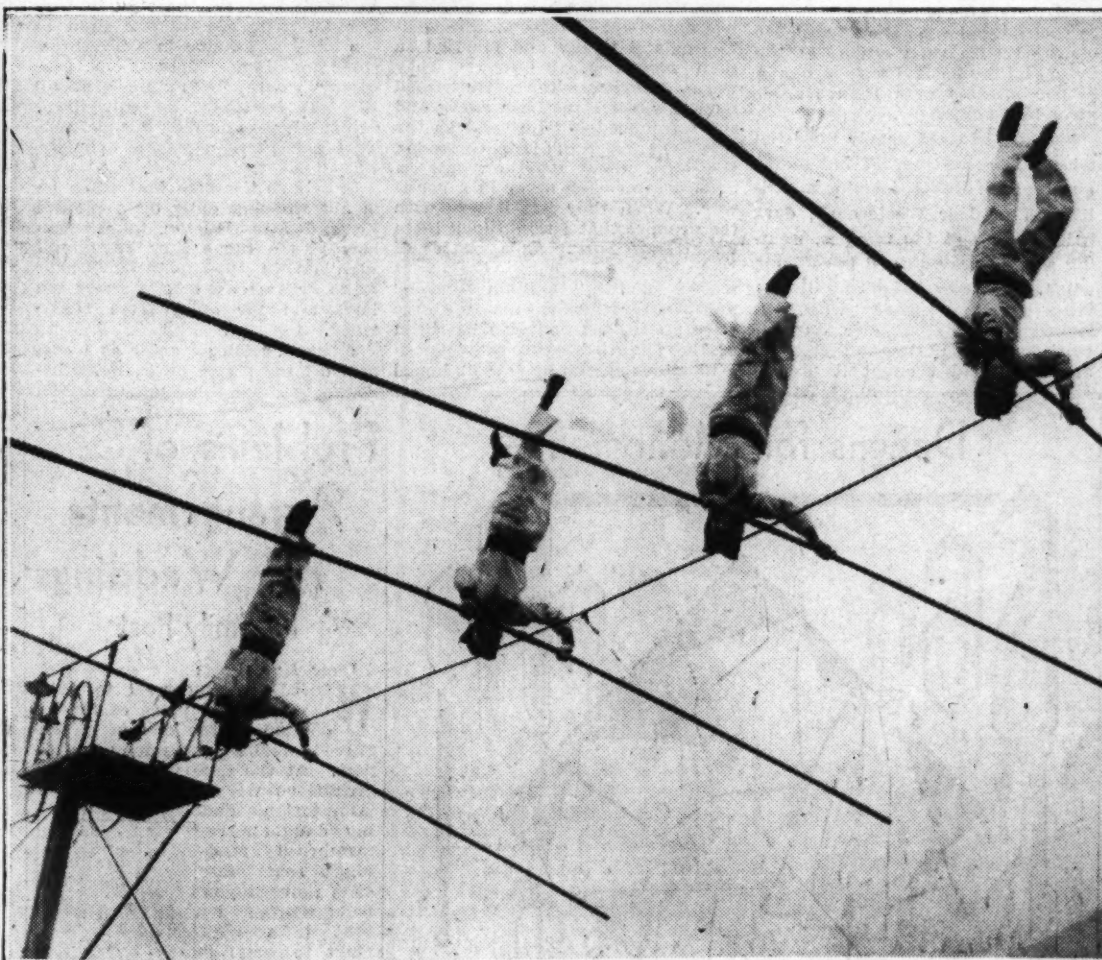
Loretta Young, actress, and Eddie Sutherland, director, visit a night club in the film city.

## AT ARMY CELEBRATION



Gen. von Schuschnigg, father of Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg, and the latter's son on their way to the first anniversary celebration of the Austrian Army in Vienna.

## SPRING MUST BE ON THE WAY



The circus barker's voice will soon be heard again. Here are wire performers limbering up at Sarasota, Fla.

## PATERNITY CASE PRINCIPALS



Miss Agnes Fairburn and her son of Oakland, Cal. She charges that Dr. Robert Moulton of San Mateo is the father of the child.

—Associated Press photo.

## STUDENTS STRIKE IN ATHENS



University students fought in the street as many of them went on strike in a political row.

## PAINTING FOR THE SENATE



"Leif Eriksson Discovers America" by Christian Krohg which will hang in the gallery of the United States Senate.



# The Partly Forcing Bid By Ely Culbertson

CERTAIN bids are not forcing, but are so strong that the partner is expected to bid again unless his hand is absolutely worthless. The most frequently used semi-forcing bid is a jump rebid in a previously bid suit, or in no trump.

For example:

South	North or South	North
1 heart	1 no tr p	1 heart
3 hearts	1 no tr p	3 spades

Or—

South	North or South	North
1 heart	1 spade	1 club
2 no trump	1 spade	2 no tr p

When you have opened the bidding, to make a jump rebid in the same suit you should have four and a half honor tricks if you have a five card rebidable suit, and at least four honor tricks if you have a six card suit. A semi-forcing jump rebid of two no trump requires four and a half honor tricks for the opening hand with a stopper (Q 10 or better) in the unbid suits.

The responding hand, since his partner can be depended upon for at least two and a half honor tricks, may make a jump rebid in the same suit or in no trump with about two and a half honor tricks.

If the opening hand makes a semi-forcing rebid, the responding hand should bid again with about one honor trick.

If the semi-forcing bid is made by the responding hand, the opening hand should pass only when he has a bare two and a half honor tricks, no support for his partner's suit, and insufficient protection in the other suits to bid no trump.



Ely Culbertson

Visualizing the distribution of the opponents' hands is, at times, a difficult process, requiring the nicest sort of judgment and imagination. But, at other times, it is one of the simplest feats in bridge, and no average player should fail to take advantage of its opportunity. Here is an elementary example:

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠K24	♠A855	♠J1094	♠Q10
♠A109	♠98	♠AKQ82	♠532

♠K24 ♠A855 ♠J1094 ♠Q10

♠A109 ♠98 ♠AKQ82 ♠532

♠K24 ♠A855 ♠J1094 ♠Q10

♠A109 ♠98 ♠AKQ82 ♠532

The bidding:

South West North East

1 diamond 2 clubs 2 hearts Pass

3 diamonds Pass 4 diamonds Pass

5 diamonds (final bid)

West opened the club king and followed with two more rounds, dummy ruffing the third with a high trump. Four rounds of trumps were necessary to draw all of East's diamonds and it appeared that the contract hinged on the location of the spade queen, which could be finessed either way. But the declarer had a healthy aversion to blind finesses. He tried to get a little information to guide him. He cashed the ace and king of hearts and ruffed a third round with his last trump. East failed to follow, and now there was no longer a guess! East already had shown a holding of exactly four trumps, two hearts, and one club. He had, therefore, six spades and West could have only a singleton. When the spade king brought only the five spot from West, the finesse against East was automatically established.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner opened the bidding, first hand vulnerable, with two no trump bid. I held ♠Q75, ♠Q93, ♠10632, ♠52. What should I do?

Answer: You should raise to three no trump.

Instead of discarding that old bedspread which is wearing out, use it to cover the springs under the mattress. This will save the mattress from being damaged by the springs and will keep out dirt.

## ★ WHERE THE WORLD MEETS BROADWAY

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# MATTER-OF-FACT in DRAMA or PRIVATE LIFE



WALTER HUSTON... as the candid camera sees him.

## Walter Huston Started Out an Engineer Which May Explain the Realistic Attitude That Marks Him as an Actor

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN

REALISM is the word that comes naturally to mind in association with the parts Walter Huston has played on the stage and screen—Abraham Lincoln, Elmer the Great, Mr. Pitt, the rock-ribbed Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms." They aren't usually romantic parts. The word applies to him off the stage, too. He is a real man, intensely masculine, with a realistic outlook. No pose, no swank, courteous, affable, sociable but not going out of his way to create an impression, not volunteering much information about himself, answering questions of interviewers for the most part in short clipped sentences or monosyllables, although once launched on a narrative he builds it up, not missing anything in dramatic effect. Still there were long awkward gaps in the conversation.

Speaking of his successful country-wide tour with "Dodsworth," playing in churches, lodge halls, high school auditoriums in towns where there are no longer theaters, he made his points in dollars and cents, then which there can be no more convincing, realistic evidence.

... \$3900 in Oklahoma City Wednesday night, \$4200 in Tulsa Thursday night, \$2800 in Nashville. That wouldn't do, but we made it up in Indianapolis. I guess we have grossed more than any road show since "Ben Hur." It has to be that way. If we took in less than \$18,000 a week with the cast of 40 and three car loads of scenery we carry, we would be losing money. I'd just close up and try something else.

There are no frills about him, conversationally, sartorially, nor in manner. Tall, gangling, leisurely, he sauntered into the Jefferson on hour late for the appointment but made no apologies. When they had got off the train he had wanted to take Mrs. Huston (Nan Sunderland, who plays Mrs. Cortright, not the wife, but the other woman in "Dodsworth") out to his old haunts around Grand and Olive to eat chop suey. "Blame it on me that he is late," said that lady, a tall, willowy blonde in traveling tweeds graced only by a long bouquet of gardenias, "disappearing into the next room with a backward glance of relieved dismissal of the candid camera man of whose presence, however, the actor appeared entirely oblivious as he slouched in a corner of a sofa smoking a cigarette."

He recalled the days, 1907 to 1910, when he was a steam engineer in charge of the St. Charles street plant. "Hunter of the Union Electric who hired me used to tell me I was a damn fool to fool around with the stage." He chuckled with satisfaction at the thought that he had turned out a better business man than Hunter gave him credit for.

Rugged, bronzed deeply lined but with a healthy tinge of red in his cheeks, gray eyes that squint a little like an outdoor Westerner's, dark hair graying at the temples, wearing a loose gray striped tweed suit, not in any way disguising the 52 years he is credited with, he looked more the engineer than the actor. But, imitating an Englishman who had thought it prepos-

terous. My word! that the British Gaumont company should import an American to play Cecil Rhodes in "Empire Builder," his mimicry, accent and all, were perfect and he became at once the actor galvanized into energy, getting every shade of expression out of the bit.

"The way I happened to be chosen for the part? I'll have to go back a little. When I was playing Mr. Pitt there was a little girl in the company from Milwaukee. A cute little trick we called 'Petitioner' name was Peterson. She went to England finally and married a man named Mark Oster. They were touring the Hollywood studios when I met her again and she introduced her husband as the president of British Gaumont. We went about together, saw a good deal of each other in a social way. When they left it was with the promise that I would look them up in New York. As a matter of fact, it was during the first week's run of 'Abraham Lincoln' and Oster looked me up. We were guests one day at a luncheon of the picture executives when in a felicitous speech he said he hoped

some time to induce me to come to England. It came my turn to speak and I took occasion to remark, all I needed to induce me to come to England was a contract. The bargain was sealed right then.

"The English dialect I did not concern myself with. Some of them I found, speak an English you can understand. I compromised on a cross between English and American. I say that, as Rhodes, I speak mid-Atlantic."

He liked working in England. "Not so much hysteria there as in Hollywood. The studios are right in the heart of London in a big three-story building. There is no film colony where the actors are all thrown together to eat, sleep, drink, talk, live nothing but pictures. That gets pretty tiresome in Hollywood."

It gets so tiresome that when he is not working daily on a picture he and Mrs. Huston take themselves to a home they have built high up in the mountains, near Lake Arrowhead, a mile above sea level and 100 miles from Hollywood.

As unattractive an actor as I ever met off the stage, he is, nevertheless

less terribly in earnest about acting. He must always have been, to recount some of the vicissitudes, the setbacks, he has endured always to come back to the theater, not to arrive at the point of being called by many critics the greatest character actor on the stage today, until he had passed middle age. At the age of 35 he left his home in Toronto on a brakebeam beneath a sleeping car and landed in New York where he nearly starved until he got a three line bit in Richard Mansfield's company. But when it came time to speak his piece, he went dumb. Couldn't remember the first word. Couldn't find his voice. So he was fired. He returned to engineering with his father who was a constructor of bridges and business buildings. At 21 he married—she would be an actress, of course—but there were no engagements. They went to her folks in Nevada, Missouri, where his father, also an engineer, gave him a job in the gas plant. Then he came to St. Louis to land the stock company which, as he remembers it, was playing in the second story of a building on Olive near Jefferson. Back at engineering again in the Texas oil fields, the scene soon changed to the air-ducts, this time in the vaudeville team of Whipple and Huston. His first wife's name was Bayonne Whipple. It was a comedy act with songs and dances and it lasted 12 years with many ups and downs until he got the title role of "Mr. Pitt" on Broadway. That was his greatest success until "Desire Under the Elms" which took him to Hollywood at the psychological

moment when talking pictures were coming in and there was the demand for actors who could speak. His first picture was "Gentlemen of the Press." It established him in real he-man parts. It also established Kay Francis, who launched Charles Ruggles on the road to stardom.

"We were having some difficulty casting the leading woman," wife had noticed a very pretty girl on the lots having screen tests," he related. "She suggested we give her a trial. That was Kay Francis."

He doesn't like working in pictures for the reason that they don't give him time really to study a part or a drama. "You have barely time to learn your lines before the scene is over and recorded, not to be improved in later performances. Whereas, from an actor's viewpoint, the last thing he should have to remember is his lines. I'd like it if I could make about one picture a year, but the way they grind them out, one on top of the other, sometimes overlapping, it is worse than working in stock."

He looks forward with pleasure, however, to making "Dodsworth" in pictures. He knows that part, having played it in New York from February, 1934, on into 1935, then taking it on this road tour. "I won't have to bother about remembering lines."

He looks forward, also to playing "Othello" which he has contracted to do next winter. "I had my first experience with Shakespeare when I went to take part in the drama festival at Central City, Colo., and I like him. Shakespeare is all right."

## Children Need Enough Room For Expansion

Suburban Community Gives Best Chance for Strong Body and Nerves.

By Angelo Patri

IT is surprising to find that without providing room for children that are to come, it is clear that unless children were in, these buildings would be necessary for the most part. We live and work for the next generation always and yet we forget to provide room for them.

Houses ought to have a nursery and bedrooms and playrooms. I hope that before the next batch of apartment houses goes up that the architects will remember they are to house children, and provide for them. There is a set of apartments in Chicago that does consider children, but they are almost unique. There ought to be a garden, play space, a school, in every block of apartment houses so that the children, already handicapped by city life, can have some little chance for activity and social growth.

New houses certainly ought to provide for the coming of children in the old days the scheme was to start with the first essential kitchen, bedroom, maybe a living room, and add to these as the children came. That is not such a poor scheme, provided the original plan has the additions in mind. The new house must have a child's room, a handy bathroom, and a place for play protected from traffic dangers. Young people build their first, and perhaps only, home must consider the care of the coming children.

The country is the best place for rearing children—not the back of a city where there are no roads, schools, no modern helps to child living, but the country close by big centers. Here the children live in an airy, well-lighted, warm house with gardens, playmates and pets. The schools are good, and the cultural institutions of the big city within reach.

Good children can be brought in the city. Many have been. It is harder for them to be healthy and happy than in the country, but for them to concentrate on the school lessons because of the general noise and bustle about them. There is no reason for making children harder than it must be. Life is full of difficulties in plenty, and we can eliminate helps just as much toward mental and physical health. A child brought up in a suburban community has the chance for a strong body and healthy nervous system.

We have not given the children place as much thought as we should when establishing real estate developments. In a few rare places like Radburn and the Chicago apartment I mentioned, the children have been provided for and the result is nothing but the best.

Some day, maybe sooner than we think, the family will live in a clean sweet country place and use the city for trade purposes. Industry may have to be carried on in the cities, but family life will be in the garden towns. Then children will truly come into their own. But until that time comes let's give the children in mind and body the best first instead of last.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Changing Habits," in which he tells parents how to overcome a child's unpleasant habits. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (10c) envelope.

Dear Mrs. C. I have given you the signal you have given wisdom in your The real reason ships do not are too informative and the families are so content, desirable, and ideas runs in a "The man that Jack, And proves he back. His sense of Is such a friend Be very much To pardon of My Dear Mr RECEIVED and certain I want to thank you the almanac book. I haven't as Koeh, Mo. The almanac your letter. I pected other you will write you made, which I will try to be I AM dear Mrs I wish I have given Bay do it as a S. A. very busy ant I do not just as many feel. I would app if you would tions on an ent answer this p. I must

## Menus Which Are Adapted To One Person By Ferne Hickman

COOKING for one is a problem which presents itself to many a bachelor maid and gentleman in New York City. Far too many lone individuals take the easy way of eating "snacks" and pick-up meals rather than preparing real home-to-goodness dinners such as are enjoyed in households of larger size. With simple, adequate equipment, however, it is entirely possible to prepare meals for one person which are appetizing and not far different from home-style dinners.

A refrigerator is pretty much of a necessity. Buying foods for one will necessitate some left-overs with need to be preserved until a later date. There is no reason, however, why the left-over foods cannot appear in disguised form a few days later if a good refrigerator is at hand.

Both oven and broiler make possible a greater variety of foods but are not absolutely necessary.

An oven meal which can be baked in 30 minutes might include: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, carrot casserole, tomato salad, bread and butter, small-cakes and coffee.

For the meat loaf, mix 1/4 pound of chopped meat with 2 slices stale bread, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, one teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and one tomato, chopped. Form into a flat loaf and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Bake two to four medium sized potatoes at the same time, saving half of them to serve at a later meal.

Turn the contents of a buffet size can of carrots into a buttered casserole, pour one-quarter cup cream over them, season to taste, cover, and heat in the oven with meat loaf and potatoes.

Slice a tomato and serve on lettuce with French dressing. The small cakes can be purchased ready made.

For top-of-the-stove cooking, why not try this adequate and appetizing menu? Lamb chop, sauteed sweet potatoes, buttered cabbage, lettuce hearts with grapefruit sections, and rolls and butter. Then finish it off with chocolate pudding and a leisurely cup of coffee.

Your appetite will decide whether you provide one or two chops. But, in any case, when it comes to cook-

## Designs for Monograms



ALPHABETS FOR MONOGRAMS PATTERN 1126

VARIETY'S the Spice of Life—and monograms too, for the smartest ones today combine letters in varying sizes. That's why Laura Wheeler has included four different alphabets—a large, a medium and two small ones—so that you may "scramble" your own. They work up easily and quickly, using a combination of satin, seed and buttonhole stitches with a bit of cutwork. Anyone with "Hope Chest" linens will find these alphabets invaluable. They fit beautifully into a diamond or triangular shape.

Pattern 1126 comes to you with a transfer pattern of an alphabet 3 inches high; one 2 inches high; and two alphabets 1-1/4 inches high; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of all stitches needed.

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ing them, place the chops over high heat until they are nicely browned. Then turn the heat low and let them continue to cook for 15 minutes.

Your sauteed sweet potatoes, we assume, are to be made from some mashed sweets left from a previous meal. Form them into patties, melt one tablespoon of butter in a frying pan, and in it saute your patties until they are heated through and lightly browned.

When you are shopping for the cabbage, buy a very small one. Shred it until you have enough to make one and one-half cups. Cook the shredded cabbage in rapidly

boiling, salted water for six or eight minutes. Drain it, add one tablespoon of butter, additional salt if necessary, and pepper to suit your own taste.

The chocolate pudding we suggest is one of the easiest in the world to prepare, for you will make up one-half a package of prepared chocolate pudding according to the directions on the package. Let it cool and serve it to yourself with plain or whipped cream.

A few drops of ammonia on a cloth will wipe off the finger prints made by children on your freshly washed windows.

## Problems of Arrangements For Weddings By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WOULD it be correct to write the time and place of the reception at the end of an engraved wedding ceremony invitation? At the time we ordered the invitations we did not know this information and my daughter remembered reading somewhere (she thought you had written it) that it was all right to write it in, but now we can't find where she read anything of the kind.

Answer: Writing is added on partially blank forms, but no writing should ever be added to a completely engraved invitation except the name of the person invited in the space left for the purpose. A separate invitation—a card—to the house should be inclosed, with the church invitation.

Dear Mrs. Post: Being motherless, I am particularly devoted to my numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, most of whom had a hand in bringing me up. However, for financial reasons and lack of room, it will be impossible for me to invite all of them to a wedding breakfast at our house. Will it be all right immediately after the church ceremony for the wedding party to go to the photographer's, then to a hotel for something substantial—while the others wait gradually to our house? We'll be home in time to receive them before they are given something light, such as wedding cake and a beverage. Can you approve this "Scotch" reception?

Answer: I am not sure that I understand, but if it is your idea to take your wedding party to a hotel and give them and yourself a substantial meal and then let your relatives, to whom you are so devoted, wait at the house while you are eating, I should call your definition of "devotion" treating them like old shoes! If you take my advice, you'll go to the house and see them, and have, no matter how light a collation—all together.

Willie, late for Sunday School, Concealed a program cute but cruel—

He stretched a rope near the door

So Papa'd kiss the hardwood floor.

But Mama met the trap instead—

So Bill got spanked and sent to bed.

Matt Ryan.

AGE OF REASON (Personal—Classified.)

NICK: Sorry, but I can't go 900 miles just to have lunch.

Box 26-B.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Ans. Bella, Madame: Some of your answers are an insult to one's intelligence. I thought you should know this.

—Annoyed.

Ans.—So what, High-Flier! The other \$500,000 eats them up.

—A. ("For the Masses") Bella.

When the meek do inherit the earth there probably won't be anything to do with it, except maybe make mud pies.

## COOK-COOKS By TED COOK

Sophie Tucker, in a petition to the American Federation of Actors, blames Major Bowes for flooding the stage with amateurs. All right. All right. But after all Sophie is to blame for the stage being flooded with imitators of Sophie Tucker.

OUT OF THE CORNER OF THE MOUTH (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

"... Mrs. Ted Hackney likes who cake with chocolate icing."

"Miss Maurine Bowes is reading 'North to the Orient'."

"Snappy" Snip breezing through the lobby and saying "hello"...

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Meyer and guest enjoying "T-bone" steaks at the Diner...

"Peanuts" Wilson was the first in line to see the picture show last night...

Betty Woodward is thinking up some prank to play on "Ye Scribe."

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## CYNIC'S SLUMP

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

THE producer of a second-rate drama, which recently opened, asked into Sardi's while G. S. Kaufman and others were drinking. When someone asked the producer how his show was doing, the guy tried to put up a front. "You can't buy tickets to it!" he bragged.

"What," squealed George, "has it closed so soon?" Our favorite person, Max Meefoolky (the one who owns the horse who eats like a horse!) was excitedly telling a friend about the gem of a maid that his wife had just hired.

"She kippes de deashes so spot-las," related Meefoolky, "you could fit it off dem!"

THE RETORT DANDY. In "Love on a Bet," Gene Raymond tries to interest an investor to back a friend's show. The man's sec'y returns the play to Raymond and tells him that her boss doesn't think it is so hot.

"I've seen plays he's backed," Raymond puts, "that don't hold a candle to this one."

"Maybe," she counsels, "you'd better hold a candle to it!"

FORM OF CRITICISM. Arthur Murray was approached by a friend, who asked: "Can you lend me a dollar?"

"I dunno yet," frowned Murray, "I haven't made out my income tax."

AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW. And Lois Ravel warns that to get anywhere in Hollywood you have to go through the School of Hard Nods.

BY WAY OF REPORT. Harry Horlick, the orchestra leader, started a petition in his apartment house at 110 Riverside drive demanding the reinstatement of the striking employees. He personally got 60 signatures in that edifice and has spread the paper to all other buildings owned by a life insurance firm.

The nearest part about Mr. Horlick's gesture is that it doesn't look like a publicity stunt because nothing about it has appeared in the papers. Although every other celebrity has tried to or has cashed in on the strike.

GOSH, YES! Juliet Lowell says of the strike that if you have to walk up a dozen or more flights—you're entitled to call it a hellavator strike!

HEHEHEH. If you have been elevating in the Shubert Theater Building at 234 West Forty-fourth street, you must have been startled by the blaring uniform now worn by the elevator man there. It's the noisiest thing in town. He looks like a Prussian army general.

And little wonder! The Shuberts, instead of buying a new one for his threadbare uniform, dug it out of "The Student Prince" wardrobe!

DAILY MAGAZINE

TRAPPED by LOVE

A Romance of Loyalty

By ROB EDEN

Nolan and Fenwick Have a Conference in Which the Source of the Chauffeur's Wealth Is Revealed.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

THE windows were closed and the room was warm, but Fenwick sat huddled in a chair, a wool dressing gown around his shoulders, his teeth chattering. He had been sitting that way for a long time—even before Nolan knocked. On the table beside his chair was an ash tray filled with half smoked cigarettes. One, not quite out, was smouldering slowly on its cork tip, sending acrid fumes through the room.

Nolan walked to the cigar box, helped himself and sat down opposite Fenwick. There was a graceful ease about his motions as he crossed his legs—an ease that made Fenwick stiffen and wince. There was a look, too, on his face that to the older man was entirely familiar. He knew what was coming.

It came—after Nolan had taken a couple of puffs on his cigar. "I'm going to need about \$5000 by noon tomorrow," He looked straight at Fenwick.

The other man pulled his robe closer around his body. The very marrow of his bones seemed to be freezing.

"I said I'm going to need about \$5000 by noon tomorrow," Nolan repeated in the same tone of voice.

"I heard you, Nolan, the first time." The room blurred, and the blur was accompanied by the same singing in his ears that always came when Nolan asked for money. He must answer, he must say something. . . . "If you could wait until next week—I've a deal on and I can manage better than—"

"No, I've got to have it by noon tomorrow, and I mean it."

"There was \$5000 a month ago, Nolan. I had a time raising it—I don't see how I can get it together on such short notice." The blue blur and Fenwick was seeing clearly again, but the singing sensation was still in his ears.

"That's your business—not mine," Nolan blew his smoke slowly from his mouth, and settled back more comfortably in his chair.

Fenwick reached for a cigar, his fingers shaking. They were still shaking as he tried to light it. If he could only control himself! If, when he talked to Nolan, he could manage once to be the man he should be! He dared not look across the room, for then he would meet Nolan's eyes, contemptuous eyes he hated.

"You've no idea how broke I am, Nolan. I swear it. I don't know where another cent is coming from. You're asking me to do the impossible!" He spoke very fast, and his voice rose higher and higher.

The chauffeur laughed. "Yeah? Don't try to talk me out of my \$5000, Fenwick. I'm going to have it, and you're going to get it for me—some place. I don't care where."

The cigar tasted bitter to Fenwick, bitter like the others. He put it down, and crushed it out. The veins on his white hands were like bright blue strings standing out on top of his flesh. How long—how long was this going to last? An old question but Nolan asked it of himself every time Nolan wanted money.

He had been asking it for 12 years and the 12 years seemed the span of his life. He could hardly remember his life before those 12 years.

SYNOPSIS

MARGO HAYNES is in love with BOB CRADDOCK and Bob, though he will not admit it even to himself, is in love with her. But Bob has abruptly broken with Margo when he learns that she had broken her promise to him to marry him. Margo is employed by GORDON FENWICK to type a manuscript. Margo takes the job against Bob's wishes because she hopes to get evidence to clear her brother ERIC, of a conviction of embezzling from Fenwick's firm. Bob thinks her hope foolish. Fenwick feels she is in danger from Fenwick, makes her promise she will quit at once if Fenwick makes love to her. The break comes when Margo, deciding that Fenwick's confidence in her is a trap, tells him that she has broken her promise to him. Fenwick is shocked and returns her letter unopened. Just at this time, Margo finds that her campaign to gain Nolan's confidence has gone over with a vengeance. He offers her a \$4000 diamond watch, almost asks her to marry him. Margo, encouraged by this evidence of Nolan's prosperity, is encouraged in her enterprise.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

years, and when the thought of the future came, it was with Nolan's grinning smile, twinkling snapping black eyes, and his insistent demands for money. No past but Nolan. No future but Nolan—and the present replete with Nolan.

"No use trying to squirm, Fenwick, and you know it. You owe the \$5000 and I want it."

IT WAS always the same. He owed Nolan the money—whether it was \$1000, whether it was \$10,000. If Nolan would be reasonable in his demands—but he never had been even from the first. And there was no use arguing with him. In the end you had to give what he asked for and be thankful he didn't want more. In the end you had to pretend he was doing you a great favor by accepting the money.

Fenwick's tension increased and his head started throbbing, hammers pounded in his temples. "You must know you can't keep this up."

Nolan interrupted him blandly. "That so? Too bad, just when I had a little proposition to make you."

He walked across to the table and took another cigarette. "A proposition?" Fenwick asked, choking a little. More money, or?

"Yeah, a proposition. I'm not going to be driving for you forever, you know."

Fenwick took a firm hold of the arm of his chair, and leaned forward. "What was that you said?"

He must have imagined—Nolan couldn't be saying anything like that. He had never done it before.

TODAY'S PATTERN



2696

Sport Frock

WHEN this jaunty young frock goes dashing by, it needs no prophet to tell spring's in the air. It may be young, too, this runabout and sports frock that just can't wait for warmer weather, for it will tempt you with its promise of easy making. Note the youthful yoke, round as the summer sun, and the clever sunray darts which point into the bodice, providing necessary fullness. You'll be more than proud of that smart backing of buttons which accent the back closing, and find it hard to choose between sleeves of shoulder-cap length, or those with cuffs. Shirting, pastel, synthetics, the silks or novelty cottons may be used with grand success.

Pattern 2696 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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"Hearing getting mad?" "Well—" The word fell out of Fenwick's mouth, then his lips closed. The hammers were still beating at his temples, but their tempo was different now. Not the slow methodical thumping they had been doing, but a faster, more irregular time. In the quiet of the room after his one word was spoken, he could hear both the hammers and his heart.

A dizziness came over him, and the room was swimming again, before his eyes. He closed them firmly. A proposition, Nolan had said. That meant exchange for exchange, and Nolan would drive a hard bargain because that was the way he was. From the beginning his bargains had been keen and shrewd. But to be free of him. Free, and to be able to look ahead, see ahead, plan ahead!

Twelve years ago Nolan had said he was going to drive for him. Fenwick still remembered his words. "I think I'll like the job. Isn't often that a man gets a lifetime job. Good until I die—for I'll outlive you."

"Sorry to lose me, won't you be?" Nolan taunted, sprawling still deeper in the big chair. "Sure, you will. After all, I've been a good chauffeur. Your friends think so, anyway."

"And the proposition?" Fenwick found his voice again. He was calmer. The hammers weren't so heavy, so fast, although his heart was still racing well beyond its normal speed.

"Oh, you want to know about the proposition. Good. Hard for a man to keep on driving year after year when he has other interests, don't you think?"

"Yes—hard," Fenwick returned, because he saw that Nolan wouldn't go until he was answered.

"That's what I've been thinking. On the job day and night for 12 years. No holidays. I've never asked for a holiday, have I, Fenwick?"

"You haven't. How long was he going to keep this up? Fenwick knew the mood—sometimes it lasted a long time, and there was nothing to do except to humor him, otherwise he would get nastier and nastier. Tonight, Fenwick felt, he couldn't stand much more.

"Not many men who would stay on a job for 12 years without a night off. I've been well worth my salary, if I do say it. Well worth it. Never a raise I've asked for in 12 years, Fenwick. Do you realize that? It is 12 years this month, isn't it? You remember. It was May 19, 1923, that I started to work for you, just after Brad Sellers shot himself. Let me see, he died on the sixteenth, didn't he?"

"Didn't he, Fenwick?" he insisted, when his employer failed to answer.

"He did."

"Say: 'Nolan, he died on May 16.'"

"Nolan, he died on May 16—"

A Poet With Charm, Power And Virility

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ALL of us feel a little lonely now that Kipling has gone away. He is mixed in our minds with memories of days gone by, when life was new, and his songs of the heroic made our hearts beat high. Most of us had an attack of Kiplingitis; it was an epidemic in those days. The sweep and swing and the lift of his lines made men sing, wherever art was known, and his stories delighted and dazzled us.

"It is enough that through Thy grace I saw naught common on Thy earth," is a kind of motto of his genius; to which we should add, "Help me to need no aid from men that I may aid such men as need."

Kipling was a singer who did not need to soar. The charm of him is that he flies low enough to see the romance, the poetry, the mysticism of common things. Even machines were poetry to him.

A poet of energy, but he sees that energy is soul, is mind in action. Brute we may call him, but he makes us feel that all things are alive. He is the past grand pantheist of our literature.

As such he is dear to the hearts of boys, and his Jungle Book is one of the few books of our times sure to be read a hundred years hence. And he sang of the open road, and the winds that tramp the world.

If he was rough with women—"a rag, a bone, and a half of hair"—his men are the men whom women love; the men who do things; Mulvaney, Ortheris, Learyod, and all the rest of that most ungodly crew.

With all their magic-lantern-like effect, hardly more than a dozen of his stories can be remembered in detail. And except the Mulvaney stories those that are recalled are the least Kiplingesque.

To do the next duty, to live cleanly, cheerfully, stoically—that is the sum of his teaching. On all issues, except his hatred of rum and his fury at cruelty to animals, he was a crusty old Tory.

No matter, he was a poet of virility and power, of force of character, too. His protest was against pride, by which the angels fell. A mystic of the barrack-room, he taught a stern piety of life.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Fruit Chili

One cup grapefruit juice. One cup orange juice. One-fourth cup lemon juice. One-fourth cup sugar. Green fruit coloring. One pint ginger ale.

Mix and chill fruit juices and sugar. Color a light green and add ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses. Add mint sprigs if available or green cherries can be used.

Green tinted ice cubes can also be used for topping each portion.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, March 18.

FIRST of three days for building friendships; also for taking care of money matters related to occupation. Today: favorable for relations with superiors in morning. P. M. calls for tact, diplomacy and unselfishness—be really good.

Ancient Pictures. The ancients had pictures and symbols and allegories about the life of man, all of which were based on their deep inner knowledge of the laws of nature—not the merely physical laws, but those of intellect and emotion which we are rediscovering by our researches in these modern times. Among their greatest pictures were those of their intonations into the mysteries, or philosophies.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead sheets off non-essentials, brings up past deeds for credit or otherwise, especially from April 17, if you were born on this date. Be worthy. Danger: June 14 July 27; Oct. 27-Dec. 27.

Thursday. A. M. favors early birds with high motives. Afternoon in the groove.

Cheese Souffle. Three tablespoons butter; four tablespoons flour; one and one-half cups milk; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon paprika; one-fourth teaspoon celery salt; one-eighth teaspoon chopped onion; one-half teaspoon chopped parsley; two-thirds cup cheese, cut fine; four egg yolks; four egg whites, beaten.

Melt butter, add flour and when mixed add milk. Cook until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings, cheese and yolks. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 35 minutes in pan hot water in moderate oven. Serve in baking dish.

Today. Continued From Page One.

stairs too rapidly and his heart stops working, forever. If Americans knew as much about their hearts as they do about carburetors they would live longer.

Michael McWhite, Minister for the Irish Free State, says they are doing well in that once "distressful" country. "Unemployment is low, population has increased by more than 200,000, emigration to the United States having practically stopped. The Free State has a balanced budget, its income exceeds its spending."

This country might send one of its commissions to find out how it is done.

Mrs. Quacko Duck Writes Her Friend A Long Letter

By Mary Graham Bonner

"DEAR MRS. QUACKER," wrote Mrs. Quacko with her best quill pen on a piece of fancy birch bark. Then she dipped her pen in some of the water that was quite dark in a little pool at the side of the pond where the brook ran, and continued writing.

"I haven't seen you for a duck age. I do hope I have not offended you in any way."

"Won't you come over and see me soon? Of course, I haven't my place all fixed up, but we're such old friends that you won't mind."

Mrs. Quacko felt this was almost true. She could do even more to the pond were she not so tired of pond cleaning.

"I am sending this note by my little grandson, Yellow Beak. He will wait for a message. Don't bother to dress up. Just come as you are. I long for a good old-time duck quack-quack chat."

Yellow Beak waited while Mrs. Quacko finished her letter. She ended it by saying:

"You may just waddle over with out naming the hour when you're coming. I'll be waiting for you."

"Your affectionate friend," "MRS. QUACKO."

Yellow Beak took the invitation down to Quackerville, and glad he was that he had taken it, for the little ducks were all playing Splash-Splash-and-Duck—a particularly good duck game, and he stayed and played with them while Mrs. Quacko waddled over to Puddle Mudd and Mrs. Quacko's pond.

"My dear, I am duckishly overjoyed to see you," quacked Mrs. Quacko, and they touched beaks affectionately.

Don't guess at amounts when making coffee. Measure hot water and coffee carefully.

Nut sweet in flavor!

Borden's Swiss

BORDEN'S CHEESES

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



For Tastier Meals Always Have It On The Table LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

That something extra: fragrance! You can have a Martini without an olive—but the olive adds something extra to your enjoyment. There are many lotions for your hands—but Frostilla has something extra—fragrance! Its lovely scent is an extra touch of luxury and niceness—an irresistible addition to its unequalled soothing, smoothing qualities. Choose and use Frostilla; it has everything you seek in a hand lotion—plus fragrance! 35c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes everywhere. Travel size at better ten-cent stores.

IT'S O-Kay\* FOR SPRING! "O-Kay" Gloves...hit of the spring! Made of a distinctive new fabric that's ribby on the outside...smooth and soft on the inside. Kayser's newest! Some are severely tailored, with strap and buckle. Others have more feminine touches—little pearl cuff-links, big wood buttons, and such. In lovely shades, including the smart new pastels—all washable. 1.00 Made in U. S. A. KAYSER Underwear - Gloves - Hosiery



Unusual Feat of Strength  
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These opinions are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

If this were always the case many a homely, ill-favored or ill-behaved boy or girl, or wayward husband or wife would not be loved at all. The world would be a pretty hard, brutal place if we loved only the beautiful and true and virtuous people. The finest thing Will Rogers ever said was, "I never saw a man I didn't like." That was why the whole world loved him. For a self-addressed stamped envelope and a three-cent extra stamp, I will send you a booklet, "How to Make People Like You," written by a leading psychologist. It contains a test of your own likeability.

I ask this merely to tell you that a society recently formed called the Committee for the Study of Suicide, aided by Marshall Field and other capitalists, and headed by Dr. Henry Alsop Riley, neurologist of Columbia University, New York, and a number of other distinguished psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers, they plan to study more deeply than ever what leads people to take their lives and to devise methods of reaching them in time to prevent their unfortunate act. In many cases probably a few minutes talk with an understanding friend would turn their



DO WE ALWAYS LIKE PEOPLE 1 BECAUSE OF THEIR GOOD POINTS AND VIRTUES? YES OR NO



DO WE ALWAYS LIKE PEOPLE 2 BECAUSE OF THEIR GOOD POINTS AND VIRTUES? YES OR NO

DO WE ALWAYS LIKE PEOPLE 3 BECAUSE OF THEIR GOOD POINTS AND VIRTUES? YES OR NO

thoughts away from self-destruction; in other cases it requires confinement for a time and every resource of science.

Recently Vogue Magazine inquired this in a college questionnaire. "Sports clothes" won by a



DO WE ALWAYS LIKE PEOPLE 1 BECAUSE OF THEIR GOOD POINTS AND VIRTUES? YES OR NO



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DO WE ALWAYS LIKE PEOPLE 3 BECAUSE OF THEIR GOOD POINTS AND VIRTUES? YES OR NO

huge majority as "the smartest thing ever conceived for a pretty girl." They ran ahead of evening dresses—cut either high or low—indeed all other feminine costumes. The chief reason seemed to be because they gave a girl the appearance of "vitality."

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

**On KSD**  
News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.  
Weather Reports—8:00 and 11:00 a. m., 12:10, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.  
Market Reports—12:10 and 2:30 p. m.  
10:50 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WFL, 1200 kc.; WFO, 1400 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; KSD, 1100 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WFL, 1200 kc.; WFO, 1400 kc.

**KMOX—The Symphonians.** KWK—Talk; music. WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFO—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus.

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KSD Programs

For Tonight

At 5:55, "Treasure Trove," children's program.  
At 6:30, Dick Liebert, organist; Lee Gordon's orchestra.  
At 6:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.  
At 6:50, Amos and Andy.  
At 6:55, "Popeye, the Sailor," serial.  
At 7:00, Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen, serial.  
At 7:05, Xavier Cugat's orchestra; Musical Cocktail.  
At 7:10, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Dwyer; Johnny; Sally Singer; the Elton Boys; Sweetheart Girls Trio; Phillips Lord and Tom Terris, traveler.

At 7:15, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7:20, The Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, newspaper men.  
At 7:25, "Jumbo," show; Jane Pickens; Donald Novis and Gloria Grafton; Eddy Duchin's orchestra.  
At 7:30, Eddie Dowling's Revue; Ray Dooley; Helen Ward, singer; Benny Goodman's orchestra.  
At 7:35, Jimmy Fidler and His Hollywood Gossips.

At 7:40, Piano recital by Eugene La Pique. Speaker, John S. Leahy.  
At 7:45, Weather report.  
At 7:50, Phil Levant's orchestra.  
At 7:55, Jesse Hawkins' orchestra.  
At 8:00, WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFO—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus.

At 8:05, WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFO—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus. WFL—Walters, WFL Chorus.

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Best Critic

By George Morrison

MRS. BLAKE, the afternoon mail in her hand, paused for a moment before tapping upon her boarder's closed door and listened with mingled emotions to the furious click of the typewriter keys, proceeding in the same intermittent fashion they had since breakfast time. She erased her expression of maternal solicitude a bit self-consciously and rapped firmly.

"Hello, come in!" Eddie's serious face, the young jaw thrust forward in determination, smiled for a fleeting second in greeting. Then he said "Oh!" and held out his hand for the handful of bulky envelopes she held in her hand. His face twisted itself into an ironic mask of bafflement.

"I'm sorry, Eddie," Mrs. Blake consoled, reluctantly, surrendering the rejected fruits of the young man's endeavor. "Maybe the next place you send them you'll be more lucky." Eddie shook his head in disbelief.

"There's a great big doubt concerning to penetrate my thick skull," he admitted, "whether I have what it takes to be a writer and it's about time. Almost a year of work and what have I done worth while?"

"Mrs. Blake thus appealed to, smiled encouragingly. 'You've sold something, haven't you? Well, that shows that you have the right idea at least part of the time. I wouldn't give up now, Eddie!' He fingered the rejected manuscripts thoughtfully.

"I'm good for about another month, Mrs. Blake," he confessed, "and then I'll have to find a job. If I can make the grade before then, all right. If not, it's been a grand experiment."

"What you need, I think, is someone who would help you to write the sort of stories that sell. And I think I know just the person. Her face brightened. 'Joyce Gerrity is the best critic I know. She works at the Evening Press.'"

"I don't know her. I mean, the name isn't familiar. But if you think it will help, I'd be glad to meet her, Mrs. Blake."

"I'll have her come over tonight, Eddie," she promised, "and if she can't help you I'm a terrible guesser. You'll see."

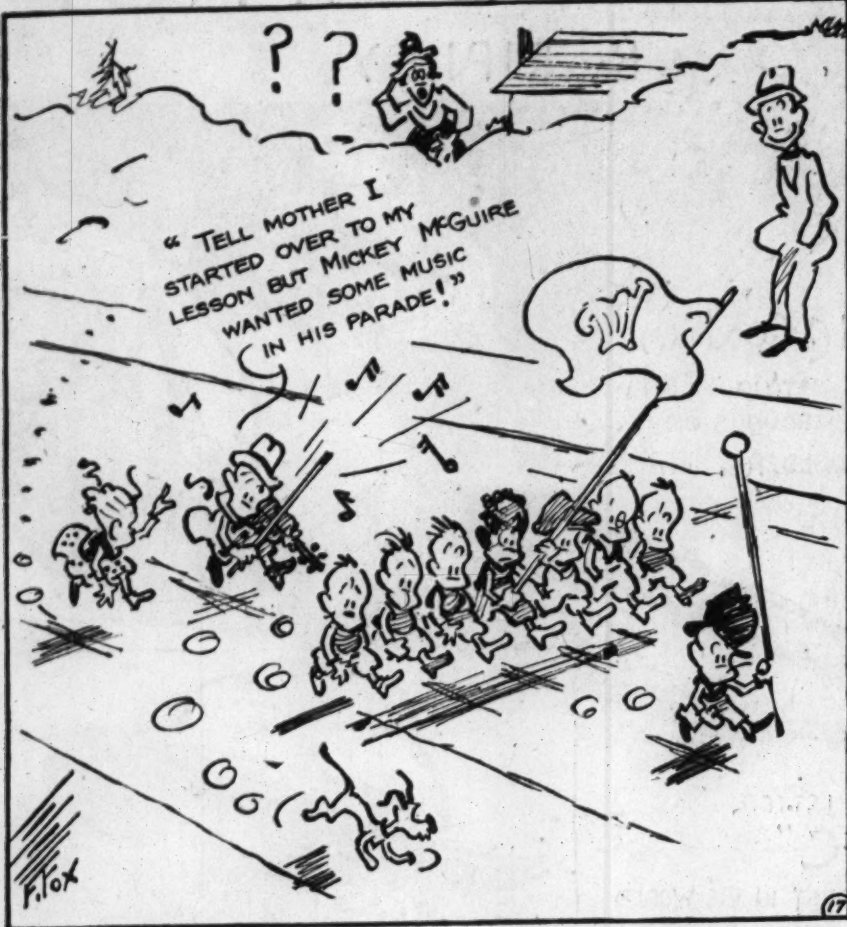
Their first meeting indicated that the landlady might prove to be something of a prophet. By mid-evening Eddie and Joyce were arguing like old friends about his work. "Your main fault," Joyce criticized, "is in your lack of subject knowledge." She looked quizzical. "Have you ever been in love, Eddie?" He reddened before he answered.

"I guess I haven't... really. I never had time, what with getting fast Club, KFUP—Meditation; 7:15 KWK—News. KMOX—Ozark Mountains. 7:30 KWK—Dick Liebert. KWK—Lew White, organist. 7:45 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 7:50 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 7:55 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:00 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:05 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:10 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:15 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:20 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:25 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:30 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:35 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:40 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:45 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:50 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 8:55 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 9:00 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 9:05 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 9:10 KWK—Grady Chandler. KFUP—Meditation. 9:15 KWK—Grady Chandler. 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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Raspberries Without Cream

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Did You Ever See a Ghost Fly

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

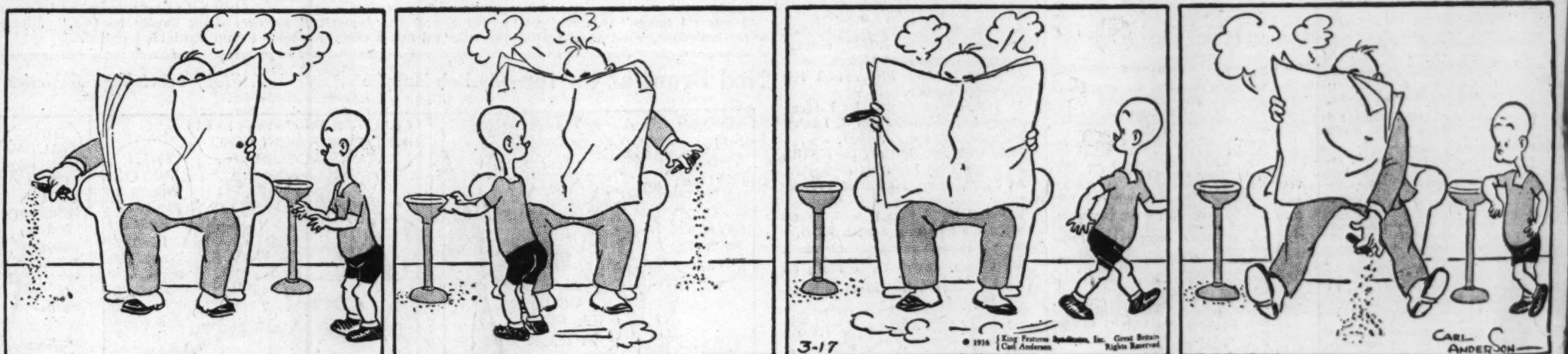
An Invitation

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A White Lie

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Anthology of Unnecessities  
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SOME of the noises broadcast by the radio companies in the winter of our discontented 1935-36.

Drum talk from Africa. Ethiopians claiming glorious victory by beating on a hollow log with a bed slat.

The sound of the propeller of the China Clipper. Made a chain store of Mount Olympus with the gods grinding coffee for the retail trade.

The clicking of cosmic rays landing in a box in the sub-cellar of the Empire State Building. Sounded like celluloid cuffs on an orchestra leader.

The breathing of master chess players in an international match. An example of what happens to the human voice when it is sandpapered on a rough tongue and filtered through tobacco-stained whisks.

What we really missed last winter was the mournful tooting of the Jake Ruppert. That was supposed to be music in 1934. Its place in the world of melody was amply filled by the broadcast from the Dionne nursery. Five young coloratura sopranos all vocalizing on Doctor Daloe's amateur hour.

If our boy friend, Floyd Gibbons, hadn't picked up an African microbe, we would have heard the sounds of an Italian tank bombarding an Ethiopian shammass laundry. A shammass is a masculine Mother Hubbard.

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ONLY WRIGLEY'S HAS THE GREEN SPEAR ON THE PACKAGE!

MARCH 17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS